VOLUME 108, NUMBER 1 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991

Extra! Extra!
Welcome Class of 1995!
Special Orientation Edition

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Summer construction projects to extend into first semester

BY JEN REEB
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Construction projects which kept workers busy over the summer have extended into the fall semester. Students returned to a nearly completed Biology building and new mailboxes. Members of the Phi Psi fraternity interest group anticipate moving into the newly-renovated house by late October.

The new Biology building, which is the second phase of a three-part overhaul of Bucknell's science facilities, is now in the final stages of construction. The building, which was originally scheduled for completion in early September, will be open for faculty on Sept. 16, but will not be completely finished until mid-October.

In a special ceremony on Robert L. Rooke Day, Sept. 21, the building will be formally dedicated to Rooke, a long-time benefactor of the university.

According to Jim Hostetler, the manager of construction for the Physical Plant, the decision as to when to convert their classes to the new building will be left to individual faculty members. Although "there were some delays in the delivery of laboratory furnishings," the classrooms and laboratories are basically finished and systems are now being tested, said Barry Maxwell, vice-president for administration.

Classrooms on the second and third floors are essentially finished, according to Hostetler. The greenhouse area on the fourth floor will be the last part of the building to be finished. The project is "well within or under budget," Maxwell said.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, which the University purchased from the national fraternity last spring, is presently undergoing extensive renovations. Efforts have mostly been concentrated on the inside of the building. "We have completely redone the electrical system and increased the size of the bathroom facilities," Hostetler said.

In addition, plans have been made to install a sprinkler system. Bids are currently being accepted for consideration, and Hostetler expects to choose a contractor within a week.

Overall, the project is "in pretty good shape, although there have been a few surprises that were not anticipated," said Hostetler. Besides the delays caused by the sprinkler system, the car-port was unexpectedly found to be 80% rotted. Also, limited amounts of asbestos were found inside. "We will remove all asbestos from the house," Hostetler said.

"Originally, we hoped to be pretty far along by the second week in October, but the combination of the sprinklers, the asbestos and the porto-cachere have set us back," said Hostetler.

Since the water for the sprinkler will be supplied from the same emergency water supply used by Dana Engineering, major work will have to be done.

It is too early to say when the project will be completed, said Hostetler. In addition to these delays, some "budget issues have not been fully resolved," said Maxwell.

The renovation of the mailroom, the third project underway, is "close to being done and will be finished up in the next several weeks," according to Maxwell. Construction on the mailroom did not begin until late July.

One thousand new mailboxes were added this year so that all freshmen will have their own boxes. Within four years, more boxes will be added and existing boxes replaced so that no one will have a boxmate. This project will require extensive renovations since replacement parts for old boxes are unavailable and new ones must be constructed.

Maxine Gray, mailroom manager, is pleased with the progress. "The workmen are doing a super job to get everything done quickly and do it right. Although all construction affecting students has been completed, there is still more renovation such as lighting, carpeting and trim work that needs to be com-

See CONSTRUCTION, page 2

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Brian Bontempo '94, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity interest group, tours the house which is being returned to its original splendor. Students in the group are currently living in temporary housing, awaiting the completion of the building.

DER rejects incinerator plan

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Plans to construct a hazardous waste incinerator in northern Union County were dealt a serious blow last month, when the state Department of Environmental Resources rejected a phase one application from USPCI Pennsylvania, Inc.

The company, a subsidiary of Union Pacific Corporation, is seeking to construct the $100 million facility as the anchor tenant of the proposed 700-acre Susquehanna Industrial Park, north of the village of Allenwood and seven miles from the Bucknell campus.

"The application fails to comply with siting criteria in state regulations intended to protect sensitive environmental areas," said DER Hazardous Waste Siting Team Leader Karl Sheaffer.

"The U.S. Soil Conservation Service has determined that about 20 acres of USPCI's proposed site is class one agricultural lands, and DER's exclusionary criteria specifically prohibit construction of a hazardous waste facility on such property," Sheaffer said.

In order to gain state approval, USPCI must shift the incinerator site to another area within its 700 acres that does not include the soil in question.

"Essentially, our denial puts the company back at square one," Sheaffer said. "If they choose to resubmit an application, our review would start from scratch."

The rejection of USPCI's application is a major victory for Organizations United for the Environment (OUE), the 17,000-member citizens' group fighting the incinerator plan since its unveiling nearly a year ago.

"Citizen action is what is winning this fight," said Fred Wilder, Union County Planning Director. "We wouldn't have been able to do anything if the people of the valley weren't behind us."

The Bucknell faculty last semester joined around 100 corporations, government agencies and other groups who have gone on record against the project.

Several faculty members, including President Gary Sojka, have publicly spoken against the proposed incinerator.

Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics and active in OUE's Lewisburg chapter, said, "USPCI is licking their wounds and deciding if they want to submit another plan. The political environment is very charged right now, [and] USPCI must know they're facing an uphill political battle."

See DER, page 2

Rash of vandalism, drunkenness begins year

Lewisburg police cite ten students in alcohol-related incidents; DeCerchio concerned

BY MARK ABRAHAMSEN AND BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Last week saw Bucknell Public Safety officers and Lewisburg and East Buffalo Police responding to a rash of vandalism, disorderly conduct and criminal incidents, most involving alcohol, officials said.

"This is starting to be a bad year," Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter said, after his department responded to "a large amount of disturbance calls." Last weekend Lewisburg Police cited ten students in alcohol-related incidents. Charges include disorderly conduct, underage drinking, driving under the influence of alcohol and violating the Borough's open-container law.

Bucknell's Public Safety office and East Buffalo Township police also filed charges against several students.

Among the incidents last week reported by campus and local authorities:

• A senior faces numerous criminal charges after kicking in a glass door in the Langone Center in the early hours of Thurs. Aug. 29. The intoxicated student, who was seriously injured, smashed the door because he was angry that the Bison was not open.

• Three drunk upperclass students returned to their freshman floors in Vedder Hall on Aug. 29, encouraging freshmen to "carry on the tradition" of the hall, which included the consumption of large amounts of alcohol.

• In the early hours of Aug. 30, two other intoxicated upperclass males were roaming the halls of Vedder with alcohol and knocking on doors of female students' rooms. When a resident assistant and resident manager confronted the individuals, one student said the two were "looking to get laid."

• The same two individuals, apparently still on their mission two hours later, were trying to get back into the residence hall. Public Safety officers had to be notified in order to escort the students away from the area.

• A student suffered minor injuries when his car overturned near the entrance to Bucknell West. The student, whom authorities suspected to have been drinking alcohol, was reportedly traveling at a high rate of speed and failed to make the turn from Route 15 onto Smoketown Road. An empty bottle of malt liquor was also found near the car.

• One freshman and two upperclass students, all intoxicated, were confronted by several Residential Life staff members on Sept. 1. After one individual provided false identification, another verbally abused the present RA's and RM.

• A rash of vandalism occurred at Bucknell West over the past week, including fire extinguisher tampering and broken windows.

These and numerous other incidents have law enforcement officials concerned and promising quick action.

Vince DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, noted, "I'm a little concerned about the number of alcohol-related incidents that have occurred so early in the semester, both on-campus and in town.

"I sincerely hope that the education and the relationship that I have shared with the students in regard to responsible behavior has not been forgotten over the summer," DeCerchio continued. "We made a significant amount of progress last semester, and I would hate to see the trend reverse."

Heiter, stressing his "no warnings" policy, promised criminal action against disruptive Bucknell students living in the Borough.

He explained that, before last year, his officers would refrain from issuing criminal citations in the first month of the school year, allowing students to become acclimated to the responsibilities of living off-campus.

Heiter said the number of incidents is close to last fall, but most of last year's criminal charges were filed against freshmen and sophomores, while last week's incidents involved juniors and seniors exclusively.

See CRIME, page 2

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian
Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, and the Bucknell Bookstore have united to provide the Alarm Light for the community.

Bookstore stocks safety items

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the arrival of two new self-protection devices next month, the Bucknell Bookstore will join the Office of Public Safety in preventing campus crime. The Alarm Light will be sold in the bookstore for $5.99 and the Fox40 whistle will be handed out free of charge in the Langone Center.

Developed at Wilkes University last spring, the Alarm Light, or the "screaming flashlight," is a device slightly larger than a pack of cigarettes. A loud alarm attached to the flashlight can be triggered in case of emergency by detaching the wrist strap from the device.

The Alarm Light can also be adapted for use as a door alarm. The device fits into the crack of the door and is activated when the door opens.

The bookstore will initially stock 50 Alarm Lights to be sold at cost to anyone in the Bucknell community, said David Roberts, director of the bookstore.

The other personal safety item, the Fox 40, is an ear-piercing whistle which can "frighten an attacker or attract attention," according to its designer at Wilkes University.

Roberts said the bookstore will be giving away 500 whistles and brochures as a special safety promotion.

An informative film about the whistle will run in the Langone Center and students will be able to pick up whistles and brochures at a table set up outside the bookstore.

The Bucknellian gets a facelift

BY DAVID MURRAY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This summer, the staff of *The Bucknellian* decided it was time for a change. The paper's old graphic design, created for our switch from tabloid-size to broadsheet publication in 1989, had lost its zip. It no longer attracted readers, and was often confusing and difficult to read.

The new, improved newspaper you now hold is the result of hours of work and review by many members of *The Bucknellian*'s staff. In addition to new fonts and styles, we hope you'll find the text clearer and easier to read. And, of course, you'll still find the quality journalism and in-depth coverage of Bucknell events for which *The Bucknellian* is famous.

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First Impressions Aren't What They Seem
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Fall Bison Sports Schedule
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Large freshman class causes overcrowding
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New album review: *Seal* by Seal
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Mens' and Womens' Soccer to face Temple
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Football at Hofstra after winning vs. Bloomsburg
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DER From page 1

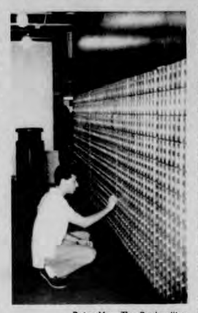
Sackrey said OUE may hold a student membership drive on campus this fall, adding to numbers which he estimated include 200 Bucknell faculty, employees and students.

Other plans call for OUE to expand its focus beyond the incinerator debate.

"Incinerator or no, OUE will continue the political fight," Sackrey said.

Among the scheduled events for the fall is an environmental forum on Oct. 8, during which candidates for Union County Commissioner will field questions on an entire range of environmental issues.

CONSTRUCTION From page 1



Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
The mailroom opened Saturday.

pleted. Gray noted, however, that the construction has not caused a delay in mail being delivered to students.

Both the mailroom staff and the construction workers have been working at night to minimize the disruption, Maxwell said.

Other minor projects which were completed over the summer include four new tennis courts behind the fieldhouse and a footbridge connecting the tunnel under Route 15 to Moore Avenue.

Next on the agenda, said Hostetler, is the renovation of the Botany building to provide office space for the Career Development Center and Personnel Office.

And, "the space committee is discussing the assignment of space in Taylor hall and the Old Bison," said Maxwell.

The committee will bring its recommendations before the trustees this fall.

CRIME From page 1

Heiter is more concerned because these students, who have been in Lewisburg for several years, should know what is expected of them.

Off-campus students "have to realize we aren't picking on them," he said. "We want them to act like the local citizens.

"This is my home town," Heiter continued. "I'm not against students, [but they] have to learn to respect other people, and learn to respect their privacy."

Citing last Halloween's near-riot, in which 900 Bucknell students staged a sit-in on Seventh Street, Heiter said, "If they haven't gotten the message, they'll never have another opportunity like that."

He promised mass arrests if a similar incident occurs, saying "we'll take everybody we can. We're willing and ready to go; we don't call people out for false alarms."

Heiter also stressed, however, that only a small percentage of Bucknell students living off-campus were responsible for the law enforcement problems.

The crackdown by Lewisburg will be part of a collaborative town-gown effort. In a letter to Heiter released to *The Bucknellian*, DeCerchio promised full support and cooperation for Heiter's efforts.

Get involved! Call x1551

Security Log:

Thursday 8/29

Security responded to ELC following a report of an injured person. Upon arrival officers discovered a broken interior door and a considerable amount of blood. Further investigation revealed the perpetrator was being treated at Evangelical Hospital. Charges are pending.

It was reported to security that sixteen holes were punched in the wall of the rear game room in the ELC. In addition, one large hole was discovered in the front game room and damage was done to a pool table.

It was reported to security that an unlocked bicycle was taken from the downhill bike rack of the ELC. Bicycle was allegedly stolen between 1:30 and 2:30 pm on date above.

Friday 8/30

It was reported to security that two windowpanes were broken on the west side of Bertrand Library. Blood was found on one of the broken panes, indicating that vandal smashed the pane with his or her hand.

A change purse in which two plastic bags containing marijuana were found was discovered behind the red storage barn on the golf course. Area was searched and marijuana destroyed.

Saturday 8/31

At approx. 1:20 pm a 1987 Honda Accord travelling east on Smoketown Road failed to negotiate the turn into Bucknell West. The car proceeded to slide down the embankment and come to rest on the driver's side. Security responded and found the victim laying partially outside the vehicle. The driver was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

It was reported to security that a light post located behind Swartz Hall had been knocked down. Broken taillight fragments were discovered around the base, indicating the damage was done by a vehicle.

Sunday 9/1

Security heard a gas engine behind the Phi Psi Fraternity house at 3:54 am. Further investigation revealed two individuals behind the house. After a chase through the field and woods bordering River Road, one of the individuals was apprehended. Upon returning to the scene, officers discovered the BU Baja vehicle had been removed from its trailer behind Dana. The individual was released and the vehicle secured.

Officers discovered that the gate from Bucknell West was missing. Further investigation revealed no additional information.

Officers were dispatched to Kappa Sigma fraternity in response to a noise complaint. Upon arrival, loud music and screaming were heard coming from the rear of the building. The resident assistant was advised that further complaints would result in a disorderly conduct citation.

Monday 9/2

Security responded to the Smith quad area following a report of an injured student. Student had sustained avulsion to the right calf while playing wiffle ball. He was transported by ambulance to the hospital for treatment. The metal stake which had caused the injury was removed from quad area.

KDR house manager reported to security that a complete set of house keys was stolen from a second floor closet over the summer. No sign of forced entry was found.

Tuesday 9/3

Security discovered smashed windows in a 1990 Volvo turbo and a 1985 Chevrolet SW. No items of value in either car were damaged.

Wednesday 9/4

Security responded to Swartz Hall, where 3 males had been seen breaking glass and fleeing the scene. Suspects have not been apprehended.

Thursday 9/5

Security responded to a fire alarm at Sigma Chi fraternity. Upon arrival it was discovered that unknown person(s) had activated pull station on first floor. System was reset.

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Sophomore rush alters traditional program

BY SUE BASALLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The newly-adopted sophomore rush policy has forced the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council to alter their traditional rush programs.

The Board of Trustees voted last spring to change freshman spring-semester rush to sophmore fall-semester rush. This year constitutes an overlap in policy since freshmen could receive bids last spring.

Only transfer students and sophomores who did not accept bids last year will be eligible for this year's rush.

The IFC will sponsor a less formal rush than in past years, according to IFC President Denis Maguire '93. After registering on Sept. 9 at 5:30p.m. in the Gallery Theater, the rushees will tour the fraternity houses at designated times during the week. A second week of rush will permit open visitation. Fraternities will offer bids on Sept. 21 and may continue to do so throughout the semester.

The Panhellenic Council decided in advance that the time and expense of formal rush would not be justified for a group of less than 50, according to Panhellenic Council President Kristine Elliott '92. Of 160 women eligible, Elliott said that "fewer than 50" signed up.

Today at noon the Panhellenic Council and the sorority presidents will meet to decide how this year's rush will be handled.

Bucknellian File Photo
The Panhellenic Rush has traditionally been three weeks of parties, culminating in a February bid day. Above: The new sorority pledges of 1982.

Largest freshman class in history causes overcrowding on campus

TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Following the arrival of 914 freshmen for the 1991-92 academic year, students have found university housing to be at a premium. With the class of 1995 over-enrolled by close to 40 students and renovations of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house still underway, approximately 50 students are presently being housed in converted lounges now serving as doubles and triples.

Normal attrition would have set the class of 1995 at the target number. "However, we only lost 50 students over the summer."

Because of the unexpected increase in population, the Office of Residential Life was forced to create 40 extra spaces in freshman housing, resulting in the conversion of lounges in Smith Hall to triples and Vedder Hall to doubles.

...Commmerford attributes the increased number of freshmen to an unforeseen lower attrition rate over the summer.

Assistant Dean of Housing Gerald Commerford attributes the increased number of freshmen to an unforeseen lower attrition rate over the summer. "We set a target number of 870," says Commerford of the incoming freshman class. "Usually we lose 90 or so students over the summer due to acceptance elsewhere or change of plans, and we had 960 students enrolled in May."

Converting lounges into residences is not only a freshman phenomenon, however. A small number of upperclass women are presently housed in converted lounges in Roberts and Trax, which Commerford says is "not unusual."

Once the 27 members of Phi Kappa Psi presently housed in University residence halls move into the fraternity house late this fall, there will be space in Swartz Hall and other upperclass residence halls.

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian
Gerald Commerford, assistant dean of housing, has his hands full with residential problems caused, in part, by a large freshman class.

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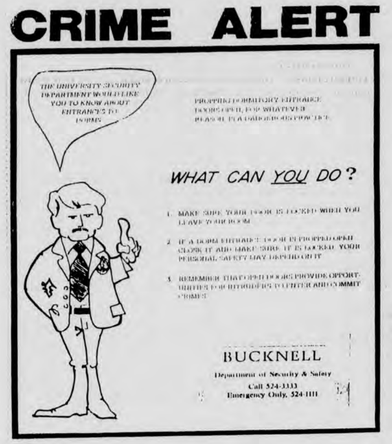

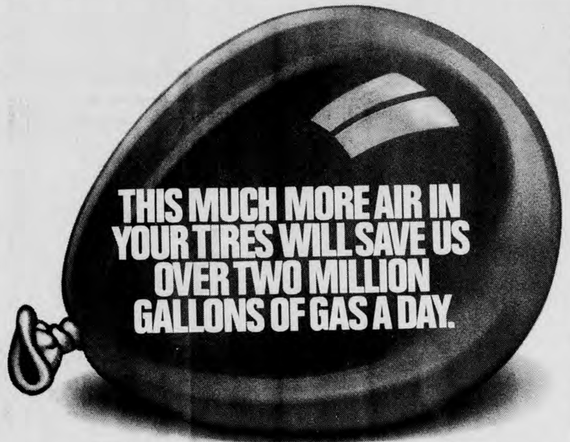

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Defendant in local indecent exposure, harrassment case held over for trial

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Donald Perkoski of Stillwater, PA has been bound over for court following a preliminary hearing at which one victim, a female Bucknell student, testified that Perkoski had indecently exposed himself to her as she was jogging on Smoketown Road last winter.

As a result of the August 16 preliminary hearing, during which both the victim and Patrolman Richard Miller of the East Buffalo Police Department testified, District Justice Leo S. Armbruster ordered that Perkoski be placed in the Union County jail in lieu of $10,000 bail.

Armbruster refused Perkoski's request to lower the bail, according to Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center. Butler was present at the hearing to support the victim.

Perkoski has since been released on bail, said Miller.

The evidence provided in the two testimonies was enough to carry the proceedings to the next step, a trial likely to be held in November, according to Assistant District Attorney Andrew Lyons.

Lyons, the State prosecutor, said he doesn't know whether Perkoski will plead innocent or guilty in the trial, but that he seemed to be denying any involvement in the incident. "Normally, if you have a preliminary hearing... you can assume that the defendant is denying his guilt," Lyons said.

Perkoski's attorney, Lonnie Hill, refused comment.

The victim positively identified Perkoski in a photo line-up of seven men, said Miller. The investigation also revealed the defendant's prior record of indecent exposure convictions. Miller and Bucknell Public Safety Officer James Middleton were able to identify Perkoski's car as the same vehicle used in a prior incident.

Butler said that because of Perkoski's prior record a conviction could mean at least two years in the state penitentiary. "If he is convicted, and we hope he is, he will probably be doing some state time...Because he has a prior record he'll probably end up doing more time," she said.

The incident involving Perkoski was one of several incidents which occurred during the last academic year. Perkoski has not been questioned in any of the other cases of indecent exposure which occurred last year along River Road.

There has been "no direct connection between this incident and any of the incidents on River Road," although investigations of the latter incidents are ongoing, said DeCerchio, director of Public Safety.

Miller said that the descriptions provided by victims in each case differed.

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Criminal charges dropped

BY TRAVIS ELLIOTT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

District Justice Leo Armbruster dismissed criminal charges against Michael Riddick '92 this July after the witnesses for the prosecution failed to appear at the hearing. Riddick had been charged with aggravated assault (first degree felony), simple assault, reckless endangerment, and criminal attempt (all second degree misdemeanors) after allegedly assaulting two men who were visiting Bucknell last spring.

In a separate hearing this Monday related to the same incident, however, Armbruster found Riddick guilty of disorderly conduct, a summary offense which court records describe as using "obscene language" and creating "unreasonable noise."

Although Riddick was not present at the summary hearing, he was ordered to pay fines and costs totalling $350 and given a 90 day probationary period. Originally, Armbruster had sentenced Riddick to serve 15-90 days in the Union County jail, but Armbruster did agree to suspend the jail term. According to court records, "The jail term was ordered due to the fact that the defendant is a summary recidivist and proven to be incorrigible."

The two men who had been assaulted, Daphnis Espinar, who suffered a broken jaw, and Elias Ladopoulos, who suffered a broken right ear drum, had both been subpoenaed by the Commonwealth to testify at the July 2 criminal hearing but neither of the witnesses were present.

According to earlier Lewisburg police reports, an unidentified male had hit Espinar; Riddick and the unidentified male then allegedly hit Ladopoulos. Earlier that night Riddick had allegedly accused one of the men of attempting to steal a pair of sunglasses at a party in Malesardi Hall.

Riddick was unavailable for comment, but in an earlier interview with *The Bucknellian*, Riddick maintained his innocence in the case and said that his positive identification by the victims had been a case of mistaken identity.

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BUCKNELL OPERA COMPANY announces fall production casting in progress. For audition information, contact Professor Catherine Payn, extension 1247, or the Music Department secretary, extension 1216, before September 11.

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EDITORIAL

First impressions aren't what they seem

The class of 1995 is getting quite an introduction to Bucknell. Very few academic years have started off with the same kind of bang that this one has.

Even as we at *The Bucknellian* planned this special Orientation Edition, we anticipated something different from what actually occurred. We hoped to produce a small, simple issue of the paper recapping the events of the summer and introducing some new faces around campus. We planned to welcome students with news of completed construction projects and encourage them with a 'Welcome to Bucknell' editorial. We were also going to print an update on changes to the University's regulations and policies.

Instead, events dictated a wholly different scenario. Before the first week of classes is even concluded, there have been a number of serious incidents involving upperclass Bucknellians. One reportedly drunk student severely injured his leg kicking through a glass door in the Langone Center. Another barely escaped injury after he caused his car to flip over near Bucknell West. He too was under the influence. Nearly a dozen students have already been arrested by Lewisburg police for disorderly conduct and/or public drunkenness. And most recently, groups of intoxicated upperclassmen have been roaming through freshman dorms trying to convince residents to, among other things, "carry on the tradition" and get drunk with them. There have even been reports of an upswing in the amount of drunk driving occurring around town.

The events of the past two weeks are *not* a Bucknell "tradition." Indeed, they completely contradict the goals of higher education and the values of an institution like this one. Such absurd and obscene behavior, while embarrassing and stupid, is also potentially dangerous — even deadly. The young man who kicked the glass door caused "severe nerve and ligament damage" to his leg and will live with his action the rest of his life. The car that flipped over was beginning to smoke as the driver was pulled from it; an explosion could have killed him.

Clearly, this is not the kind of news we want to report in our first issue of the semester. Bucknell offers students so many opportunities and so many experiences that to throw them away by drinking irresponsibly is a travesty of the highest magnitude. As new rules come into effect from the fraternities, and University, and the state, students must learn to live within those rules. The University and the IFC are being extremely flexible, but they can't protect us from ourselves.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837-9988
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

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The editorials of ***The Bucknellian*** *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of ***The Bucknellian.***

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to ***The Bucknellian****, Box C-3059, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837-9988, or bring them to our offices in the basement of the East wing of Roberts Hall. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box on the Macintosh file server Barney.*

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Subscriptions are available at $30 per year, $20 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to ***The Bucknellian*** *Subscriptions, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837-9988. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graduate expected better treatment

TO THE EDITOR:

I thought you might find this an unbelieveable and sad commentary on what you have to look forward to in terms of post-graduate relations:

"Prof. _____ regrets that he is unable to complete your recommendation due to pressing commitments. He already has a backlog of recommendations."

This message was typed on a piece of folded cardboard and sent to me.

I had taken this particular professor for three classes. I had gotten A's in all of them. I had majored in his field. I had never sent him a piece of cardboard on which I stated that I could not do his homework, as I had pressing commitments.

I tried again.

This time I got an actual letter bearing my name and signed by the department secretary.

"Dear Linda, In response to your request for Professor _____ to write a letter of recommendation for you, he regrets that he is unable at this time to do so. He has an enormous amount of commitments and responsibilities that he must take care of at the University,

"We do not expect our lives to be held back by a professor who refuses to fill out a form that entails a few checks, sentences, and a signature."

but wishes you luck in your endeavors."

Nice and polite, but it wasn't going to get me into grad school.

We all know how much money we spend to get a Bucknell education. We all know how much work and dedication we put into our years at Bucknell. But we do it for a reason. We expect our degree to enhance our lives and our futures. We do not expect our lives to be held back by a professor who refuses to fill out a form that entails a few checks, sentences, and a signature.

Yes, Professor _____ has commitments and responsibilities at the University. And that includes us, his students. It's his job. It's what he's paid for. And it's what we paid for.

I always thought that in addition to academics, a Bucknell education taught you about commitment and responsibility.

I guess not.

LINDA F. JILK '89
JULY 14, 1991

Professor clarifies quote

Incorrect date could have caused confusion

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter in last week's Bucknellian [May 10, 1991]titled: Reader Responds to Biblical Perspective, contained an important typographical error. The quotation from Dr. Mellencott should read:

"The terms homosexual and heterosexual were not developed in any language until the 1890's when for the first time the awareness developed that there are people with a lifelong, constitutional orientation toward their own sex."

The sentence was incorrectly printed with the date 1980s. I am sending this correction in because I do not want this obvious error to cause confusion about the validity of the entire quotation.

ROSALYN RICHARDS
ASSOC. PROFESSOR OF ART
MAY 12, 1991

OPINIONS

"Clueless" by Steve McNutt

Submit your letters and written opinions to The Bucknellian, Box C-3952, or to our offices in the East basement of Roberts Hall. Deadline: Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

We request that all submissions be typewritten and double-spaced.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Is Seal's debut just the flavor of the month?

BY MATTHEW WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A looming 6' 4", he's the latest British club sensation. Somehow his bizarre image, which combines leather with scarred cheeks and dreds works just right. He also happens to be responsible for the hottest single of the summer, "Crazy."

All these plusses should add up to something, but as any novice music critic knows, Seal also rather neatly fits the criteria for a one hit wonder. Such artists have kept that part could not be worse in its fifteen seconds of meaningless garble. It's enough to make you wonder if Seal's producers have not, in fact, attempted to make him something he is not.

Only during "Whirlpool" are his throaty rifts left unadulterated by the needless superficial instrumentation that fogs a good portion of the album. Other tracks like "Wild" and "Show Me" have been only mildly tampered with.

Like "Crazy," the only other pop track that portrays enough

the cassingle, formerly just the single, a consistent moneymaker for record labels.

Against my better judgement, I decided to take a chance on Seal and, to my delight, I was not offended by what I found. Truthfully, the album is not as provocative as "Crazy;" however, it does contain some mesmerizing clips.

One thing clear to any discerning ear is that Seal's strengths lie in his folky, acoustic tracks much more than in his techno-pop attempts, which feature beats long since used up by the likes of Londonbeat and FYC. This is never more clearly illustrated, than by the song "Deep Water."

What starts out as charming, if not altogether soothing country rock is ruthlessly transformed into a pop dance track without warning. While the latter half of the song is not awful, the transition to earnestness to be both plausible and appealing is "Future Love Paradise." As a follow-up, it manages to be as engaging as its predecessor without sounding identical to it. For this alone Seal is to be commended. As C & C Music Factory demonstrated, people really are stupid enough to make basically the same song three different hit singles.

All told, Seal's debut is neither ground-breaking nor is it complete, but his voice is not something to be put by the wayside. It's unfortunate that there is such an obvious conflict of interests that forbids him from recognition he truly deserves.

Fortunately, the situation is not irreparable. If, in the future, Seal is able to more fully display the raw soul that truly makes him powerful, he may find that there is indeed life after the hit single.

Summer previews told whole story

BY MARC HAIMES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Research this past summer indicated that the masses are no longer moved by the multitude of mediocre movies. People are cynical of the cinema and no longer pick pictures. Famed Hollywood scientists (cinematologists) have directly connected the decrease in ticket sales with the increase in production funds spent on advertising. Surveys indicate that with the huge number of billboard signs, newspaper ads, and extended commercials, we can accurately describe most movies without actually viewing the film...

— POINT BREAK —

Patrick Swayze stars in this adrenaline-pumping action-adventure with sweaty men boasting bulging biceps and bagging bodacious babes.

During this movie they energetically leap out of planes, chug brews, pound bad guys, high five, and generally make those guys in the "Sunkist" commercials look like effeminate croquet players.

— DYING YOUNG —

A heart-warming, bittersweet, and dramatic tale about an ailing man who battles the depression and frustrations of medical tragedy to discover true love and happiness.

— DOUBLE IMPACT —

This movie stars a muscular karate champ with a great German sounding name which the narrator of the advertisement cleverly uses to help explain the dramatic subtleties of the film...

DAMME DAMME... It's Claude VAN DAMME... with twice the VAN-DAMMAGE!!! He's DAMME good, and DAMME strong! WHAM BAMM... Thank You VAN DAMME!!! Watch him drive a VAN over a DAMME! Watch him SLAM a mutant LAMB!! Watch him JAM a video CAM!!! Watch him EAT green eggs and HAM!!! God I love him... SAM I AM!!!

— REGARDING HENRY —

A bittersweet, dramatic, and heart-warming tale about an ailing man who battles the depression and frustrations of medical tragedy to discover true love and happiness.

— BINGO —

Bingo seems to be Hollywood's most recent canine talent with a vast repertoire of tricks that would make the antiquated Lassie want to bury himself in in a big vat of kibble. In the thirty second commercial, the resourceful Bingo manages to make a phone call, testify in court, and give CPR to his unconscious master.

The plucky little pup also shoots collegiate-rule three pointers, crochets a double-knit quilt, and barks out the melody of the "Star Spangled Banner" while tap dancing and accompanying himself on the ukelele. Due to the success of "Bingo," Fox has decided to produce a sequel entitled "Bingo Goes To Washington," where desperate Democrats designate the delightful dog to be the presidential candidate for '92.

However, Bingo's political ambitions are shattered when he is caught with a seedy looking Cocker Spaniel at an adult movie theater in Sarasota, Florida... "Poodlegate!"

— THE DOCTOR —

A dramatic, heart-warming, and bittersweet tale about an ailing man who batt.....

— ROBIN HOOD —

Actually, this preview was slightly confusing. If "Robin Hood" is a British legend, then why did Kevin Costner have an L. A. accent? The commercial I saw went like this...

Merry Man #1: I do say Robin old chap, those gentlemen over there seem bloody eager to engage in battle!

Robin: Whoooh, Dude! This forest is like totally bitchin'. It's just like major trees all over the place ya know?

Merry Man #2: Pip, Pip old chum. We must make haste so we can prepare for this vital encounter.

Robin: Chill dudes. Has like anyone seen my pet wolf, Flopsy... I feel like practicing my Tango....Hey man forget those tights....they are most heinous...Will someone like find me Susan Sarandon or something?

— BOYZ 'N THE HOOD —

The X-rated sequel to "Robin Hood." Robin helps tutor some young Merry Men (after they mistakenly spell his name, "Prince of Theifz") and develops a "special" relationship with his pupils.

— TERMINATOR II —

This time around, Arnold Schwarzenegger is billed as a kinder, gentler, killer Cyborg. In the first one, the grimacing Terminator won't stop until he viciously bludgeons every human in sight.

But the new, improved Arnold, under orders to preserve human life, is content just to blast a few guys in the knee-caps and good naturedly quip, "Hasta La Vista, Baby," as they hop around in comical agony.

Blow-out Weis Center season planned

Gilles Larain © 1989 Warner Bros. Records — Courtesy of Weis Center

Laurie Anderson opens the Weis Center season this year with a multi-media concert Homecoming Weekend. Tickets for events will be available at a discount for Bucknell ID holders.

There's a Weis Center event this season sure to meet every taste... and your budget won't suffer much either. A Discount Order Form for tickets will be sent out in campus mail on Sept. 10. To order tickets for a series or individual events, send the form to the Weis Center, or stop in after the box office opens on Sept. 17. This year's schedule is shown below.

Laurie Anderson, *performance artist, composer, comedienne, and political satirist (Oct. 5)*

A Midsummer Night's Dream *by The Acting Company (Oct. 18)*

D'Anna Fortunato, *mezza-soprano, with the New York String Soloists and the Rooke Chapel Choir (Oct. 25)*

The Swedish Orchestra of Helsingborg *with Torleif Thedeen, cellist (Nov. 1)*

The Lewitzky Dance Company *(Nov. 8)*

Christmas with Chanticleer, *an a cappella vocal ensemble (Dec. 6)*

The Ulster Orchestra *with Christopher O'Riley, pianist (Feb. 7, 1992)*

Susan Marshall & Company *(Feb. 14)*

The Gregg Smith Singers *assisted by the Rooke Chapel Choir performing William Duckworth's "Southern Harmony" (Feb. 28)*

The Bulgarian State Female Vocal Choir *(Feb. 29)*

The Peking Acrobats *of the People's Republic of China (March 13)*

Branford Marsalis, *saxophone (April 3)*

Pinchas Zukerman, *violin (May 2)*

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BISON SCOREBOARD

1991 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

September			
Friday	6	at Hofstra	7:30
Saturday	14	VILLANOVA	1:00
Saturday	21	at Fordham	1:00
Saturday	28	at Dartmouth	1:30
October			
Saturday	5	CORNELL (HC)	
Saturday	12	at Lafayette	2:00
Saturday	19	at Princeton	1:00
November			
Saturday	2	at Colgate	1:00
Saturday	9	HOLY CROSS	1:00
Saturday	16	LEHIGH	1:00

Head Coach: Lou Maranzana

JV FOOTBALL

September			
Monday	16	SUSQUEHANNA	7:00
Monday	30	LYCOMING	7:00
October			
Monday	16	LEHIGH	3:30
Monday	28	at Lafayette	7:00
November			
Monday	4	FORK UNION	3:30
Monday	11	COLGATE	3:30

GOLF

September		
Sun.-Mon.	15-16	F&M Host Farm Tournament at Lancaster, PA
Fri.-Sat.	20-21	Georgetown Invitational at Fredericksburg, VA
Monday	30	SUNY-Binghamton-B.C Open at Binghamton, NY
October		
Thursday	3	ECAC Quailfier at Lancaster, PA
Monday	7	Security Norstar Bank Classic
November		
Sat.-Sun.	12-13	ECAC Fall Championships

Head Coach: Tommy Thompson

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September			
Saturday	7	TEMPLE	2:30
Wednesday	11	at UMBC	4:00
Saturday	14	at Lehigh	2:00
Tuesday	17	DELAWARE	7:00
Saturday	21	at Holy Cross	11:00
Wednesday	25	PENN	7:00
Saturday	28	COLGATE	1:00
October			
Wednesday	2	at Villanova	7:30
Saturday	5	ARMY	11:00
Tuesday	8	at Gettysburg	4:00
Thursday	10	BLOOMSBURG	7:00
Saturday	12	at Lafayette	11:00
Thursday	17	at Dickinson	4:00
Saturday	19	FORDHAM	1:00
Tuesday	22	PENN STATE	7:00
Thursday	24	at Scranton	4:00
Saturday	26	ST. BONAVENTURE	11:30
November			
Sat.-Sun.	2-3	at Patriot League Tournament	

Head Coach: Toby Lovecchio

MEN'S SOCCER

September			
Saturday	7	TEMPLE	12:00
Saturday	14	LEHIGH	4:00
Tuesday	17	at Susquehanna	4:00
Saturday	21	HOLY CROSS	1:00
Tuesday	24	MILLERSVILLE	7:00
Saturday	28	at Colgate	1:00
October			
Tuesday	1	BLOOMSBURG	7:00
Saturday	5	at Army	7:30
Wednesday	9	at Towson State	4:00
Friday	11	LAFAYETTE	7:30
Tuesday	15	SHIPPENSBURG	7:00
Saturday	19	at Fordham	11:00
Wednesday	23	DELAWARE	7:00
Saturday	26	ROBERT MORRIS	2:30
Wednesday	30	PENN STATE	
November			
Saturday	2	at Navy	1:00
Tuesday	5	DREXEL	7:00
Sat.-Sun.	9-10	at Patriot League Tournament	

Head Coach: Craig Reynolds

FIELD HOCKEY

September			
Saturday	7	Huskie Classic at Connecticut	1:30
Sunday	8	Consolations & Championship	
Wednesday	11	AMERICAN	3:30
Saturday	14	HOFSTRA	1:00
Thursday	19	URSINUS	3:30
Saturday	21	HOLY CROSS	1:00
Thursday	26	PENN STATE	4:00
Saturday	28	LAFAYETTE	1:00
October			
Wednesday	2	CORNELL	3:30
Saturday	5	at Lehigh	12:00
Sunday	6	at LaSalle	1:00
Saturday	12	at Colgate	11:00
Thursday	17	TOWSON STATE	3:30
Saturday	19	C.W. POST	1:00
Tuesday	22	at Drexel	4:00
Sunday	27	GEORGETOWN	1:00
Wednesday	30	LOCK HAVEN	3:30
November			
Saturday	2	at West Chester	1:00

Head Coach: Jennifer Averill

VOLLEYBALL

September			
Fri.-Sat.	6-7	at Navy Tournament	4:00
Tuesday	10	at Robert Morris w/ St. Francis	6:00
Friday	13	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	6:30
Saturday	14	w/James Madison, Cleveland State, Iona, Penn, St. Francis & Canisus	
Fri.-Sat.	20-21	at St. Francis Tournament	
Monday	23	SUSQURHANNA	7:00
Friday	27	PATRIOT LEAGUE GAMES	7:30
Saturday	28	w/Colgate, Navy, Holy Cross	11:00
October			
Friday	4	BUCKNELL HOMECOMING	6:30
Saturday	5	w/Robert Morris, Ashland, Youngstown State & Bentley	
Tuesday	8	DUQUESNE W/ DELAWARE	6:00
Saturday	19	at Navy w/ Lehigh & Lafayette	12:00
Tuesday	22	at LaSalle	7:00
Fri.-Sat.	25-26	at Fordham w/ Army	7:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS

September			
Sunday	8	Holy Cross	11:00
Saturday	14	at Army	9:00
Sunday	15	at Fordham	TBA
Tuesday	17	at Lock Haven	3:30
Saturday	21	at Drexel	1:00
Sunday	22	LEHIGH	11:00
Wednesday	25	at Bloomsburg	3:30
Saturday	28	at Delaware	1:00
Sunday	29	at St. Francis	12:00
October			
Tuesday	1	F&M	3:30
Saturday	5	at Colgate	1:00
Tuesday	8	LAFAYETTE	3:30
Wednesday	9	SHIPPENSBURG	3:30
Sat.-Sun.	12-13	Patriot League Championships at Lehigh	
Monday	14	at UMBC	
Tuesday	15	at Millersville	3:00
Friday	25	HOFSTRA	3:30
Sunday	27	ROBERT MORRIS	2:30

Head Coach: Rose Ewan

WATER POLO

September		
Fri.-Sun.	6-8	BUCKNELL TOURNAMENT
Sat.-Sun.	21-22	EWPL Games at Navy
Th.-Sat.	26-28	Open Tournament at Navy
October		
Fri.-Sun.	4-6	Mid-Atlantic League Games
Sat.-Sun.	12-13	EWPL Games at Brown or Princeton
Fri.-Sun.	18-20	Mid-Atlantic League Games atFordham
Sat.-Sun.	26-27	49er Tournamt at Long Beach
November		
Fri.-Sun.	1-3	Mid-Atlantic Championships at Navy
Fri.-Sun.	8-10	Eastern Championships at Brown
December		
Fri.-Sun.	6-8	NCAA Championships at Long Beach

Head Coach: Jim Harvey

CROSS COUNTRY

September			
Saturday	14	at Van Cortlandt Park w/ Conn, Rutgers, & UNC-Charlotte	1:00
Saturday	28	PITT	10:00
October			
Saturday	5	JAMES MADISON, COLGATE (W) & DREXEL, DELAWARE (M)	11:00
Saturday	12	Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh(W)	
Saturday	19	Iowa State Invitational at Ames, Iowa (M)	
November			
Saturday	2	Patriot League Championships at Van Cortlandt Park, NY	
Saturday	16	District II Championships at Lehigh	
Monday	25	NCAA Championships at Arizona State	

Head Coach: Art Gulden

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SPORTS

Bison soccer opens tomorrow vs. Temple

Jon Wise—The Bucknellian

Co-captain Keith Goodling '92 will provide senior leadership for the Bison soccer team, which will try and regroup from the loss of many prominent players from last season's Patriot League champions.

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's soccer team will open its season against Temple on Saturday amidst a great deal of confusion and uncertainty regarding the effectiveness of the starting team. After losing many of last year's starters and not recruiting a solid crop of new players, head coach Craig Reynolds feels that both the opening game, as well as the first few games, will be a learning experience.

Reynolds remarked that he had certain doubts about the upcoming season. "We lost a lot since last season," he remarked, referring to captains Brandon Poe and Kirk Lorie, among others. "And we don't have as much as I thought we would coming in." After final cuts were posted, nearly every freshman who tried out had been cut, with Reynolds opting to stick with the more experienced players of last season. Despite this attempt, the team remains one of the least experienced in recent years.

Another strike against the team is the lack of scrimmages they have played due to new league rules. Consequently, the team will still be looking for the right combination of players who will play well together as a team in the opener. "I thought we had a team I was comfortable with until our practice today," said Reynolds on Thursday. "Our second team beat our first team in a scrimmage." As a result, the search for a starting squad may continue into game day.

The question marks begin in center midfield and outside back, where a dominant player has failed to show himself thus far. Reynolds maintains that he is still experimenting and that there is no real "clear cut answer." He adds, "We will have to rely on teamwork and togetherness." He also noted that he has yet to see anyone play in a real game situation, and that things can change when that occurs. In the meantime, he will simply wait for someone to rise to the occassion.

Reynolds refused to make predictions about how the team would finish, but stated that it would be a struggle to reach the .500 mark. He said their finish in the standings could hinge on the performances of a few key players including Alex Kogan '94, Jon Mackenzie '93, Dan D'Angelo '93, and co-captains Evan Goldsmith '92 and Keith Goodling '92.

He also pointed out that goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94 would be an integral part of their success this season, as he could expect to be well tested.

Though the men's soccer team will be opening the season on Saturday against Temple, the starting squad is far from settled. The first few games could be difficult and experimental as Coach Reynolds looks to rebuild in an attempt to find a team that resembles the one he had last season.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Alex Kogan '94 dribbles past an Army Cadet during a game last fall. The Bison will host the Owls of Temple at the West Field tomorrow.

FOOTBALL From page 8

All of the Bison's new starters will be tested early in their opening match-up with the Pride. Hofstra finished the 1990 regular season undefeated and reached the Division III semifinals before finally falling to Lycoming, 20-10. The New York school has begun to make the jump from Division III to I-AA this year and will split their season, playing five schools from each division.

Hofstra, which employs the Run and Shoot offense and a 4-3 defense, returns 11 starters from last year's edition, five on offense and six on defense, and is led by senior wide reciever Wayne Morris, who caught 49 passes for 823 yards and 11 touchdowns last year.

Hopefully Bucknell's starters will gain experience and confidence from this game and next week's home opener against Villanova, that will propel them to success once they begin their difficult conferece schedule in two weeks.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Returning All-Patriot League tight end Jeff Pape '92 will lead the Bison offense into tonight's opener against Hofstra in New York.

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SPORTS

Football readies for season opener at Hofstra

Bison victorious in pre-season scrimmage versus Bloomsburg, 14-3

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell football squad defeated Bloomsburg, 14-3, last Saturday in a preseason warm-up for this Friday's season opener against Hofstra.

The Bison were lead by a strong defensive effort that included holding their opponent to only 68 yards rushing, while linebacker John Toman '93 returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown.

Bucknell head coach Lou Maranzana will lead Bucknell into its 106th football season trying to match or improve upon last year's 7-4 record, the school's winningest season in 27 years. He will also be looking to avenge last season's 42-29 opening game loss to Hofstra. This year the contest will be at night and held at Hofstra in Hempstead, NY.

Leading the strong Bison defense will be its linebackers, who include, along with Toman on the outside, Hew Woodward '93, and co-captain John Spatafore '92 in the middle. This corps was hurt by an injury to the second ranked, returning tackler Kevin Kane '93, who will be forced to miss the game due to an ankle injury. Back-ups will include both Todd Hardy '94 and Dan Zappa '94.

The defensive line returns three starters from a year ago along with experienced senior tackle Bill Pisano '92. The starters at the defensive end positions are John Lusk '93 and Roosevelt Smith '92. Janne Kilpelainen '93 returns at the other tackle. Shane Lympus '93 and Cecil Boone '94 expect to see a great deal of action as reserves.

In the defensive backfield the Bison must replace three starters, including All-American free safety Mike Augsberger '91. The lone returning starter is Bob Marshall '92, who will play cornerback after a preseason stint at strong safety. Debuting at the other corner will be George Rocchino '92.

Free safety will be occupied by Ian DiBernardo '92, while Blaine Fawcett will start at strong safety. Second stringers include Matt Sniegocki '93 and Rob Frass '93.

The offense is a source of many of this season's question marks because it returns only two starters. Fortunately for the Bison, both earned All-Patriot League honors in 1990.

Returning at tight end is two-time letter winner Jeff Pape '92 while Brian Henesey '92 returns at tailback needing only 37 more yards rushing to become Bucknell's third player in history to record 2,000 career yards. If Henesey gains 660 yards this season, he will become the school's all-time leading rusher.

One of the Bison's biggest questions will be the offensive line. The squad must replace "the Beast", the nickname given to last year's line, which was the strength of the offense. The most game experience comes at tackle where Jeff Hart '93 had significant playing time last year, and Eric Rutter '93 who started three games at defensive tackle. Starting at the guard spots are Eric Green '93 and defensive convert Craig Knauer '93. The center will be Vince Mays '94.

Replacing last year's very talented recieving duo of Lester Erb '91 and Dan Scocca '91 is also a great concern for the coaching staff. The probable replacements will be the foursome of Mark Harrison '92, Chris Esposito '92, Hank Ramsey '92, and David Berardinelli '93.

For the second season in a row quarterback will be a crucial question mark for the offense. Last year Todd Hatajik '91 was forced to replace two-year record setting quarterback Scott Auchenbach '90, with very little varsity experience and proceeded to set a number of school marks, including the record for most touchdown passes in a season (21).

Hatajik's back-up last season, Jeff Kelly '92, will look to step in and continue the tradition while recovering from off-season knee surgery. He is making his first start since playing safety during his sophomore year. Backing up Kelly will be Greg Coverdale '92 and Scott Mitchell '94.

Sharing time with co-captain Henesey at tailback will be two time letter winner Matt Walsh '93. Also sure to see playing time will be Joe Vargo '93 and Kevin McElvene '93, the scrimage's leading rusher with 31 yards. Jeff Wall '93 will start at fullback, backed by Ron Mesaros '92.

Handling all of the place-kicking duties will be Justin Frick '94 and Toman will once again share the punting duties with Jason Fralick '93. The kick returners include Walsh, Ramsey, and Damon Garner '94.

See FOOTBALL, page 7

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Jeff Kelly '92 will be making his first start at quarterback against Hofstra. Kelly was 9–17, including one touchdown on Saturday.

Debra Cook—Courtesy of Sports Information

Pre-season All-Patriot League linebacker John Spatafore '92 will lead a strong Bison defense into the 1991 season opener at Hofstra. The squad's defensive captain will be starting for the fourth straight year.

Field Hockey travels to Connecticut for tourney

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison field hockey team opens its season on Saturday at the University of Connecticut against Villanova. The winner of the game will play the winner of the U. Conn-Rhode Island match on Sunday. The same starting squad that carried the team to a record of 4-12 last season will start again in the upcoming contests.

With the team carrying fifteen returning players from last season, Coach Jen Averill is confident that the experience of her players will finally pay off. The game against Villanova will mark the two year anniversary since the Bison received a trouncing at their hands, and, as Averill remarked, the revenge factor will be intense on Saturday. She added that she thinks this Bison team can win "if we play up to our potential."

The co-captains this season are Meghan Clark '92 and Amber Baxter '92. They will be joined by Jeanne Aurand '92, Katrina Mueller '93, and Danielle Ward '93. Ward will be the starter in goal and Averill looks for her to provide the stability the team will need to be successful. Dana Bruce '92 will also provide some leadership as a senior, the class Averill is looking to for inspiration and motivation.

She also expects a big season from Elmira Baldwin '94, last season's high scorer and Patriot League rookie of the year, as well as Tricia Way '94, who was recently moved from defense to offense.

This season the Bison will be once again be playing a tough schedule that includes the likes of Hofstra, American, Penn St. and their perennial rival, Lafayette. Averill commented that it will take strong performances from her team to compete with the latter two teams. After their match on Saturday, the team can look forward to five straight September home games.

With the start of the regular season just around the corner, field hockey coach Jen Averill is preparing for what she hopes will be at least a nine–win season. With a starting squad that is stacked with sophomores and juniors, the team is confident in their abilities and excited to show what two years of rebuilding can do.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Tricia Way '94 drives by a Delaware defender in a game last fall. The Lady Bison are looking to translate their experience into a successful season led by a strong corps of sophomores and juniors.

Women's soccer prepares for second varsity season

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's women's soccer team will begin its sophomore campaign on the varsity level this Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

After a rookie season in which the squad won only two games, Head Coach Toby Lovecchio is preparing his team for the challenges of this season.

"We'll be using some freshmen and our returning players will only have had one year of experience on the varsity level," he said. However, Coach Lovecchio stressed that despite the fact that overcoming that inexperience will be difficult, he likes having a young team that will be aggressive now and provide a base for the team to build on in the future.

Coach Lovecchio also emphasized that this year's team will not depend upon any key individuals but rather on a "total team effort" and he believes that the team is prepared to put in that kind of effort.

"We are looking to be consistent, tough, and mentally prepared, and get one hundred percent effort from every player both in practice and during the game," continued Lovecchio.

In addition to effort and toughness, Lovecchio believes that a little luck in the close games may be all that is needed to turn a one goal loss into a tie or victory.

The coach also feels the combination of experience in the backfield and the addition of some new people up front will help bolster the Bison's scoring which again would make a difference in the tight games.

Although the Bison are sure to continue to experience some of the growing pains that accompany such a young program, Lovecchio has some lofty goals for this year's squad. "I'd like to do well in the Patriot League that includes finishing .500 and making the post-season play-offs."

With a dedicated coach and an enthusiastic team, the women's soccer team seems to be moving in the right direction. The continued challenge of trying to build a program at the varsity level is a great responsibility for such a young squad, but look for a tough, aggressive team this season that will provide a foundation for the future of Bucknell women's soccer.

"Finishing .500 and making the post-season playoffs...are attainable if we can get individual dedication and translate that into total team effort."
— Toby Lovecchio
Women's Soccer Head Coach

Though he realizes these are high expectations, he also believes they "are attainable if we can get individual dedication and translate that into total team effort."

Micheal Klemen—The Bucknellian

Co-captain Genine Streeper '92 will try to lead the Bison women's soccer team to the playoffs in their second varsity season.

VOLUME 108, NUMBER 2 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1991

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sports Extra!
Bison lose to Hofstra; 43–7 on Long Island

New TIP policies implemented

BY MARK ABRAHAMSEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Seven of the final ten Trustee Implementation Planning (TIP) recommendations have been formally instituted this semester while the final three are "in process" and are currently being reviewed by various committees for final confirmation and implementation.

Dave Skena '92, Co-chair of TIP, noted, "The TIP recommendations represent the best efforts of the students to make the decisions by the Trustees as livable as possible." TIP is the conglomeration of several committees run by University students, faculty and administration.

The final TIP reports already in effect are as follows:

• *Sophomore Rush*: Formal rush for membership in Greek organizations is limited to ten days at the beginning of each fall term.

• *Full participation*: The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils will develop a formal rush in such a way that participation will be maximized for those students seeking Greek affiliation.

• *Officers Resident in Chapters*: Three chapter officers (President, House Manager, and Treasurer) are required to live in the house.

• *Residence Managers*: Two non-undergraduate Residence Managers will oversee the uphill and downhill chapters, and a peer Resident Assistant will live in each chapter house.

• *Accessibility of Chapter Houses*: Chapters will continue their "open house" policy for non-members, as guests may visit houses at any time when they are open to visitors.

• *Social Limitations*: Social/residential units and organizations are not permitted to sponsor more than two social functions per month at which alcohol is to be available. Freshmen may be invited to all functions sponsored by University-recognized groups except when alcohol is being served.

• *Four-year Residency Requirement*: Students are expected to live on campus in University-owned or recognized residence facilities (on- or off-campus) for all four years that they are full-time students.

"Other than sophomore rush, I don't think that people have felt the effect of anything yet. Perhaps in the upcoming months, you'll see people reacting and responding."
—David Skena, Co-Chair of TIP Committee

The following final three recommendations are currently being worked on and are nearly completed:

• *Residential Life Committee*: This committee will help provide direction for all non-Greek residential units, the Office of Residential Life, and Residence Hall Association. It will explore a phased plan for allowing freshmen to live in Special Interest Houses and Theme Halls with upperclass students and place upperclassmen in Residential Colleges in buildings currently reserved for freshmen.

• *Funding for Residential Hall Activities*: The University is considering instituting a modest Residence Activity Fee in 1992-93 for each resident student.

See TIP, page 2

Nancy Leon– The Bucknellian

Expanding freshman social programming and converting the old Bison into space for students are the long-term goals described in the final TIP committee report. Above: Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services.

Columbian quincentennial begins

Peter Ho– The Bucknellian

In the keynote address for the Quincentennial Celebration, Director of the Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard University, Lawrence Sullivan, stressed the common bond shared by all peoples of the Americas.

BY LAURA GRISIN AND DOUG HONABACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"American Encounters: The Making of Natives and the Masking of Religion," Monday night's lecture by Professor Lawrence Sullivan, director of the center for the study of world religions at Harvard University, kicked off The Columbian Quincentennial 1492-1992: A Critical Investigation, the religion department's two-year project aims to examine the impact of the Columbian Encounter.

The lecture was first in a series of events to include workshops, visiting scholars, exhibits, and conferences.

As next year will mark the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' landfall in the Americas, the religion department has organized this project to investigate the landing "not only for its historical impact but for its current ramifications as well," according to John Grim, assistant professor of religion.

The project coordinators hope to bring to the fore the Native and Euro-American attitudes that were set during the Encounter period and how these attitudes remain today. "The issue of perspective is important here.

The way in which Americans see themselves and each other is based on this initial encounter. It is an issue of American identity," said Grim.

Among the topics to be presented are the different perspectives on ecological problems that have resulted from the initial European contact. For instance, a $50 billion hydroelectric scheme in northern Quebec, the James Bay project, has reversed river flows and created lakes to provide hydroelectricity for Canada and the U.S.

"This has been devastating to the environment and is destroying the lives of the natives," said Grim.

Other topics will include the issues of religion conflict and archaeological controversies.

There will also be a workshop for high school teachers on the teaching of Native American culture and history.

See COLUMBUS, page 2.

Fasting, celebration mark Jewish holidays

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jewish students at Bucknell this week joined in the worldwide celebration of Rosh Hashana with a week of fellowship, religious reflection and celebration.

The ten-day period "is an opportunity to right our wrongs; it's a period of fasting and forgiveness culminating in Yom Kippur, the Jewish new year," said Kip Lombardo GR, resident assistant of Martin House, the special interest house for Jewish religious studies.

In Jewish theology, he explained, Rosh Hashana is the time when the gates of heaven are opened, and Jews have an opportunity to seek forgiveness for sins committed in the past year, so that they will be erased from the eternal record.

In addition to atoning for sins against God, Jews must also seek forgiveness from others they have wronged during the past year, explained Eiton Tabak '94.

At Bucknell the holidays began with a Sunday night dinner sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish students' organization. Also planned are car pools to religious services in Sunbury and meals before and after Yom Kippur, a 24-hour period of fasting. The group also sponsors the annual Holocaust memorial program, Hillel's most visible event.

The events of the week are only a small part of the schedule of social events planned for the year. "This week focuses more on the religious side of Hillel," explained group president Jennifer Travis '92, "but it's really more of a social group than a religious group."

Travis said there are about 200 students on the group's mailing list, although she estimated there are another 150 to 200 Jewish Bucknell students who are not active in the group. Hillel's list of students is generated from responses to an area on enrollment forms to indicate religious preference, but Travis said many students, for a variety of reasons, do not indicate a religious preference.

Among other activities planned are Sunday brunches at Martin House and Friday night dinners, usually at various restaurants around Lewisburg.

Another important service for Jewish students is the kosher kitchen provided in Martin House. Lombardo said "this is the first time in a while" the kitchen has been kosher, meaning food must be prepared according to strict dietary and cleanliness laws contained in the Jewish Talmud. Kosher laws include abstaining from pork and using separate utensils for food containing meat and milk.

"For a lot of students thinking of coming to Bucknell that [lack of kosher facilities] would be a draw

See NEW YEAR, page 4

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

As part of a traditional Yom Kippur meal, Kip Lombardo GR and Eiton Tabak '94 dip pieces of apple, representing fruitfulness, into honey, a symbol of sweetness in the new year.

University revises special events alcohol guidelines

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Changes in the special events alcohol policy and revisions in its enforcement, including an unprecedented one month probationary period, have been instituted for the Fall term, 1991.

The changes represent a collaborative effort involving Dean of Students John Dunlop, Associate Dean of Residential Life Edward Dadez, Assistant Dean for Housing Gerald Commerford, and Director of the Department of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio.

The revised policies reflect a recognized need for change "in the areas of security monitors and training of bartenders and security monitors," as well as a continuing effort to educate students on the policy's enforcement procedures.

Although the office of residential life notes previous training of bartenders has been adequate, problems such as large class size, ineffective training methods, and difficulties discussing alcohol education and University policy during the same session have arisen.

The policy also states that a security monitor "must be 21 years of age or older, may not be an undergraduate, and may not be a member of the organization sponsoring the social activity." Finding qualified individuals in accordance with this policy to work as monitors has been difficult. Changes in training and eligibility for security monitors have been implemented in response to these problems.

Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of alcohol (TIPS) nas been integrated into the educational program mandatory for all bartenders and security monitors. The three-hour program is designed for a class of 20 and is taught by a representative from the Quality Beverage Company in Hazleton. The University also holds a one- hour session explaining the alcohol policy. The session is mandatory for all monitors and bartenders.

The eligibility of security monitors has also been changed to read: "the individual must be 21 years of age or older and may also be a member of the organization sponsoring the social activity." While this change appears to be more convenient for the sponsoring organization, it also places the blame of underage consumption wholly on the organization, not the security monitor. Monitors and bartenders must also work for the entire social event. Allowing monitors to work on shifts is not conducive for effective observation of alcoholic intake.

See POLICY, page 4.

Inside:

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Bison water polo wins one of three. See page 11

Fraternities honored at summer conventions See page 3

A shopper's guide to Lewisburg See page 5

Editorial: Behind closed doors at *The Bucknellian* See page 6

Center Gallery to open new exhibit See page 8

Women's tennis crushes Holy Cross 9–0 See page 14

TIP From page 1

• *Renovation of the Old Bison:* The University Space Committee will be asked to consider a plan for the renovation of the Old Bison and attached house as a social activities center, where informal student gatherings and facilities for Craft Shop programs could place.

It appears a trend is forming in which administration is asking for more input from student groups to help improve Bucknell.

Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, said, "The more involvement we have from the student body, both in and out of the classroom, the better the campus is. It definitely appears that there exists better communication and a better working relationship between students, faculty, and administration."

Shailor is also currently working on a funding proposal with Kari Kuehl, associate director of student life for developmental programs, for expanding freshman social programs.

Another department experiencing change that will have a significant influence on student organizations is the Committee on Complementary Activities.

The large TIP committee was unique in that it provided a fair representation of the entire student body, including Greeks and independents, men and women, and sophomores, juniors and seniors. But it will likely take some time before the campus community becomes fully acclimated to the changes.

"Other than sophomore rush, I don't think that people have felt the effect of anything yet," said Skena. "Perhaps in the upcoming months, you'll see people reacting and responding."

The final TIP document presented by the students is now being studied nationally by other universities, as many other colleges are emulating Bucknell's innovative social/residential programs.

Right: The Trustee Implementation Program, co-chaired by Dave Skena '92, will begin this year to put into effect decisions made last spring which affect many aspects of social life on campus.

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

COLUMBUS From page 1

The next event of the Quincentennial project, which is funded bythe Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation of Pittsburgh, will be a lecture by Ines M. Talamantez, a member of the Apache nation and professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Talamantez's lecture, "Like Pollen in the Wind: Native American Responses to 500 Years of Religious and Cultural Exploitation," will critique the one-sidedness of written American history.

The November 6 lecture will be open to the public.

Security Log:

Friday, Sept. 6

A call was received via the emergency telephone at Coleman Hall by a student who was in need of medical assistance. Public Safety responded, located the victim, and transported her to the Student Medical Center for treatment.

A student notified Public Safety that he has been the victim of harassing phone calls which have been made to his residence room phone in Harris Hall. Calls started at the beginning of the semester, and the investigation is continuing.

Unknown individual(s) activated a fire pull station in Vedder Hall for no apparent reason. Also, this same date, another fire alarm was activated in Smith Hall. Public Safety arrived again to find that there was no reason for the alarm as unknown person(s) again activated a pull station.

Public Safety responded to Bucknell West on the report of a hit and run causing damage to a student's vehicle which was parked at the rear of one of the mods. East Buffalo Police were notified and responded to the scene. The unknown vehicle of the perpetrator was located on campus with evidence of damages and paint from the victim's car. Security officer notified East Buffalo that the car was located on the property of a Bucknell student, and they are continuing the investigation.

Saturday, Sept. 7

Unknown person(s) removed a student's wallet which was placed in a locker in Davis Gym between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. this date. Unknown if locker was secured.

At approximately 12:13 a.m. this date, Public Safety Student Aide observed two males walking on Vaughan Literature Road with a fire extinguisher in their possession. Public Safety Officers were notified, responded, and an investigation revealed the two males were Bucknell students. Investigation is continuing.

Forty-four compact discs and a 35mm camera were removed by unknown person(s) from a student's residence room in Kappa Delta Rho. Incident occurred between the hours of 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 1 a.m. on Sept. 7. Residence room door was closed but not secured.

Sunday, Sept. 8

Officer, while on patrol, was approached by a Bucknell male student who stated he had been assaulted and did not want to report the incident. Student was bleeding from the mouth and requested medical treatment. He was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Two reports of broken windows were received this date. One occurred at Swartz Hall and the other at Smith Hall and both were caused by unknown person(s).

Public Safety and local police responded to 7th St. on the report of a despondent individual on this date at 12:58 a.m. The individual was making threatening gestures. University charges are pending against the Bucknell student.

Public Safety dispatcher received a call that a student, residing in Vedder Hall, was in need of medical attention. An ambulance was summoned and student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for medical treatment.

Student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed a piece of equipment from his bicycle which was in the Bertrand Library bicycle rack. Incident occurred sometime between Friday morning, Sept. 6 and this date at 4:05 p.m.

A minor vehicle accident occurred this date at approximately 4:59 p.m. involving a local pizza deliverer and a student's motorcycle. Incident occurred in front of Leiser House. There were no injuries.

Monday, Sept. 9

It was discovered that unknown person(s) pulled telephone wires out of the boxes at two different locations of Vedder Hall. Two extinguishers were also expelled for no apparent reason. Perpetrator was observed pulling telephone wires and the investigation in continuing.

An employee of Bucknell reported to Public Safety that her car had received minor damage by unknown person(s) while parked on the campus. Passenger door damage (dent) and a window had several scratches on it.

A student discovered that unknown person(s) removed his bicycle which he had placed in the boiler room in the basement of Theta Chi and was not secured. Incident occurred between Sept. 6 and this date.

Tuesday, Sept.10

Officers were dispatched to SAE Fraternity for a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) did damage a hallway detector beyond repair for no apparent reason.

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Fraternities honored at summer conventions

BY MARJORIE STINCHCOMBE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Nine of Bucknell University's 12 fraternities received recognition from their national chapters in the form of awards and honors presented at summer leadership conventions.

Leading the way was Bucknell's chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, which was given the national fraternity's Most Outstanding Chapter award. The national fraternity gives the award to the chapter it views as best in the country.

Michael Thomas '94 was named as the national's Most Outstanding Pledge.

The awards do not come as a surprise to Associate Dean of Student Life Ed Dadez. "Three out of the last four years a chapter at Bucknell has won their national fraternity's top award," Dadez said.

This summer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the Chapter Achievement Award for the ninth year in a row.

The Delta Upsilon chapter was awarded the Director's Award for Chapter Excellence. The Bucknell chapter of DU was one of only three chapters in the national organization to receive the award.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta each won academic awards.

Other awards included Tau Kappa Epsilon's membership recruitment award, Chi Phi's philanthropy award, Sigma Phi Epsilon's award for best adviser and Sigma Alpha Mu's award for best recorder.

The range of awards presented this summer shows the depth and diversity of the system, according to Dadez.

He further commented that the awards "show that the system has improved and that each chapter is working toward excellence."

IFC President Denis Maguire added to Dadez's comments, agreeing that the awards "really say something about our system nationally and show we have a comparatively strong system."

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

Word that nine of 12 Bucknell fraternities received some form of recognition from their national chapters pleased Ed Dadez, associate dean of student life.

As Bucknell's fraternities continue to accumulate chapter awards each summer, Dadez says he expects even more impressive results in coming years. Dadez said that he would like to see "double the amount of awards in order to show [that] the good things we are doing are being recognized by the national fraternities."

Student pleads not guilty in theft of CDs

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Bucknell student charged in the April 28 burglary of over 20 compact discs from an apartment on South Seventh Street will plead not guilty to criminal charges in a trial set for November.

Alex Lyras '92 has been charged withone count each of burglary, criminal trespass (both felonies), theft of movable property (misdemeanor), and two counts of criminal mischief (summary offenses).

Defense attorney Paul Brann confirmed that Lyras plans to plead not guilty and said, "I am optimistic that we are going to have these charges dismissed." Lyras had no comment.

The date of thecourt of common pleas trial was moved to Novemeber, the next term of court, following the defendant's request for a continuance, since both Lyras, of Scarsdale, NY, and Brann were out of the Commonwealth during jury selection this summer.

At the preliminary arraignment on May 16, Lyras was released on $10,000 bail.

The defense waived its rights to a preliminary hearing.

Charges were filed after Lyras was allegedly seen jumping out of the second story window at 36 S. 7th Street.

According to the affidavit of probable cause, submitted by the arresting officer, Travis Burrows of the Lewisburg Police Department, the defendant admitted to entering the apartment and said that he was downstairs going through CDs when he heard a person enter the residence.

Also, in the initial investigation, "the defendant admitted to taking CDs" and said that he had kicked out the upstairs screen window, crawled outside, jumped, and ran from the scene, according to the affidavit.

Burrows also states, in the affidavit, that the defendant claims to have returned the CDs.

Burrows would answer no additional questions concerning the affidavit or the impending trial.

New umbrella group provides 'network' for women's issues

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A new campus umbrella group, Women Organized Now (WON), includes over 60 members and was formed with the purpose of "creating a better atmosphere for women students on campus," says Cary Champlin '94, the group's founder.

The intent of the group is to tie together many of the existing women's organizations by increasing the awareness of women's issues and promoting female leadership. Unlike other women's organizations, WON represents a diverse group of women.

"It provides a network for women because of this diversity. For instance, if an organization needs a rape victim to speak, WON can provide them with one," said Champlin.

Among the organizations represented by WON are political action groups, sororities, women's athletic teams, literary groups and the Women's Resource Center.

Political Science Professor Patricia Misciagno, the faculty sponsor for WON, said that the group provides much needed unity among women so that "women who have different political perspectives can have a common cause."

Membership in the umbrella group includes individual representatives from a variety of women's organizations.

Among the organizations represented by WON are political action groups, sororities, women's athletic teams, literary groups, and the Women's Resource Center.

Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, provides a direct link between faculty and students where women's issues are concerned.

Although WON started out with campus representatives only,

See WON, page 4

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WVBU 90.5 FM

1991 FALL PROGRAM GUIDE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8-10						9-11 AM	9-11 AM
10-12				Liz Shaw *Progressive*		Celeste Viscardi *Progressive* 11-2 PM	Chris Ebbesen *All Request* 11-1 PM
12-2	Joe Rae *Classic Rock*	Andy Labovitz *Classic Rock*	Jeff Warhover *Elevator Music*	Will Smith *Musical Wizzards*	T.J. Keen *Eclectic*	Scott Gallagher *Random* 2-5 PM	**Classical** David Murray 1-3 PM
2-4	Jeff Warhover *Ramblings*	Josh Porter *Dance*	Joe Rae *Classic Rock*	Barbra Rosengarden *Progressive*	Peter Horan *Classic Rock*	5-8 PM	**Prisoner Request** 3-5 PM
4-6:30	Brian Bontempo *Bonpsycho*	Andreas Mattison *Classic Rock*	Mike Berman *Random*	Dan Howard *Classic Rock*	Scott Jampol *Random*	8-11 PM	Lauren Sharpe *Progressive* 5-8 PM
6:30-9	Gene Toombs *Random*	Bill Post *Classic Rock*	**Jazz** Will Smith	**R & B/ Classic Jazz** Brendan Gerrity	**The Dead Shop** Stu and Skeebe	11-2 AM	**The TDK New Music Report** 8-9 PM
9-11:30	Tony Colognesi *Classic Rock*	Sean Grass *Classic Rock*	Mike Powers *Progressive*	**Coffee House** Colin Bridgewater *Progressive*			Lisa Bell *Progressive* 9-11 PM
11:30-2	Sebastian Reist *Hard Core Ska*	Lauren Sharpe *Industrial/ Progressive*	Matt Marshall *Random*	Craig Bitter *Progressive*			Rich Hansard *Random* 11-2 AM

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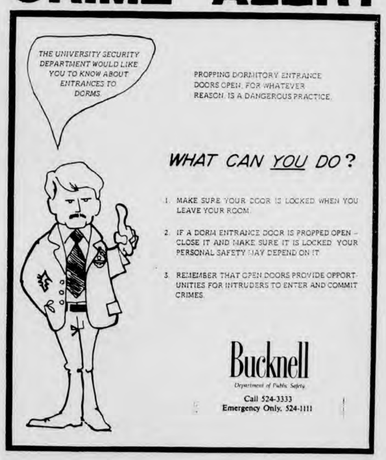

Do everyone a favor:
DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

WON From page 3

Champlin emphasizes that, "we welcome everyone." The group has had an overwhelming response so far.

WON, which has no association with the National Organization for Women (NOW), is led by four individuals: Champlin, Liz Felter '92, chairperson of public relations; Misciagno, and an elected treasurer. The four hold separate meetings every week to organize the group for the open meetings.

The group's future plans include sending representatives to women's conferences, sponsoring events for both Parents' Weekend and the upcoming Colloquy program, creating t-shirts to sell, and sponsoring a Jan Plan to rewrite the *Women's Guide to Bucknell*.

WON holds meetings every other Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in 302 Langone Center. The next meeting will be held Sept. 25 and is open to everyone.

POLICY From page 1

Aside from changes in security monitor training and eligibility, Vince DeCerchio warns the alcohol policy has not changed. "The policy remains the same, only the procedures for enforcement are a little different" said DeCerchio.

Public Safety officers are now conducting three checks per event, during which the officers must be escorted through the social area by an officer of the organization. Identification will be requested of persons in the segregated, over-21 area, and officers will also "monitor compliance with the IFC Risk Management Policy ("BYOB")".

DeCerchio has declared the month of September a "probationary period," the purpose of which he says is to "take all participants and walk them through our enforcement procedures." The period should "eliminate misunderstandings", according to DeCerchio, and though violations will be noted, charges will not be filed for the one month period.

NEW YEAR From page 1

back," Lombardo said.

As resident assistant, Lombardo is trying to restore the special-interest focus of Martin House, which was populated mainly by non-Jewish students last year. This year, Lombardo explained, 90 percent of the residents are Jewish.

"We're making a concerted effort to establish a friendly, cohesive community," he said.

Take a BITE out of crime. Report weird behavior to public safety.

News Briefs On Campus:

HIV testing offered at BU

The Student Medical Service is holding an HIV testing service on Wednesday, October 2, 1991, at the Ziegler Health Center. This free, confidential program is available only by appointment.

To schedule or for additional information, call the Student Medical Service at extension 1401.

New Pastor joins L'burg Community

The First Presbyterian Church, 18 Market Street, has called the Reverend David Thow Anderson to join their parish. Reverend Anderson has served churches in Ontario, Southern California, and Paisley, Scotland.

His ministry began September 1, and he will be installed as pastor by the Northumberland Presbytery in a special service on Sunday, October 6, at 4 p.m. in the Lewisburg Church.

Medical care available at BU

The medical service at Bucknell has revised its hours for the 1991-92 year to 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends.

The aforementioned hours are only for nurses on duty; the physicians' hours are from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on weekdays and between 11 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. on weekends.

Appointments must be made if the service is to include gynecological examinations, psychiatric treatments, or drug and alcohol counseling/programs.

If an emergency exists and the Student Medical Service is closed, care can be obtained at the Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room. The office of public safety will provide transportation to the hospital.

Father Kelly arrives at Bucknell

Father Jack Kelly is now officially the new Catholic Campus Minister at Bucknell. Father Kelly replaces Angelo Maraldo, now on assignment in Virginia.

Father Kelly studied at both Niagara University and Catholic University, where his graduate work was in theatre. Previously, he has worked in Wilmington, Delaware, and Philadelphia, where he has taught a range of subjects including drug and alcohol issues.

Condoms available on campus

In addition to the HIV testing, Bucknell has placed condom machines in various spots on campus in order to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

These locations include the laundry areas of BU West, Gateway, Vedder, Roberts, and Swartz.

Condoms also may be purchased in the Bucknell convenience store.

Town limits use of excessive water

Due to the lack of precipitation over the past several months, Lewisburg is issuing an emergency drought warning banning nonessential use of water.

Conserving the water will mean a sharp decline in the washing of vehicles, the operating of water fountains, and the watering of lawns and other grassy areas.

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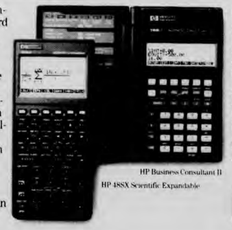
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FEATURES

Where to buy what for the least $$$

A shopping guide to living more than comfortably

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Scanning your residential palace, you've recently come to realize that there are many objects that you really *need*. You've learned in the last two weeks that your social life is supported by an answering machine and that your feet get cold when walking across an uncarpeted floor. Biology 101 failed to mention that plastic not specifically marked "microwave safe" melts when it is nuked. And how are you expected to host a cookout at your house with only beverages and no barbecue? A grill is a must.

Solutions and rather economical purchases for all your problems and profuse desires can be found in local Lewisburg and area stores.

-ANSWERING MACHINES-

These fun devices which will drive your parents crazy can be purchased at three locations besides the bookstore. They are Cole's Hardware Store (55 N. Second St., Lewisburg), Ames (Rt. 15 N., Lewisburg), and Kmart (Rt. 15 S., Shamokin Dam). Prices are comparable, but Kmart has the largest selection of models.

-POSTERS-

Are your walls looking bare? From Mon., Sept. 16th through Fri., Sept. 20th, the bookstore will sponsor a huge poster sale. Posters range in size and subject from Claude Monet to Ansel Adams to Cindy Crawford. Prices are comparable or lower than those at poster stores in suburban malls.

-CARPET-

Remnants are the cheapest way to carpet your floors and they can be found in many locations, including Carpetman (600 S. Front St., Milton, 742-3733), Central Penn Carpet (Rt.15 S., Winfield, 524-7744), Oberdorf's (439 N. Tenth St., Lewisburg, 523-0500), and the Rug Outlet (Brookpark Farms, Rt. 45, Lewisburg, 524-9494). Remnants vary in cost due to size and the quality of the carpet. Most are twelve feet wide and various lengths. However, the Rug Outlet sells small five by eight pieces for $39.99.

-PLANTS AND OTHER GREENERY-

Market St. boasts three florists (Dogwood Hill, Martin's, and Stein's) which all feature hanging baskets and potted plants. While supplies last, Martin's is offering a 20% discount to Bucknellians. Stein's florist features ninety-nine cent roses. Route 15 features two full-fledged nurseries—Country Cupboard's (Rt. 15 N.) and Gilbert's Garden Center (Rt. 15 S.). Ames and Kmart also have flowers, are convenient, and haveverry low prices.

-LOFTS-

Bucknell University permits lofts that are free-standing structures. The salespeople at Buffalo Lumber and Hardware Inc. (441 N. Tenth St.) and Lewisburg Build-

Nancy Leon—The Bucknellian
Turning a dormitory into a residence hall is important to Ronald Schultz '94.

ers Supply Co. (Rt. 15 and Hafer Rd.) can assist you in building such a loft. They will suggest the wood and other building supplies and tips. Lewisburg Builders Supply will even construct the loft for you. Average lofts costs run between $45 and $105. Lumber supply companies outside of Lewisburg have cheaper prices on wood, but the salesman can not offer much assistance in actual construction as they are not familiar with the concept of lofts in dormitories.

-FANS-

In case you have not broken down and already bought one, Cole's Hardware, Ames, and Kmart all stock fans. Cole's carries large and small oscillating, box, and screen window fans.

-EVERYTHING WITH WHICH TO EAT-

Ames, Cole's, and Kmart all have aisles of microwavable containers, utensils, glasses, dish towels, and pitchers. The Mercantile on Market St. offers wine glasses, silverware, and towels which are more department store-like in appearance.

-GRILLS-

If you live in a Mod, Gateway, or off-campus, then head, once more, to Ames, Cole's, or Kmart to pick up the ultimate in outdoor cooking. Grills are surprisingly inexpensive—usually under $35. Hibachis at Rea and Derrick sell for about $4.

-CRATES and STORAGE BOXES-

Besides the "Big Three," the bookstore, Dollar General on Market St., and the Mercantile stock crates and storage items. The bookstore and the Mercantile offer the most unique colors and shapes.

-REFRIGERATORS-

Refrigerators can be bought at Ames and Kmart. Ames' selection is limited to a small square-sized Avanti model for $117. Kmart offers more choices and better prices. Bucknell's physical plant will rent new refrigerators for $110 per year and pre-owned ones for $80. At the end of the year students receive $70 back for the new models and $50 back for the used variety.

-CURTAINS and BLINDS-

If the yellowed blinds and multi-colored curtains that Bucknell provides do not suit your interior design desires then head to Ames or Kmart and pick up a new set of mini blinds for $8 to $20 or one of a variety of styles and colors of curtains made to fit any size of windows.

-FURNITURE-

Furniture is not inexpensive or easily found in the Lewisburg vicinity. Ames and Kmart carry beanbag chairs, bookcases, and tables. Used furniture can be found in New Berlin at Willow's New and Used Furniture and Appliances (225 Front St.). IKEA does ship furniture and its thick catalog provides a lot of choices.

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Bison Tales

I felt a surge of power and strength as I rammed the accelerator down and shot towards the Bucknell campus... towards independence. Strangely enough, I remembered...

...a pleasant spring morning when Ms. Flakey's first grade class sat diligently drawing dogs and dinosaurs...

"Okay children," Ms. Flakey enthused, "it's time to scamper our little toes down to the arts and crafts room!"

"Yeaaaaaaaah!"

"I wonder which one of my hard-working students should be a line-leader?"

"Oh, me, Oh, Oh, me, Oh, Oh, Oh me, me, me, me, ohhhhhhhh!"

Ms. Flakey watched with scornful amusement as her begging students eagerly threw themselves from desks while flinging their arms around and making pathetic, sea-lion type moaning noises.

"Okay Tina Brownoskie, why don't you be the line leader for today."

Tina, who had been planted pristinely during the class' desperate outbursts, smiled modestly and strolled over to assume her position. Tina always got to be line leader.

Her arduous duties consisted of:

A. Leading the line.
B. Stopping at the Arts and Crafts room.
C. Knocking on the door of the Arts and Crafts room.

Of course, Ms. Flakey was usually nearby, discussing Cenasta with Mr. Dipper the hall monitor, but a privilege was still a privilege.

As we sat in Arts and Crafts, earnestly dabbing away at paper plates with water colors, the utter injustice of the situation hit me. I wanted my own moment in the spotlight! And maybe it was the force of my frustrations or perhaps the lingering fumes of glue and paint thinner that forced me to do it... but as I walked towards the paintbrush rack, I put a booger on Tina Brownoskie's arm.

She screamed bloody murder. It was as if Dracula had broken into her bedroom, bared his fangs, and spread vampire snot on all her limbs. I was whisked away to Mr. Stonethrow's office for a horrible punishment...

Yes, the political metaphor prevalent in the above scenario is painfully transparent. But I daresay that this tragic tale could also be used to elucidate a common social phenomenon as well.

As we friends, students, and countrymen comply with our craving to congregate, we must also wrestle with yet another incessant internal need: the desire to be recognized from within our particular microcosm; to feel special, to have power, and to be admired. As you observe various social interactions, you might notice everyday situations which embrace this concept...

Student #1: Man, you should have seen me last night. I was spewing food out my window for like three hours.

Student #2: (Admiringly) Three Hours! Wow! I knew someone who pitched his pasta for like forty minutes... but three hours!!! That must be some kind of record or something!

Student #1: Man, I still have imprints on my stomach from the window sill.

Student #2: (More Admiringly) Wow! You mean they're still there!?! Doug's went away after a few minutes...can I see?. Please, Please can I be the one to see them first? Oh please?!?

Student#1: Then, after I wretched my rations, I went around putting boogers on people's arms.

Student#2: (Overwhelmed) Wow!!!

Of course plotting posers are eager to tread upon newly paved ground and the stakes soon escalate:

Person #1: Excuse me, did I inform you that last night I weaned my cuisine out the window for like three hours.

Person #2: Big deal. My mother could do that with one kidney tied behind her back. I know a guy who spittled his vittles for at least three DAYS!!!

Perhaps, as we continue to rocket down the highway of life, we devise strategies that help us come to terms with our desire for recognition... Strategies that don't involve being arbitrarily appointed by an officious administrator or toying with the self-destruct button. Or is the human race destined to become puppets who aren't even cognizant of their own unhappiness... but only aware of towering auto-insurance bills, scorching red marks on their stomachs, and a dearth of mucus?

Marc Haimes

Bison on the Loose

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For those who have made the pilgrimage to Happy Valley, Penn State football conjures up images of blue and white painted fans roaring as they catch the wave of Beaver Stadium. The excitement that the Nittany Lions evoke can only be understood after experiencing it firsthand. With only four home football games of our own this season, State College, at only an hour's distance, is the perfect Saturday roadtrip for football and fun - *lots of fun!*

At Penn State, football is not just a game, but an event. The day begins at least three hours before kickoff as fans gather in the cow pastures to tailgate. Food and beverage abound here.

Once inside Beaver Stadium, you will become a part of a screaming crowd of over 90,000 gathered to cheer the #4 ranked Lions onto victory.

After the game, especially a victorious one, fans rampage down College Ave. to celebrate. Following the initial post-game celebration, students return home to nap for the evening ahead, but roadtrippers may want to wander over to 511 E. Calder Way to relax at Nittany Hot Springs.

Before 6 p.m., an hour in the hot tub for two is $12. After 6 p.m., the price is raised to $22. Two additional guests may recuperate for free. The cost for six friends is $25 before six and $40 afterwards. Alcoholic beverages (with proper I.D. of course) and munchies are allowed.

Other dinnertime options include The Diner, a rowdy and cheap student favorite; Babies, a diner reminiscent of the '50s in decor and price; Spats, a jazzy coffeehouse with delicious moderately priced food; and the Tavern—locals' choice for fine dining.

With a P.S. Zoo, Gap, Benetton, and an overload of Greek items, shopping is also a good dinnertime option.

The Penn State party scene supports dozens of bars, hundreds of apartment parties, and over 40 fraternity houses. The antics on the street are also worth taking in.

While State College sports a larger number of hotels than Lewisburg, most are booked a year in advance for football weekends. It's best to know someone on campus or really like the floor of the last party location or the backseat of your car.

Tickets for this wild and crazy weekend can be obtained by calling the Penn State Football Ticket Line starting the Monday before the desired game. The $20 tickets are available on a first call, first serve basis for the Boston College game on Sept. 28th, Rutgers on Oct. 19th, and WVU on Oct. 26th. All games start at 1 p.m. Parking at the stadium is $5 and you steer your car east on Rt. 45 for 55 miles to get there.

EDITORIAL

Behind the scenes at *The Bucknellian*

In the past few years, Bucknellians have been fairly lucky. Compared with many schools, there are few significant incidents of criminal misconduct that occur here. When they do happen, it is the responsibility of the campus newspaper to inform the community of the danger posed by the individuals involved.

Within recent memory, *The Bucknellian* has run only a handful of detailed stories about people who pose a threat to members of the University community. We reported on one student who allegedly carried a loaded handgun around campus without a permit. We told the story of another Bucknellian who reportedly broke one man's jaw and ruptured another's eardrum in a fight after he thought one of them had tried to steal his sunglasses. Another time we reported that a student in Larison Hall had to be forcibly restrained by several safety officers after he attempted to shove the Director of Public Safety down a flight of stairs.

Each of these stories also included the name of the student accused, but the decision to run each name was made individually and was anything but arbitrary. In each case, we determined (after hours of meetings, discussions, arguments, and soul searching) that including the name of the accused student was critical if we were to fulfill our obligation to the campus community; that is, to warn them of potential dangers to their well-being.

The debate centers on the nature of attending a private institution of higher education. Is Bucknell an expensive incubator where students can make their mistakes with impunity, where they can learn in all areas, including behavior and responsibility? Such was the argument of Dean of Students John Dunlop in the April 19, 1991 issue of *The Bucknellian*. He said, "Historically, the University has taken the position that a student's mistake—behavioral mistake—is a private matter between the institution and that individual."

Or, as Bob Ritter, Associate Editor of *The Bucknellian*, argued in the same issue, is Bucknell a place where we live and work just like any other? Said Ritter, "Bucknell students often want very badly to be treated as adults. This is how adults are treated everywhere else—break the law and face the consequences. The Bucknell bubble should not shield these adults from responsibility for their actions."

Again this week we have grappled with the issue of running the name of a student accused of a crime. Again we were forced to debate how best to serve the campus community. And again we have decided that *The Bucknellian* must act like any other newspaper and alert its readers to a possible threat.

That decision was not made lightly.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837–9988
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The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

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The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837–9988, or bring them to our offices in the basement of the East wing of Roberts Hall. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box on the Macintosh file server Barney.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student finds Gideons insensitive

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm all for free speech, and as a religion minor, I am interested in each religious denomination, and am curious to hear what each believes. I even accepted the little green copy of New Testament psalms and scriptures from the Gideons outside the Langone Center on Monday without comment, trying to be open-minded. As the day progressed, however, I realized what I was seeing.

Judging by the buzz of negative comments I overheard throughout the last few days, I would venture to guess that a large number of students were not interested in what the group was offering, and some were intimidated or upset by their presence.

I think this is because in their effort to be heard, this particular group was, to say the least, insensitive to their audience. Because of the large numbers of people involved in distributing the scripture books, it was impossible to politely avoid the Gideons. I had to not only refuse the scripture book the second time it was offered to me, but had to push around the man's outstretched arm to continue on my way. This should not have been necessary.

Nor should it have been necessary for people to refuse more than once. I refer specifically to a tour group led by a friend of mine, which happened to include two Jewish families. This tour guide knew two students who were assisting the Gideons. Her group politely refused the books as they entered the library. However, when they exited, the same student assistants asked again if the group would like the "free gift" they were offering. Since the assistants in question obviously recognized the tour group (having known the guide), I think it was out of line to offer the books again. Asking twice was itself disturbing, but was particularly insulting to the Jewish families involved because Monday was the Jewish high holiday Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. Needless to say, we probably will not see those prospective students in next year's freshman class.

I expect some pushiness from members of missionary religions, but I also expect a certain level of respect for others from any group using this campus as their public forum. Perhaps the Gideons and their Bucknell student assistants were simply unaware of the bad choice of day to be here, but since this is noted on most modern calendars, I would think such an insult could have been avoided. More importantly, no matter what day any group comes to campus to deliver its message, I do not care to be overwhelmed by their presence and made to feel intimidated or uncomfortable because I cannot politely refuse them. This particular event was insulting and upsetting to many students of all faiths because of its inappropriate scheduling and overbearing presence, and the actions of some of the students involved in the effort were absolutely rude. I certainly hope that the next time this group comes to Bucknell, they at least consider that not everyone shares their view or wants to, and I hope they look at their calendar first.

MELISSA SKELTON '92
SEPTEMBER 10, 1991

"I also expect a certain level of respect for others from any group using this campus as a public forum."

OPINIONS

On my mind...

As I returned to Tri-State U. three weeks ago, I was as curious as anyone to check out the new freshman directory. But while many others were having heated arguments over who was the pick of the litter in the new class of '95, I wanted to see where the incoming 938 students were coming from.

And as always, I found the same results—a huge majority of wide-eyed Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers, and New Jerseyians. Sure, there are a handful from the nearby states of Maryland, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. But once again, the students' demographics are awfully centralized.

Likely the main reason I care about this issue is that as a native Coloradan, I wonder why Mr. Langone and the rest of Bucknell's Board of Trustees enjoy keeping this institution of higher education as just a regional school.

Yes, it is ultimately the decision of the Trustees as to how they want to see this school run and who walks through the halls of Coleman and Dana. The people in power are missing a golden opportunity to raise this University's status a tier or two in comparison to other fine schools in the United States.

I don't understand why University recruiters choose not to inform high school juniors and seniors about what Bucknell can offer them—it appears they stop going south at Virginia and west at New Trier Township High near Chicago, Illinois (which is a fine high school, but we can expand a little further).

Believe it or not, there are some bright kids whose fathers are doctors, lawyers or vice presidents that reside in the West and are able to but I'm also a big fan of diversity. If the University were able to bring in more students from the Sun Belt, Texas, California, and the Rocky Mountain states, the different perspectives they would bring would be a welcome complement to the campus community.

When I first started at Bucknell and returned home during breaks, people would ask me where I went to college. I always said, "A small school in Pennsylvania." Once I realized that I wasn't doing my own part in marketing Bucknell and shouldn't feel embarrassed that I was told that a woman from Penn State (of all places) had gotten the job instead. In this competitive world, it's fine that a woman beat me out for a job, but not one from Penn State. Uh-uh. It made me think that the employer believes Penn State produces a better education than Bucknell. Why?

Well, Penn State is nationally known, and its football coach, Joe Paterno, is famous for having his teams in the Top 10 while stressing academics. But hey, if I knew that certain state schools received more recognition and were held in higher regard to employers, I may have ended up at the University of Michigan, North Carolina, or Virginia. Or I could have saved my folks about $70,000 and attended CU in Boulder, Colo.

But ultimately I think I made the right choice in coming here. I've been impressed by Bucknell, but whether or not it impresses graduate schools and employers across the country remains to be seen.

"Wake up, Trustees! There is more to life than what the Northeast U.S. has to offer. Some intelligent kids are out there - find them."

kick in the $100,000 for a four-year Bucknell education. So why not go after those untapped resources?

Wake up, Trustees! There is more to life than what the Northeast U.S. can offer. Some intelligent kids are out there—find them.

One big complaint here is the homogeneity of the student body. Look at any random Bucknell student, and you'll find the "Three C's": Caucasian, conservative, and career-conscious. I fit those descriptions just as well as anyone here, wasn't going to a nationally-known "name" university, when people ask me the same question now, I answer: "Bucknell. It's a fabulous school in Pennsylvania with about 3400 students."

I enjoy promoting the University back home, but nevertheless I still receive a few setbacks. Two summers ago I applied for a summer internship near my hometown. After the interview I was fairly confident that I had the job, but I received a phone call a week later and

Editor's Note: Mark Abrahamsen, managing editor of The Bucknellian, *will be contributing regularly to this column.*

Mark Abrahamsen

FEATURES

Bison Bistros

Harry's Grille
20 W. Main Street
Bloomsburg
784-3500
Sun.–Tues. 4 p.m.–10 p.m.
Wed.–Sat. 4 p.m.–12 a.m.

Travis Elliott—The Bucknellian

Travis and Laura travel to the metropolis of Bloomsburg to sample Harry's chicken bam-bam and Buffalo wings.

BY TRAVIS ELLIOTT
AND LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Our never-ending search for fine cuisine—in Central Pennsylvania of all places—took us to a small, yet renowned grill in the heart of exciting downtown Bloomsburg. Harry's Grille, which is located beneath the green canopy of the historic Hotel Magee, offers a relaxed dining atmosphere with just the right touch of class, as evidenced by the dark green marble tables and the brass-railed wooden bar. Requesting the window table is a definite must as it offers a view of charming Bloomsburgians interacting in their native habitat.

Pam, our server for the evening, was polite, although she could have used a little caffeine to speed up the service. For an appetizer, we shared an order of the Buffalo wings ($4.95) served in Frank's special sauce. Why doesn't Harry have his own sauce? He should definitely try spicing up Frank's recipe a little.

For dinner, Laura feasted upon a hefty portion of the special chicken bam-bam ($10.95). The thin breast was layered in barbecue sauce, Canadian bacon, and mozzarella and cheddar cheese. The special was rather yuppie but superb nonetheless and included Harry's standard salad loaded with veggies, and an order of spectacular seasoned wedge fries.

Travis, unfortunately, decided to partake of the beef tenderloin tips ($13.50) which were sauteed in a white wine sauce and served over a bed of pasta. The dish was, in a word, b-l-a-n-d.

For entertainment, the menu includes fifty fascinating trivia questions, including, "What is the capital of New Hampshire?" It was an education.

All and all, Harry's Grille is not a bad place for casual dining although it is probably a bit over-priced.

One of Harry's more reasonable sandwiches might be just the ticket after a long day at the 137th annual Bloomsburg Fair which will open September 21 and run through the 28th. The top notch entertainment of Willie Nelson, Charlie Daniels, or John Denver may provide the perfect opportunity to defect from the bubble for a day and spend an hour or two drinking and dining at Harry's Grille.

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The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

Peter Lalos

The most striking phenomenon in the college experience has to be that period in which, as freshmen, students discern between what family, friends, and the media tell them university life is supposed to be like, and what it *truly* turns out to be. Needless to say, all of us have had our fair shares of dispelled illusions over the semesters. What a pathetically stilted intro paragraph this is swiftly becoming. At any rate, in an attempt to capture the inconsistencies between the imagined and actual collegiate experience, I've taken the liberty (daredevil that I am) of presenting excerpts from "A Calendar of Adjustment Issues for Entering College Students" given to me by the University before my first semester of higher education.

Is the following self-help handout, which was adapted from a 1988 brochure from Western New England College, a fair assessment of what we're all undergoing here? Oh, of course not! I mean, that's as plain as the mole on the side of my face, right under my left ear, about an inch down... all the same, just read the rest of the column, because I'm about to go off on a massive tangent anyway. [Direct quotations are italicized.]

First semester highlights:

August: *anxiety increases about college*

"Anxiety" and "college"? Where the heck do they get off drawing such an inane connection between these two concepts?

September: *values testing: students are confronted with questions of conscience, values differences*

...drinking limits, methods of birth control, etc. By the way, what's with this "conscience" poo-poo?

roommate negotiations— working out agreements on—

Stop right there. Homey, don't play that. Either roomies get along or they don't; the United Nations this ain't.

dealing with independence

How about "reveling in it"? "Dealing" makes it sound so painful.

October: *freshmen may begin to realize a need to set some priorities—you can't do it all!*

Well, no duh. That ranks right up there on the obvious-o-meter with the note on the Colgate toothpaste tube reading, "For best results, squeeze tube from the bottom and flatten it as you go up."

the residential honeymoon is over—issues of respecting others' rights and priorities

No, but we do have some lovely parting prizes for you. I think that I must have missed this period of bliss over my first month, probably because there were two brawls, one kicked-in door and a near homicide on my freshman hall during the first weekend alone. Not that it scarred me for life or anything.

November: *holiday break may bring out some family issues (hours, values, that new hairdo?)*

Yeah... I mean, who knew that fade cut that I got would eventually lead to my parents getting divorced?

December: *anxiety, fear, and guilt increase as final exams approach and papers are due*

Gracias for the emotional direction, but I believe that we all already know how to feel before such a juncture in the year.

pre-holiday depression, anxiety about returning to 'the nest'

Depressed? About going home for Christmas? You must be on drugs.

Second semester highlights:

January: *cabin fever—fewer outdoor athletic activities, sports, more time indoors*

And yet, our hardy species somehow survives.

New Year's Resolutions—to do better this term?

To do better at what? That's so vague.... Darn it, I can't do it all!!!

February: *winter road conditions make travel more difficult*

...Sure. Probably could rank that academically-pressing issue right between G.P.A. and resume-building in a college student's mind at the beginning of the semester.

drug and alcohol abuse increases

You know, because of the road conditions.

March: *Spring Break: travel? work?*

The Price is Right? Blockbuster Video? I guess I just don't know which one matches up better with my major.

April: *spring fever hits*

Not, mainly because it's still 29 degrees and snowing in Lewisburg at this point in the year.

roommate selection for next year; may have impact on friendships

Oh, come now. How much can saying, "Frank, I just don't want to see your face when I come home from a long day of classes anymore" do to a relationship? They liken room picks to what happened at My-Lai for a reason, you know.

May: *depression possible over leaving campus friends, re-establishing family patterns*

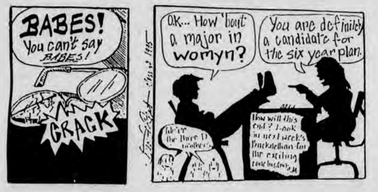
Does anybody else get the impression that whoever wrote this calendar had a tragically poor relationship with his or her family, or is it just me?

Now that I've done it death for now, I'll leave you with one parting thought: Toffee tires.

Think about it — you'll be annoyed that you did.

"Clueless"

By Steve McNutt



Don't forget to recycle cans, bottles, and old papers!

Does what you read make you mad? Write a Letter to the Editor! The deadline for submissions is Tuesday at 5 p.m., mail to Box C–3952.

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG

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Julie Warner
and Woody Harrelson

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Feature writers needed to research Bucknell students' opinions on religion, sex, drugs, and politics. Call Susan at x5143 if you are interested.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Center Gallery to open new exhibit

BY NICOLE COBBAN

On Saturday, September 14, the Center Gallery will open its latest exhibit titled, "St. Petersburg Realism: The Unbroken Russian Tradition." Featured will be 20 contemporary St. Petersburg artists, all graduates of the Soviet Academy of Fine Arts and trained in the school of realism. The exhibit will have particular relevance considering the recent events that have taken place in the Soviet Union.

Robert Metzger, director of the Center Gallery, began organizing the event several years ago and is amazed at the coincidence that places the opening of the exhibit at the height of the Soviet perestroika. The logo, which features the words 'St. Petersburg' superimposed against a fading 'Leningrad', was designed to represent the changing atmosphere of the Soviet Union since Gorbachev's reforms. However Metzger feels that with the official vote to rename Leningrad as St. Petersburg, the Center Gallery exhibit will be the first to bear the city's new name and he "anticipates national media attention" as a result.

The collection, which contains about 60 pieces, was anonymously donated by a Bucknell alumnus and is unique in that all the artists included are official artists of the Soviet Union, that is, they have been accepted to officialdom by the Soviet Union. The differences between being an official or unofficial artist are few and one of the main goals of the exhibition is, as Metzger puts it, "to dispel some preconceptions about official art."

Photo courtesy of Center Gallery

Christam Night, by Pyotr Ivanovich Merkulov is one of the many paintings to be included in the Center Gallery exhibit.

The pieces submitted to the exhibition are diverse both in subject matter and style. The term "realism" can be misleading since the paintings run the gamut of imagination, stretching from austere, almost photographic paintings of Russian architecture to the fantastical landscapes of the artists' creation. Each painter is unique for his or her individual tastes. Birulya, one of the featured artists, utilizes the Seurat invented technique of pointalism while others lean towards Van Gogh inspired brushwork.

Still some artists revert back to the artistical heritage taught at the Academy. Pyotr Merkulov, whose work *Evangelic Subject* provides the backdrop for the exhibit's logo, works in very much the style of old Russian masters. His paintings have the sort of quality reminiscent of the Russian icons from centuries ago. Despite the fact that each artist maintains his or her own identity in painting, Metzger adds that, "they (also) have maintained a cultural link with the narrative pictorial language which is deeply rooted in their national history."

It is hoped that Sergei Blumin, the only artist who resides in the United States, will be on hand for the opening of the exhibition. Blumin first began painting with ketchup, toothpaste, and shoe polish. Since then, his paintings have developed into colorful, exciting scenes which owe much to the techniques of the impressionists. Drawing on his real life experiences as a musician, two of his seven paintings revolve around the realm of music while the rest range in themes from literature to architecture.

The exhibit will remain on display beginning September 14 in the Center Gallery, located on the third floor of the Langone Center.

Drugstore Cowboy a good choice at the video store

-MOVIE REVIEW-

Drugstore Cowboy. Matt Dillon plays Bob Hughes, the leader of a junkie gang that robs drugstores to get their drugs, in this overlooked 1989 movie now available in video stores.

BY GREG WEYANT

Bucknellian Film Columnist

Probably one of the least noticed films of 1989 was also one of the best. *Drugstore Cowboy*, starring Matt Dillon, was highly praised by critics but never enjoyed great success at the box office because of its limited release.

The story, set in the Pacific Northwest in the early seventies, centers around Bob Hughes (Dillon) and a group of young junkies that support their drug habits by robbing pharmacies, not for money but for the drugs. Bob, the leader of the pack, successfully pulls off some nice jobs in the Portland area before the group hits a dry spell which Bob, being extremely superstitious, is convinced was caused when another member of the group mentions dogs (a taboo). The grand hex of all hexes, putting a hat on a bed, is the turning point of the movie. The catastrophe caused by the hat (which I don't want to give away) causes the break-up of the group and sets Bob on the road to recovery. After trying the sober life, Bob finds that it's much more difficult to deal with than his previous life of robbing and dope-shooting. One of Bob's last lines in the picture summed up his feelings about his life. "Most people don't know how they're going to feel. A junkie knows by reading the labels on the bottles."

Dillon has a great cast backing him . Kelly Lynch gives a strong performance as his wife, Diane. Likewise, the supporting cast of James LeGross and Heather Grahm as the other couple in the gang was also strong. Keep an eye out for author William S. Burroughs as a junkie priest. This cast, along with first time director Gus Van Zant's stunning directing makes *Drugstore Cowboy* a first rate film.

Bison resumes coffee-house

BY CARL WALKER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last year's highly successful Coffee-House Music Series is continuing this year on Wednesday nights in the Bison. The series, devoted to acoustic music, is a showcase for student musicians. Past performers include singer/songwriter Chris Williams, a capella group "The Bison Chips," and guitar/vocal duo "Out on the Tiles." The Coffee-House begins at 9 o'clock, and lasts for two hours. Refreshments and of course, coffee are provided.

Resident poet to give first reading

BY MATTHEW P. WOOD

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell graduate Deirdre O'Connor '85 is this fall's Resident Poet at Bucknell. The recipient of several prestigious awards, O'Connor has published poems in *Poetry*, *Poet Lore*, *Graham House Review*, *West Branch*, and *The Irish Voice*. Come join her at Bucknell Hall, Sunday night at 8 p.m. for a reading, which will include selections from her forthcoming book *Body Be Lost*.

(Look for a review in Next Week's Issue)

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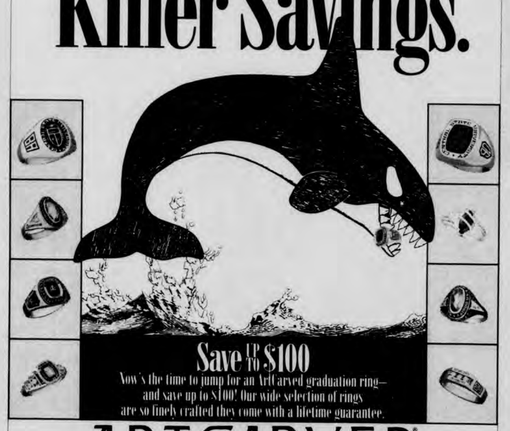

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CN

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Album Review

Lenny Kravitz laments through his follow-up

BY MATTHEW WOOD

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lenny Kravitz *Mama Said*

Not only is Lenny Kravitz a voice from the past, but as you can plainly see from his album jacket, he is truly a vision from the past. Despite the fact that he has arrived more than two decades after the explosive time he personifies, Kravitz proved with his 1989 debut, *Let Love Rule*, that there is still room today for the sounds that helped shape a dynamic era. His ambient recordings not only captured the musical style of the late '60's and the early '70's, but the issues as well. Dramatic songs about racism, poverty, love, and drugs were the foundation of an album that was sorely overlooked.

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It is now two years later and it seems that Kravitz is finally getting some of the attention he should have gotten. Unfortunately, it is for a sugar-coated song, "It Ain't Over 'Till It's Over," that is not at all indicative of his once provocative style. In his new album, *Mama Said*, Kravitz has abandoned his foreboding social reproach for personal reflection: it is generally uninspiring.

In all fairness to Kravitz, he has been through some difficult times of late. He and his estranged wife, Lisa Bonet (*The Cosby Show*, *A Different World*) were recently divorced. The lyrics of *Mama Said* reveal Kravitz's obsession with this relationship. However, the number of despondent love songs on this album is simply too great. While a few of them are moving, specifically "Stand By My Woman," "More Than Anything In This World," and "The Difference Is Why," these tracks, and a number of others that are not so hot, are lined up in a succession that becomes increasingly monotonous with each lovesick rhyme.

Despite loosing the insight that made *Let Love Rule* so special, there are still a few gems tucked away in *Mama Said* that are well worth a listen. "Fields of Joy" is the most carefully crafted track, featuring guitar work by Guns 'N Roses' Slash. The title track "Always On the Run" brings back memories of the Three Dog Night classic "Mama Told Me Me Not To Come." The only song that brings to light social adversity with the emotion of his previous efforts is "What The...Are We Saying." Finally, the sweetest and last melody on the album, "Butterfly," beautifully depicts the image of the forgotten flower child.

These tracks aside, Kravitz's 14 song marathon falls short of its predecessor. One track about poverty, "What Goes Around Comes Around," actually comes out sounding like something you might expect to hear in a 1970's cocktail lounge. It is also a shame that the one song co-written and co-performed by Sean Lennon, the son of John and Yoko, appears as the last of the worn-out love themes.

About the only feature of *Mama Said* consistent with *Let Love Rule* is the excellent recording quality. Kravitz's melodies are otherwise about as sparkling as his lost marriage. The only thing that can resurrect his sound is a return to the anger that flowed through his early work. His energy is squandered on heartsick ballads; it should be refocused where his true insight lies, on the travesties of social reality. Lenny, do us a favor, leave the trite love songs for the pop artists of the1990's.

Critical Condition

Sex and Loathing

BY MARC HAIMES

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The bonding vibes were rhythmic and intense and they pushed warmly into all of our deepest hearts uncontaminated by obscenely single-sexed songs of how men are jerks or women are bitches...

But we are moving too quickly. Let us rewind.

It was an August evening all-counselor camp fire. No campers allowed. And we all sat in a hazy circle around the flickering flames thoughtfully fingering the dampness on the necks of our Rolling Rocks. I checked my watch nervously and contemplated the new *Wall Street Journal* article about the male sexual prime.

Anne mentioned that the centerfold, which she had confiscated from some gawky, pimply-flushed boys in Unit G, was younger than she was. She had never thought of herself as being older than a centerfold.

And when someone mentioned their taste in music, the dialogue began...

"God, it's like nobody even sings anymore!"

"It's because those women flaunt their incredible...."

"All top 40 just like sounds the same."

"...I mean Madonna shows everything. And Janet...."

"I am so sick of rap!"

"...Jackson and Paula Abdul. Oh man, in that "Cold-Hearted Snake" dance...."

"It's all just totally sex anyway!"

"....and that video in the elevator with the camera and the egg noodles and that blond...."

It was wonderful. Our unabashed scorn for the feeble and immature campers had helped us to bond comfortably, completely. It was like that commercial where all those cool partiers in sunglasses and bikinis work together using submarines and helicopters to pry open that gigantic bottle of Beer which towers and glistens in the sun like a sudsy deity.

The older head counselors, who had been at the bench playing Baby Boom Trivial Pursuit, seemed to sense our renewed purpose as we broke into a spontaneous and nostalgic chorus, paying homage to the elegant and sincere melodies of the Reagan era....

"Call Me... For My Love... yeah, yeah... call me, call me... anytime... Call me... JUMP... go ahead and JUMP... might as well... JUMP... yeah,yeah... My angel is the Centerfold... and my blood runs cold... because she's a Centerfold... Naaa, Naaaa, Na Na Na Naaaah, Nu Na Na Naaaah, Nu Na Na Na Naaaaaah.

Note to older people: That final song in our medley should not be confused with the sophomoric and antiquated "Land of 1000 Dances" which goes, *"Naaaa, Na Na Na Naaah. Na Na Na Naaaah, Na Na Naaaah, Na Na Naaaah."*

Yes, our harmonies barely contained the vitriole and scorn we felt. We were a misunderstood generation slam-danced into the middle... We listen as the ancient and faint whispers of "free" love swim past our brains along with the latest medical reports. And we watch as our younger siblings devour the day-glow sexual McNuggets on MTV while gripping and manipulating their Nintendo controls and giggling like Pee-Wee Herman. "Caught between a rock and a hard place," the old expression goes.

But, as we finished our song and lay languidly around the lingering, ghostly flames, gloomily contemplating the fate of a younger, inferior generation, I finally understood. We had actually reached a new level of maturity. This simple discussion was our cue to shake away those archaic imprintings of youth: A leotard-clad Princess Lea, chained and reclining beneath a fat drooling sloth. A slim-fast Oprah boasting of "Men Who Pour Chevron Motor Oil On Their Mates... And The Women That Love Them."

It was time for us to work together to achieve a contented identity that transcended petty icons of sexuality. We would climb the corporate ladder and make the world a better place! Good pay, good friends, and lots of time to party on the weekends. Saab's for everyone! We had a generational prescription for happiness. No recession was going to stand in our way! It was time for us, like Hamlet, to find ourselves.

It grew late and we got ready to leave. A few of the guys glanced at their own watches. Perhaps they had also seen that issue of *The Wall Street Journal*. Some of the gang decided to get a few six-packs and rent a movie. Dave mentioned that he had developed a strange craving for egg noodles.

I entered my red Honda Civic and decided not to turn on the radio. I pulled out of the parking lot quickly, enjoying the slight high-pitched squeal of the tires and humming jubilantly to myself, *"Naaaa, Naaaaaa Na Na Na Naaaaaah, Na Na Na Naaah, Nu Na Na Na Naaaaaaah..."* And I sincerely meant it.

'Some Assembly Required' to play

BY PAT MCCORMICK

Taking the stage at the Bison this Friday at 9:00 p.m. is the improvisational group "Some Assembly Required" who will present "Murder at The Bison." The group, careful to distinguish themselves from the 'traditional' theater ensemble, premiered in the Bison after assembling last year. "We are not actors," says Marc Haimes '93. "Most of us aren't even theater majors."

"Some Assembly Required" is markedly different from other theatrical performance groups in that it extends the stage into the audience, asking them to play a part in the production. The audience becomes involved in games where the performers' behaviors depend on suggestions offered by the audience. "We take their advice and turn it into our own logic. The more challenging the suggestion, the more fun it is for us. Our success rests on an active audience," explains Haimes.

The bond established within the group enables members to encourage one another to take risks in rehearsals. Rather than developing individual performances, working together as a group allows the players to feel uninhibited. "When we get the positive dynamics working, that's when it's really funny," adds Haimes.

Other members of the group include: Hallie Cohon '93, Lee Guzosski '94, Vanessa Jones '95, Alexander Lyras '92, J. Moriarty '94 and production manager Sharon Hong '94. "The real reason 'Some Assembly Required' originated was because there was no improv group at Bucknell," says Haimes, who makes note of the success of improvisational companies on other campuses similar to Bucknell.

The main event of the evening asks the audience to become involved in a murder mystery in which audience input leads to solving the crime. If you attended the production last year, you will not see a repeat performance. The group changes the show from one performance to the next. After all, "Some Assembly Required:" means just that. Only with the audience's help can the chemistry of this unique group emerge. Let's see what we can get them to do.

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A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13:
Hilltop Movie: *Mystery Train* 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Outdoor Movie: *The Doors* 10:00 p.m. Rooke Chapel Lawn
"Some Assembly Required" 9:00 p.m. Bison

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER14:
Exhibit: *St. Petersburg Realism: The Unbroken Russian Tradition* 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Post-Game Picnic and Concert 4:00-8:00 p.m. C. M. Stadium
BAC Movie: *The Grifters* 9:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1.00
"17 Relics" 9:00 p.m. Bison

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15:
Poetry Reading: Deirdre O'Connor 8:00 p.m. Bucknell Hall

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16:
Film Series: Women's Resource Center 12 noon/7:30 p.m. Gallery Theater

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18:
Coffeehouse: 9:00 p.m. Bison
BAC Movie: *Buckaroo Bonzai* 9:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19:
Comedienne: Bertice Berry 10:30 p.m. Walls Lounge

Arts and Entertainment event of the week: The opening of the new art exhibit, *St. Petersburg Realism: The Unbroken Russian Tradition*, should be an exciting event. A variety of people will attend the opening not only for the fine art, but also to enjoy the piano music and good food that will accompany it. Remember, this exhibit is for everyone not just art connoisseurs.

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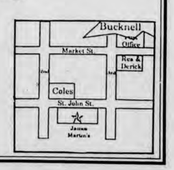

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (0-1)

September 6, 1991 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	0	7	0	7
Hofstra	14	20	3	6	43

SCORING:
HU-Cox 80 yd run (Kick failed)
HU-Millington 3 yd pass from Beisel (Cox run)
HU-Millington 9 yd pass from Beisel (Olshanski kick)
HU-Morris 9 yd pass from Doto (Run failed)
HU-Millington 48 yd pass from Doto (Olshanski kick)
BU-Berardinelli 27 yd pass from Kelly (Frick kick)
HU-Olshanski 21 yd FG
HU-Scheibe 7 yd pass from Doto (Kick failed)
Attendance: 6, 249
Time of Game: 3:24

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	HU	BU
First Downs	27	21
Rushing	5	9
Passing	22	9
Penalty	0	3
Rushing Attempts	19	51
Yards Rushing	141	164
Yards Passing	408	173
Attempts	72	35
Completions	41	18
Intercepted	2	1
Offensive Plays	91	86
Yards Gained	549	337
Avg Yds Per Play	6.0	3.9
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	4-4
Interceptions-Yards	1-17	2-15
Punt Avgerage	34.0	29.0
Possession Time	25:24	34:36
3rd Down Conversions	9-16	5-20
Sacks By	7-77	2-11

BISON GAME STATISTICS

Rushing

Name	Att	Yards	TD	Long
Henesey	19	98	0	22
Vargo	4	28	0	19
Wall	5	20	0	18
Mesaros	3	12	0	7
Walsh	5	11	0	5
McElvene	2	7	0	4
Kelly	13	-12	0	19

Passing

Name	Att-Comp-Int	Yds	TD	Long
Kelly	34-17-1	165	1	27
Coverdale	1-1-0	8	0	8

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yards	TD	Long
Berardinelli	6	78	1	27
Walsh	6	38	0	24
Pape	2	13	0	11
Esposito	1	14	0	14
Harrison	1	12	0	12
Ramsey	1	10	0	10
McElvene	1	8	0	8

Punting

Name	Punts	Yards	Avg.	Long
Toman	6	174	29.0	42

Tackles

Name	No.	Sacks
Toman	10	.5
Spatafore	8	0
Woodward	7	.5
Marshall	6	0
Pisano	6	0

MEN'S SOCCER (0-1)

September 7, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Temple	3	2	5

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals: Bucknell-None; Temple-I. Assor (3), C. Cotton, D. Bertolini
Assists: Bucknell-None; Temple-R. Christie (2), I. Assor, T. Whitehead
Shots: Bucknell-8; Temple 17
Corners: Bucknell-4; Temple 1

Goalkeeping

Name	School	Saves	Goals Against
Mark Wrigley	Bucknell	10	5
Pat Kilvin	Temple	7	0

FIELD HOCKEY (2-1)

Huskie Classic
University of Connecticut
September 7-8, 1991
Hartford, Connecticut

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	2	0	2
Villanova	2	1	3

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals: Bucknell-A. Baldwin (2); Villanova-A. Paolatino, B. King (2)
Assists: Bucknell-J. Aurand, A. Baxter
Shots: Bucknell-21, Villanova-16
Corners: Bucknell-15, Villanova-8

Goalkeeping

Name	School	Saves	Goals Against
D. Ward	Bucknell	8	3
C. Thomas	Villanova	14	2

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	0	0	1
URI	1	0	1	2

BISON SOX SCORE:
Goals: Bucknell-K. Mueller; URI-J. Lee, J. Gomez
Assists: Bucknell-None; URI-None
Shots; Bucknell-26; URI-12
Corners: Bucknell-10; URI-18

Goalkeeping

Name	School	Saves	Goals Against
D. Ward	Bucknell	10	2
B. Fiore	URI	18	1

September 11, 1991 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1	2
American	0	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals: Bucknell-A. Baxter, S. Carfley; American-D. Jenkinson
Assists: Bucknell-K. Mueller, M. Clark; American-T. Goodman
Shots: Bucknell-16; American-15
Corners: Bucknell-8; American-7

Goalkeeping

Name	School	Saves	Goals Against
D. Ward	Bucknell	10	1
M. Kleiss	American	17	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER (0-2)

September 7, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Temple	1	2	3

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals: Bucknell-None; Temple-C. Moyer, R. Bentz, P. Ruland
Assists: Bucknell-None; Temple-R. Bentz, B. Wynne
Shots: Bucknell-25, Temple-43
Corners: Bucknell-2; Temple-8

Goalkeeping

Name	School	Saves	Goal Against
B. Collins	Bucknell	25	3
D. Zitter	Temple	7	0

September 11, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2
UMBC	1	3	4

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals: Bucknell-L. Gibbons, A. Kanarr; UMBC-Gredlian, Tritp, Kelly, Fandleitner
Assists: Bucknell-J. Wright, K. Lay

Goalkeeping

Name	School	Saves	Goal Against
B. Collins	Bucknell	4	2
K. Fekel	Bucknell	3	2
Unknown	UMBC	4	2

WATER POLO (0-1)

September 7, 1991 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	1	3	1	1	6
Slippery Rock	3	3	2	4	12

BISON POINT SCORERS

Name	Goals	Assists
W. Kelly	3	0
K. Schroth	1	2
C. Retzler	1	1
D. Brown	1	0
S. Tierney	0	1
A. J. Zottola	0	1

Goalkeeping

Name	Saves	Goals Against
J. Bradbury	15	12

WOMEN'S TENNIS (1-0)

September 8, 1991 (away)

Bucknell	9
Holy Cross	0

Singles

Winner	Loser	Scores
J. Diaz (BU)	T. Porier	6-2, 6-1
M. Benack (BU)	S. Mick	6-0, 6-3
K. Carlson (BU)	S. Govatsos	4-6, 6-0, 6-0
K. Stagliano (BU)	C. Melli	2-6, 6-4, 6-3
K. Lutter (BU)	C. Keville	6-0, 6-1
S. Duffy (BU)	D. O'Brien	7-5, 6-4

Doubles

Winners	Losers	Scores
Diaz-Carlson (BU)	Poirer-Mick	6-3, 7-5
Benack-Stagliano(BU)	Govastsos-Melli	6-2, 7-5
Lutter-Duffy (BU)	B. Upathan-A. Bauza	6-2, 6-1

VOLLEYBALL (2-5)

Navy Trident Invitational
September 6-7, 1991
Annapolis, MD

FINAL RESULTS

Northwestern	5-0
UMBC	4-1
VCU	3-2
Navy	2-3
Delaware	1-4
Bucknell	0-5

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	9	10	2
Navy	12	15	15	15

	1	2	3
Bucknell	3	4	7
Northeastern	15	15	15

	1	2	3
VCU	15	15	15
Bucknell	11	2	10

	1	2	3
UMBC	15	15	18
Bucknell	2	10	16

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	5	1	6
Delaware	11	15	15	15

Bucknell Invitational
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA
September 10, 1991

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
Robert Morris	5	6	5

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
St. Francis	6	6	6

Statistics compiled by Larnie J. Booker '93, courtesy of Sports Information.

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SPORTS

Bison look for first win vs. 'Nova tomorrow

Bucknell hopes to regroup in home opener after 43-7 defeat to Hofstra; Wildcats on tap at 1 p.m.

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

To most Bucknell students, this Saturday will resemble the Saturdays of past Septembers. After a noon wakeup, Bucknellians will partake of the day's first meal and migrate to Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium to watch the 1991 version of Bucknell's football team.

Again what they see will resemble what they have seen in past years, the grass will still be green, and the bushes at the South end of the stadium will say Bucknell (or something reasonably close to that).

The similarities to the past will continue as the stadium's public address announcer will have his plea to have the students sit in the bleachers at either end of the stadium fall on deaf ears and Bucknell's team will emerge from the locker room in blue jerseys with white pants.

The teams will take the field for the opening kickoff just as in previous years and the P.A. announcer will utter the now-famous phrase "Lester Erb and Dan Scocca deep to receive for the Bison."

But wait, Erb '91 and Scocca '91 will not be there. The kickoff return tandem of Matt Walsh '93 and Kevin McElvene '93 will be as foreign to the majority of Bucknell students as sophomore rush, but the game against the Villanova Wildcats will go on.

The new kickoff duo will be just one of many differences between this years team and the 7-4 squad from last year. In addition to the loss of Erb and Scocca, the Bison also lost record-setting quarterback Todd Hatajik '91, the entire offensive line, and defense captain Mike Augsberger '91.

Despite the losses of these and other key players from last year's squad, the Bison will still be able to fid eleven players on both sides of the field. They will do so against a Villanova team that is ranked in the top ten in division I-AA. It will be a stern test for a young squad.

Bucknell will enter the game with an 0-1 record after a 43-7 loss last Friday at Hofstra. Despite the lopsided score, the Bison looked good in the early part of the first quarter.

Cornerback George Rocchino '92, who would break his leg later in the half intercepted a pass deep in Bucknell's territory after Hofstra had moved the ball effectively. The Bison proceeded to drive the ball down to the Hofstra two yard line.

The drive was kept alive by a number of good scrambles by quarterback Jeff Kelly '92, an 18-yard screen pass to Matt Walsh '93 and a 22-yard run by fullback Jeff Wall '93. Unfortunately, the entire game would turn on the next two plays.

On first and goal from the two, a bad exchange between Kelly and and tailback Brian Henesey '92 resulted in a fumble which Hofstra recovered in its end zone for a touchback.

On the next play from scrimmage, Hofstra's running back Mark Cox broke one tackle in the backfield and went eighty yards for a touchdown.

The Bison never recovered from the fourteen-point swing as Hofstra continued to pressure the inexperienced secondary with a no huddle, run-and-shoot offense. One botched punt and four Hofstra touchdowns later, the Bison limped into the locker room down 34-0.

Bucknell, however, managed to regroup at half-time and put together a solid second-half effort that saw the defense limit Hofstra's quick-strike attack to just nine more points while the offense scored a touchdown of their own.

Bucknell's first score of the season came on a 27-yard pass from Kelly to Dave "Whitey" Berardinelli '93 who made a terrific leaping catch and managed to break the plane of the endzone for the touchdown. The Hofstra players and staff were upset with the call, as they thought that the Bison receiver did not retain possession of the ball as he crossed the goal. Berardinelli had an excellent game, catching six passes for 78 yards and the one TD.

The Bison also received a strong effort from Henesey who rushed 19 times for 98 yards and became only the third back in Bucknell's history to rush for over 2,000 career yards. Henesey needs only 561 yards to overtake Brad Meyers as Bucknell's all time leading rusher.

Quarterback Kelly also performed well completing 17 of 34 passes for 165 yards and one touchdown. He was able to scramble well, showing no adverse affects from the off-season surgery to repair damaged knee ligaments.

Defensively, Bucknell buckled down in the second half behind strong performances from seniors John Spatafore at linebacker and Bob Marshall in the secondary.

The Bison will need a strong 60 minutes from the entire squad to compete with a Villanova team that crushed the University of Maine last weekend by a final score of 48–7.

Fortunantely, the Wildcats will not employ a no-huddle, run-and-shoot offense, but they will feature Tom Colombo, a short quarterback with a big arm, who Bucknell coach Lou Maranzana compares with former Heisman winner Doug Flutie.

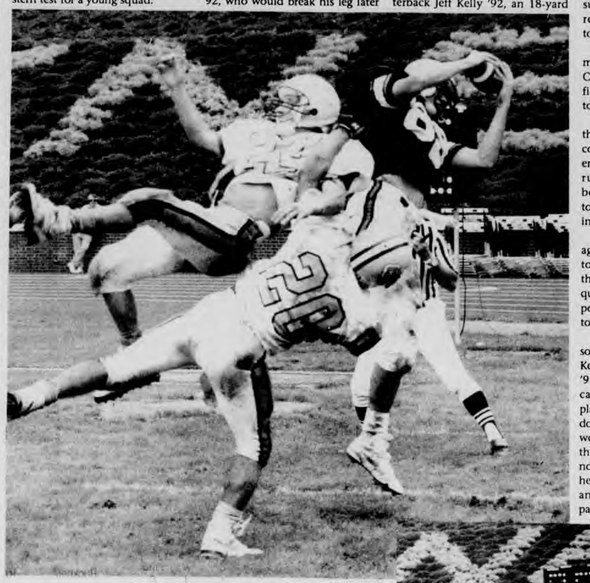
Colombo will likely finish his career with one fewer Heisman trophies than Flutie, but he will test Bucknell's defense this weekend.

The Wildcats were also led by the rushing of senior running back Pat Kennedy who gained 113 yards on 16 carries and scored a pair of touchdowns.

Along with the two offensive stars, Villanova will return seven other offensive starters as well as seven on the defense.

Although Bucknell leads the overall series 11—8—2, the teams have only met once since 1945. That game was played in 1988, with Villanova spoiling the Bison's home opener,30—17.

Despite the many changes in personnel from last years squad and this year's rash of early season injuries, the Bison still have quality players and should be competitive in the Patriot League. Bucknell students will have to deal with many changes this year, so handling the new look of Bucknell's football team should not overwhelm Bucknellians.



Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Tight End Jeff Pape '92 outleaps two Columbia University defenders during last year's 41–16 home victory. [Inset] Pape hauls in one of his five touchdowns on the season.

Lady Bison seek first–ever Patriot League victory at Lehigh tomorrow

BY SCOTT BROWN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's soccer team will be in search of their first win of the season tomorrow as they face Lehigh in their first Patriot League match-up of the season.

The women hope to gain some momentum as they are coming off a pair of losses to open up their year. Tri-captain Shannon Smith '92 agrees that the Bison have some kinks to work out. "We have had a slow start but things are starting to come together."

Last Wednesday the Bison played their first road game as they traveled to the University of Maryland at Baltimore County.

UMBC struck first to take the early lead. But, the Lady Bison battled back to tie the game at one apiece as Lisa Gibbons '95 headed in a Jessica Wrigh '95 pass just 12 minutes into the contest.

The score remained locked at one each going into the second half before UMBC opened up a two-goal lead, 3-1.

Bucknell would answer back as Amy Kanarr '95 took a Kristin Lay '95 pass and connected from about 18-yards out to pull the Bison within one, with 14 minutes remaining.

All of the offense in this contest was provided by freshmen. In fact, there are ten newcomers to the squad. But their effort was not enough as UMBC pulled away to a 4-2 win.

The previous Saturday, the Bison opened its second varsity season against Temple, who was entering their inaugural season at the varsity level. The Lady Owls struck first and looked like they would take a 1-0 lead into the half until Gibbons was pulled down in the penalty box with just over a minute left in the half. But Denise Zitter came up with a big save after all to give Temple the 1-0 advantage going into the break.

Temple continued to control the contest and would tally two more goals before winning the game, 3-0. Temple controlled the contest outshooting the Bison, 43-25.

The Bison goalkeeper Bridget Collins '94 was forced to make 25 saves while the Bison could only put seven shots on net. Her effort ranks Collins as the number two goaltender in the Patriot League's young season.

Smith explained that the onslaught was due to some confusion in the backfield. "We had some trouble marking up because Temple played a different offense than we're used to. Our defense was better in our last game We have been working on that in practice and hopefully it will carry over into Saturday's game."

The Bison take the road again to battle Lehigh tomorrow in the school's home opener. The Engineers are also entering their first season on the varsity level so Bucknell figures that to be a fairly even match-up. The Bison return home next Tuesday to battle under the lights against the University of Delaware. Smith expects it to be a good game.

"We don't know a lot about them. We had a really good game against them last year. We'll be at home and under the lights so we should be pretty pumped," commented the tri-captain.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Forward Lisa Gibbons '95 and a Temple defender battle for possession during the Lady Bison's 3–0 loss to the Owls last Saturday at home. The squad will travel to Bethlehem tomorrow to square off against Patriot League rival, Lehigh.

Water Polo notches initial victory, sinks Harrisburg

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team began its season by hosting the Slippery Rock University varsity team and two club teams for a tournament last weekend. The tournament provided Bucknell's younger players with some experience that they will build upon for future competition.

The Bucknell men played their first game of the weekend against rival Slippery Rock, against whom they recorded a 12–6 loss. "They played a strong first three quarters," according to Head Coach Jim Harvey, who is beginning his first year in the position. The team kept within three goals throughout those three quarters, at the end of which the score was 8–5.

Co-captain Walter Kelly '92 recorded two goals during those periods, while Dan Brown '92, Chris Retzler '93, and fellow co-captain Kevin Schroth '92 added one apiece.

The Slippery Rock team then overpowered the tired Bison in the fourth quarter and went on to score four more goals, while Bucknell added only one with Kelly's third successful attempt at the 3:33 mark. Veteran goalie John Bradbury '92, who is going into his third year starting for the Bison, recorded 15 saves in the game.

Bucknell's second game, against the Harrisburg Water Polo Club, ended in a 15–8 victory for the home team. The Bison took a 1–0 lead at 5:42 in the first quarter and never looked back. Strong play allowed the team to enjoy a nine-point, 15–6 lead at one point in the fourth quarter.

Bucknell welcomed excellent performances by many members of the team, including Schroth, who netted six goals, and A. J. Zottola '92, who added four. Other scorers were Kelly and Dan Killinger '92

See POLO, page 12

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian
The 1991 Mens Water Polo team will venture to Slippery Rock for a weekend tournament along with the University of Michigan Wolverines and the University of Maryland Terrapins.

SPORTS

POLO From page 11

with two each, and Sean Tierney '95, who added one.

Bucknell's fine play during the Harrisburg game carried over to their final match-up against the powerful New York Athletic Club, a team which is nationally recognized as one of the strongest in the East. NYAC boasts numerous Bucknell graduates, and is comprised of members who have been playing together for many years. The Bison once again looked to Schroth for scoring, as he netted five of Bucknell's ten goals during the game. Following a bleak 1-6 deficit halfway through the second quarter, the Bucknell men fought their way to a 10-9 lead in the fourth, with two additional goals by Kelly and one each by Killinger, Tierney, and Steve Benson '92. Bradbury was credited with nine saves for the Bison in their third game, but Bucknell eventually succumbed to a 10-13 loss to NYAC, in what was one of the best contests between the two teams. "The NYAC game was a good way to end the weekend. They finally put everything together that we'd been working on for the past two weeks and played a great game," commented Harvey.

The polo team will travel to Slippery Rock this weekend, where they are scheduled to play the University of Michigan, Slippery Rock, and the University of Maryland. They enter the tournament with a 0-1 record versus varsity teams.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Goaltender John Bradbury '92 blocks a shot during action this past weekend against Slippery Rock.

HOCKEY From page 14

Ursinus is a team of the Hofstra variety, and should prove to be another difficult hurdle for the team to overcome. It should be noted that the coach for Ursinus was formerly the coach for the United States Olympic team. Similar to a state school in many respects, according Averill, they will prove to be a well-balanced team that could pose some problems for the Bucknell.

Having finally won their first game, the Lady Bison are now a different team than they were a week ago. They will look to capitalize on the excellent play of their sophomores, Tricia Way and Baldwin, as well the consistent play of Ward, Amber Baxter '92, and Sue Wells '93. With three tough battles looming around the corner, the team would like to finish next week with a winning record.

Jim Springer

Head Coach Jen Averill lectures her players at halftime of the squad's overtime victory against American.

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A LOOK AT THE WEEKEND

Football
v. Villanova
Saturday, 1:00

Men's Soccer
v. Lehigh
Saturday, 4:00

Field Hockey
v. Hofstra
Saturday, 1:00

Volleyball
B.U. Invitational
Friday, 6:30

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Brian Henesey '92

Football player Brian Henesey '92 has been selected Athlete of the Week for his performance in last week's 43-7 loss to Hofstra.

Henesey rushed 19 times for 98 yards on Friday. The effort pushed his career total to 2061 yards. Bucknell's leading rusher over the past three years joined Brad Myers '53 and Ken Jenkins '82 as the only performers in school history to rush for over 2000 yards in a career.

The Bison co-captain needs 275 more yards to catch Jenkins for second place and 562 more to reach Myers and take the top spot on Bucknell's all-time rushing list.

The pre-season All-Patriot League selection will lead the squad into its first home game, tomorrow against Villanova.

Women's volleyball rebounds, defeats St. Francis, Robert Morris

By Don Reinhart

Last Friday the women's volleyball team opened their 1991 season in Annapolis, MD against an array of formidable opponents. The Bison fell in five straight matches to top Division I teams such as the University of Delaware, Northeastern, and tournament host Navy. Only three days later, the team showed vast improvement by destroying St. Francis and Robert Morris at Robert Morris.

Although the team dropped five contests at the Naval Academy, they played solid volleyball. Bucknell exploded in their opening game against Navy, winning 15-12 but lost three consecutive games 15-9, 15-10, 15-2. Northeastern dominated the second match, only allowing the Bison 14 points in three games, and later walked away with the tournament championship. In their match against the University of Delaware, Bucknell again showed intensity in the first game by winning 15-11. They lost their spark in the last three games, losing 15-5, 15-1, 15-6. The team dropped the remaining two matches in straight games to Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Maryland, Baltimore County 15-11, 15-2, 15-10 and 15-2, 15-10, 18-16 respectively.

Head Coach Cynthia Opalski was not disappointed with the team's showing. Bucknell played well considering the competition. They have improved since last year's performance against the same teams. Opalski commented, "the tournament was undoubtedly the toughest competition of the year, but we were playing at the same level as [the other teams]."

Mike Klemen—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's women's volleyball squad regrouped after dropping their first five matches and defeated both St. Francis and Robert Morris in consecutive games.

On a road trip to Pittsburgh the next week, the Bison displayed composure and mental endurance as they defeated Robert Morris and St. Francis in consecutive games. Co-captains Kara Forosisky '92 and Kathleen Sullivan '92 led the offensive attack against St. Francis. Sullivan drove home eight kills in 16 attempts while Forosisky killed six in 14.

Additionally, Sullivan had four blocks, and Forosisky, Meghan Kinney '94 and Joanne Lewis '95 each had four digs. Allowing only six points in each of the three games, Bucknell kept their own tempo while St. Francis played a scrappy game.

The match against Robert Morris was no different. Defeating the host team 15-5, 15-6, and 15-5, the combination of Forosisky and Sullivan dominated the net with five kills each. Sarah Mesaros '93 also had five kills.

Assistant Coach Ann Marie Larese was pleased with the team's performance. She was especially proud of Laura Spinney '95, Joanne Lewis '95 and Amy Wiens '95 who contributed to the victories. The team's all-around performance improved from the last matches, particularly the defense. Larese said, "Blocking was excellent and we were patient."

The Bison Women's Volleyball team looks to improve upon its record as it hosts an Invitational Tournament September 14 and then travel sto St. Francis on September 20.

The Bucknellian's Sports Section is looking for new writers
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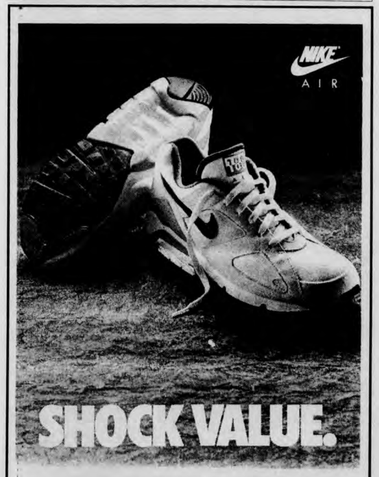

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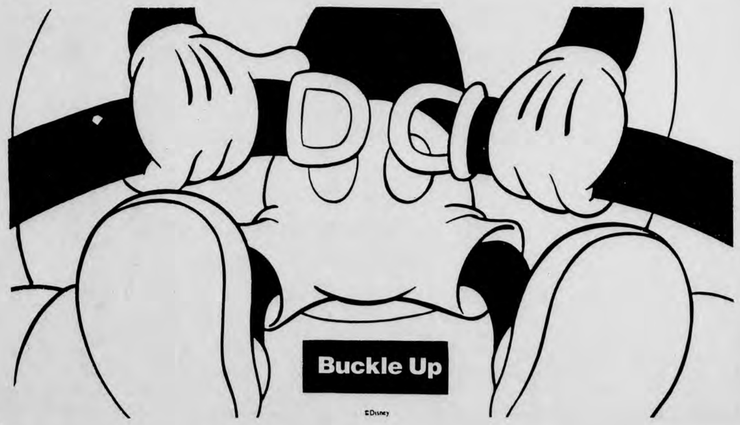


SPORTS

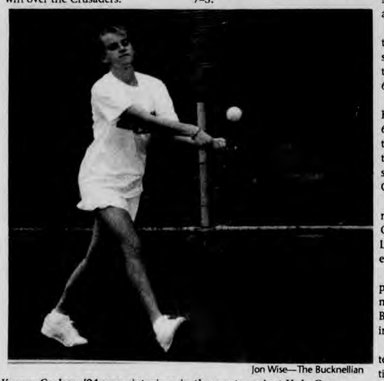
Women's tennis sweeps Holy Cross

Freshman Julia Diaz leads the Bison to a 9–0 win over Crusaders in conference opener

BY BRYAN DEWSBURY

The Bucknell women's tennis team swept Holy Cross last Sunday to win its first match of the year.

Of the six singles and three doubles matches played, the Bison lost only two of 20 sets for an easy 9–0 win over the Crusaders.



Jon Wise—The Bucknellian

Kymm Carlson '94 was victorious in three sets against Holy Cross. Carlson finished last season with an outstanding 11–2 singles mark.

In singles play, Julia Diaz '95 and Mary Ann Benack '92—Bucknell's number one and two seeds respectively—lost only three games each to post straight-set victories over their opponents. Diaz defeated her opponent 6–2, 6–1, while Benack was also victorious, 6–0 and 7–5.

Karen Stagliano '92 struggled early as she lost the first set, but she rallied in the final two sets to win 2–6, 6–4, 6–3.

The victory boosted Stagliano's career record in singles play to 33–6. She is just three victories short of Bucknell's all-time mark set by Michelle Miller '85 between 1981 and 1985.

Kymm Carlson '94 also dropped the first set of her match, but she stormed back by winning the last twelve games to earn a 4–6, 6–0, 6–0 victory.

Rounding out singles action, Kristina Lutter '95 won easily 6–0, 6–1 and Stacy Duffy '95 was also victorious (7–5, 6–4). Bucknell won all three doubles matches in straight sets to complete the sweep of the Crusaders.

With the victory, the Bison are now 1–0 in the Patriot League. Holy Cross drops to 0–2 in the Patriot League after losing 9–0 to Colgate earlier in the week.

Coach Rose Ewan seemed pleased with the results of the first match, but she also stressed that the Bison will face tougher competition in the Patriot League.

"We played nice, concentrated tennis; and you have to be optimistic," she said. "But right now Holy Cross is one of the weakest teams in the Patriot League."

One of Ewan's major concerns about this year's team is the lack of experience that some of her players have. Currently three of the six starters are freshmen.

"You don't know how [the freshmen] will adjust. College tennis is much more intense than high school tennis," she said.

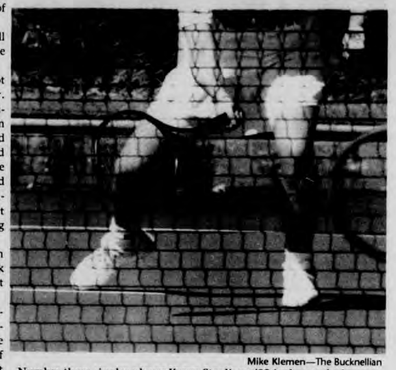
The most positive aspect of this year's team appears to be the dedication and determination that all of the players share.

"This is a super group. They all have a great work ethic and they are very coachable," said Ewan.

The competition in the Patriot League will be stiff this year. Fordham, the defending champions, have most of last year's team back and have added some talented freshmen. Lehigh, Lafayette, and Army have already played close matches against each other and should be strong contenders. Colgate has the defending Patriot League singles champion along with some talented freshmen.

"I would be satisfied to finish where we did last year, but I think we can do better," said a confident Ewan.

This week's schedule will provide a tough test for the Bison. Starting tomorrow, they will play three matches in the next four days, all of which are away. They will play at Army on Saturday and at Fordham on Sunday, before traveling to Lock Haven on Tuesday.



Mike Klemen—The Bucknellian

Number three singles player Karen Stagliano '92 is shown during a match last year. The senior's career record is 33–6, which ranks her just three victories short of Michelle Miller's '85 all-time Bucknell victory record.

Field Hockey defeats American in overtime

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Lady Bison field hockey team opened the season on the road against three perennially tough teams and emerged with a 1–2 record. The team began with a game against Villanova last Saturday in which they were narrowly defeated 3–2. They proceeded to lose a frustrating match against Rhode Island, 2–1, in overtime. It was not until Wednesday that the team was able to rebound with a stunning 2–1 overtime victory over American University.

Villanova came out strong in the first half of the opening game, but, according to Head Coach Jen Averill, the Lady Bison quickly adjusted and were able to keep up with the Pennsylvania powerhouse.

"We played up to their power," Averill noted. "We drew the offensive corners and even outshot them." Unfortunately, their effort was not enough as Villanova was simply too strong a team defensively, and consequently were able to hold on for the victory.

Jim Springer

Patricia Way '94 leads a Lady Bison attack that recorded 28 shots on goal against foe Rhode Islands eight. Way and classmate Almira Baldwin provide a strong foundation for the future of Bucknell field hockey. The squad will play Hofstra tomorrow.

Averill was impressed despite the loss. "It was nice to know we could play at Villanova's level," she remarked. "Our offense really clicked for us, and we got some key performances from Almira Baldwin '94, Jeanne Aurand '92, and Katrina Mueller '93."

Goalkeeper Danielle Ward '93 was equally impressed with the Lady Bison effort. "I think we earned a lot of respect against Villanova," she said. "We surprised everyone in the crowd."

On Sunday the team paired off against Rhode Island in what would become another heartbreaking one-goal loss. In a game that saw the Lady Bison outshoot their opponents 28–8, the team could only look back at the 2–1 loss with a strong sense of frustration.

As Averill remarked, "The team really looked to play in the championship. We came into the game physically fit, but we were completely flat emotionally."

The game appeared to be strongly in Bucknell's favor, with the team drawing 18 offensive corners. However, they were not able to put the ball in the net. This can be blamed, in part, on the new NCAA rule forbidding scrimmages during the pre-season. Without having practiced as much in real game situations, the offense simply has not had the opportunity to hone its skills.

With two losses taking its toll on the team's morale, the Lady Bison looked to break out of their defeated shell and notch their first win. Unfortunately this opportunity presented itself in the form of American University, a team that finished last season with a record of 14-5. To make matters worse, the team had not had a decent practice the day before, and the team's confidence level was running on empty. Averill was deeply concerned about the lack of aggressiveness that was suddenly characterizing her team.

"I knew we had to be the aggressor in the American game. We did just that. In the first half we dominated the game and dictated the pace," she commented. The result was a 1-1 score at the end of regulation play, thus placing the team in the same situation as it was with Rhode Island. Averill took her team aside and, in a thrilling speech designed to generate some life in the team, reminded them of their advantages over their opponent.

After several minutes of overtime play, the team got off the first shot, and eventually drew a corner. Finally, with seven minutes left, they scored, and needed only to hold on to the lead to secure their first victory. As Averill noted, "Those seven minutes took forever." Both Averill and Ward feel that the victory was all-important in relieving the tension that had become all too familiar to the team. "The team feels confident now," remarked Ward. "It is definitely going to spark us."

The Lady Bison will need that "spark" as they will be playing three very difficult games next week against Hofstra, Ursinus, and Holy Cross. The game against Hofstra on Saturday will be a decisive one in that it could set the tone for the next two games. Hofstra is an aggressive team, though the deciding factor will lie in whether or not the Lady Bison will be able to use their own finesse game to their advantage.

See HOCKEY, page 12

"Unsettled" Bison soccer trounced by Temple, 5–0

BY ANDY LABOVITZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The defending Patriot League regular season champion soccer team was greeted rudely by a strong Temple squad in the regular season-opener here at Bucknell last Saturday. The Owls, having what Coach Craig Reynolds called "The best Temple team in years," dominated all facets of the game and defeated the kicking Bison 5–0. Temple senior co-captain Itzhak Assor paced the Temple attack with three goals and an assist, while freshman Rick Christie added two assists for the Owls.

Coach Reynolds knew that this would be a tough opener for his inexperienced team which he still describes as "unsettled" in terms of starting positions. One reason for the team's tentative play was a new NCAA rule stating that no team is allowed intersquad scrimmages or games before September 7, the date of the game. Therefore, this was the team's first opportunity to play together in a game situation. The difficulty that this caused was compounded by the relatively large amount of Bucknell players who were getting their first taste of intercollegiate action.

Assor scored the first goal of the game for the Owls at 14:14 of the first half. He tallied again ten minutes later on a nifty volley off of a crossing pass, sending the ball into the lower right corner of the net. Dan D'Angelo '92 declared that "the second goal broke our back." Chris Cotton of Temple rounded out the first half scoring at 31:44. One of Bucknell's best scoring chances was nullified when D'angelo was tripped around the goal box but did not get a penalty kick as the foul was spotted just outside of the goal box line.

Three key second-half injuries hurt a tough but tiring Bucknell squad emotionally, as the Owls rounded out the scoring with two goals, the last coming at 45:09 of the second half. Co-captain Keith Goodling '92 suffered a knee injury midway through the second half and is questionable for this Saturday's game with league rival Lehigh, as is Baird McElvane '95 who is on crutches with a hip pointer. The third injury was suffered by Ryan Bucceri '94, who is expected to be out at least two weeks with an injured knee.

Coach Reynolds feels that this game pointed out a weakness in his team: a lack of speed at the forward positions. The Bison didn't penetrate much, squeezing off only eight shots in the game, compared to Temple's 17. Goalie Mark Wrigley '94 saved ten of those shots. The loss to Temple was Bucknell's only game of the past week, which Coach Reynolds called a "blessing" because it allows recuperation time for the injured players and time for the rest of the team to gel.

Saturday's contest with Lehigh is expected to be a tough, physical battle, as the Engineers beat up Delaware last weekend. Last year, the Bison beat Lehigh at Lehigh 1–0, and this weekend's game will likely be an equally difficult test for the Bucknell squad.

Colin Bridgewater–The Bucknellian

Alex Lyras '92 controls the ball during last Saturday's 5–0 defeat at the hand's of Temple University.

VOLUME 108, NUMBER 3 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1991

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sports Extra!
Women's soccer opens League play with 3–1 win

Chemistry building named for Rooke

BY SUE BASALLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Robert L. Rooke Chemistry Building to be dedicated tomorrow will honor a 100-year-old alumnus for more than 60 years of service on the Board of Trustees and for a legacy of donations which have financed the building of the chapel, the swimming pool and the computer center as well as numerous other projects.

The Board of Trustees voted last spring to name the chemistry building after Rooke, an appropriate gesture since the building was financed primarily by the recent $90 million Campaign for Bucknell, to which Rooke was the largest individual contributor.

Describing Rooke as "amazingly sharp and intelligent, with an excellent memory," President Gary A. Sojka credited Rooke as a financier saying that "it is his doing that we have an endowment today." Sojka also commented that "in all honesty, I know of no institution which has ever benefitted more from the care, guidance and generosity of a single person than Bucknell has from Bob Rooke."

Rooke will travel from his home in Westfield, NJ to attend the dedication at 10:30 a.m. in the science center atrium. Following the naming ceremony, a concert will be held in the Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke Chapel, which Rooke donated in 1963 in honor of his parents. The trompette en chamade, a 100th birthday gift from the Rooke grandchildren, will be featured in the presentation.

A native of Winfield, PA, Rooke walked four miles along the railroad tracks to attend classes at Lewisburg High School and later at Bucknell University. During his college years, Rooke joined the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and majored in electrical engineering, graduating in 1913.

> *"In all honesty, I know of no institution which has benefitted more from the care, guidance, and generosity of a single person than Bucknell has from Bob Rooke... It is his doing that we have an endowment today."*
>
> *—Gary A. Sojka, President*

Rooke spent several years as an engineer with General Electric Corp. and later with Public Service Electric Co. He then entered the world of finance, which he described in an interview for his hometown newspaper last June: "I had just gotten out of the Navy and didn't know anything about finance or stocks, but friends said I might like Wall Street. So I would go to the library at nine and stay there until nine in the night reading books about it."

Hired as a bond salesman for Merrill Lynch in 1919, Rooke was given the company seat on the New York Stock Exchange in 1928. The stock market crash of October 1929 challenged Rooke's financial acumen, but both he and Merrill Lynch emerged successful.

The firm had projected losing $450,000, but Rooke managed to sell off enough shares of the company's losing stocks in the days before the crash to earn Merrill Lynch a profit of $500,000. "From then on," said Rooke, "Charlie [Merrill] thought I was a genius."

Only seven months after the crash, Rooke was elected to the University's Board of Trustees and faced with the task of managing the University's portfolio in an unstable economy. For the next 60 years, Rooke carefully supervised the University endowments: "Board members still solicit Rooke's opinion on financial matters because he has lived through so much history and remembers cycles and events that we can only read about."

In addition to a successful business career, Rooke has maintained his marriage to Alice Withington Rooke, now 101 years old. The couple will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary this year. They have three children, 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Photo Courtesy of University Archives

Robert L. Rooke '13, shown here acknowledging applause at a Committee of 1,000 dinner, will be honored tomorrow in a ceremony naming the chemistry building in his honor. At age 100, Rooke remains an energetic member emeritus of the Board of Trustees and gave the largest single donation to the recently-completed Campaign for Bucknell.

John Stith– The Bucknellian

William Boswell, director of cultural events at the Weis Center, along with Phil Elliot '93 (pictured above) and Cary Champlin '94, predict that the Colloquoy will spark serious thought.

Colloquy revives 25 year-old tradition

BY KENT LINDEMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"The American Dream: Sweet for Some, Sour for Others," Bucknell's Fall 1991 Colloquy, will be held this coming weekend beginning with a keynote lecture on "The Superyears" by noted author and journalist Richard Reeves, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

The colloquy is a coordination of programming by numerous campus organizations around a single, general question, "What is the American Dream and whose is it?" Organized by student coordinators Cary Champlin '94 and Phil Elliott '93 along with William Boswell, director of cultural events at the Weis Center, the colloquy will feature several prominent speakers from both academic and professional fields.

Activities scheduled for Friday include a presentation by Charlene Spretnak, author and strong voice in the framing of Green politics, ecofeminist, and women's spirituality movements. She will explore the importance of self-determination for an authentic existence in her talk entitled "Green Politics: The Next Step in the Quest for Democracy." In addition, an afternoon lecture by Dr. Michael Gordon, vice chancellor for academic life at Indiana University, Bloomington, will address the issue of "The Gift of Greekdom."

Slated for the following evening is a program and panel on "Environmental Issues and the American Dream, Locally and Worldwide," with such local and vocal spokespeople as Clyde Peeling and Michael Molesevich, as well as representatives from Greenpeace and USPCI. According to Elliott, who will be moderating this forum, the proposed Union County incinerator will be a focal point of debate. However, he is quick to point out that "we plan to show both sides of the incinerator issue from a scientific and educational standpoint, and not so much a political one."

Jackson Katz, the football player-feminist who has appeared on numerous television and radio programs coast to coast, including "Phil Donahue" will close the colloquy Sunday night by speaking on "Football, Feminism, and Other Contemporary Contradictions." Katz is the founder of Real Men, a political and educational organization of men committed to working against sexism and violence against women. His presentation aims to provide insight into how relations between the sexes have deteriorated to the point where date rape and sexual assault have become major campus problems.

Various intervening activities have been scheduled throughout the weekend. The one-act play "Open Admissions," which deals on a personal level with questions of equal opportunity in education and features student actors Jill Emery '92 and George Hannah '93, will be performed both Friday and Saturday. Other informal discussions and open forums are planned for different venues on campus during the four-day colloquy.

The Bucknell colloquy has become somewhat of a tradition over the past 25 years. It grew out of an idea of Ken Gilbert '66. who sought to invite off-campus visitors to "stir-up things" on campus. That year Gilbert wrote over 200 letters on his manual typewriter to people he had read about in newspapers and magazines, challenging them to offer their point of view in a university setting. As a result, some forty speakers travelled to Bucknell for the first colloquy, entitled "Revolution," which examined a changing American society in the midst of the turbulent 1960's.

Past colloquies have drawn on such themes as crisis, criminal justice, women in society, and "the human potential," seeking to spark controversy and serious thought among its participants. Boswell, who scheduled this year's events, believes that the upcoming American Dream colloquy should be no different in this respect. "Hopefully the topics discussed in the colloquy will challenge the ideas and beliefs that they have previously held," contends Boswell.

Reverend James Hammerlee, University chaplain, has worked closely with the students who have planned colloquies during the past 25 years and believes that they have been a significant part of campus life each year. "The colloquies always deserved attention because it brought together all segments of campus," states Hammerlee. "But more importantly, it told students that it is alright to talk or think about anything and to carry this process beyond the classroom," he commented.

BYOB weekend inspires cautious optimism

BY TIMOTHY AMMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend Bucknell experimented with BYOB parties held under official IFC policies. Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Chi all had parties conforming to BYOB regulations as well as the regulations of their national fraternities for risk management. Such events will now become the norm on campus as no alcohol will be provided at fraternity events.

BYOB or "bring your own beer" regulations stem from the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group's (FIPG) policy. Essentially, this insurance conglomerate, which underwrites 9 of the 12 fraternities at Bucknell, has mandated that fraternity events be held under strict guidelines if houses wish to remain under coverage. These guidelines include provisions forbidding the purchase of kegs as well as alcohol purchases using any house funds. This move was implemented in an attempt to limit the enormous liability which fraternity houses bear during parties by providing alcohol to their guests.

Bucknell's BYOB policy is the product of IFC risk management policies adopted on August 31, 1991. These regulations state that all fraternities must hold BYOB parties and purchase no kegs. Guests may bring up to a six-pack of beer to the door of the house, get a punchcard, leave their beer with a monitor, and drink their own beer in a designated area - one beer at a time.

Overall, the first weekend parties held under this system were quite successful. Ed Dadez, associate dean for residential life, thought that "the weekend went as well as expected for the first time." Although initial signs have been encouraging, Dadez feels that "We need to continue to educate the campus community that fraternities will not be providing alcohol anymore." The ingrained belief that houses would still serve beer was met with clear responses on Friday and Saturday nights when no alcohol was provided.

> *"BYOB is the last chance to prove that alcohol belongs on college campuses..."*
>
> *—Ed Dadez, Associate Dean for Residential Life*

Ryan Hartman, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, stated that "The party went extremely well. Everyone was nervous because it was BYOB, but we had to kick people out at 3 am." Other house presidents echoed this response although attendance was off at some fraternity parties - probably due to apprehension over the new regulations.

Risk management has become the dominant issue for fraternities across the nation in recent years. In fact the number of fraternities has recently been cut in half due to their inability to deal effectively with risk management issues. In regard to this phenomenon, Dadez comments that "BYOB is the last chance to prove that alcohol belongs on college campuses and in fraternities and sororities." He added that in all probability "the pendulum would not swing back" to the policies of the past where loose control reigned.

Inside:

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

New alcohol policy explained — See page 3

Editorial: "Innocent until proven guilty" — See page 8

Does Bucknell respect diversity? — See page 9

The Bison look for their first win tomorrow — See page 13

Field hockey crushes Hofstra 3–0 — See page 14

Two faculty elected to Academic Responsibility Review board — See page 2

Athlete of the Week: volleyball's Kara Forisisky — See page 15

Congress elects two professors to Board of Academic Review

BY JOHN GODBOUT

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) held elections for the Board of Review of Academic Responsibility on Sunday, Sept. 15 and appointed two faculty members and four students to hold positions on the Board.

Debra Mathinos of the Education department was elected to a three year term as a regular boardmember. Mathinos has served on the board for the last year and a half filling in an unexpected vacancy. She will also be chairperson of the committee for this year, joining senior boardmember Elaine Williams of the Theatre department.

Richard Waller of the History department was elected to the post of faculty alternate. He asked that the congress consider him only for the alternate position based on his impending sabbatical. Students serving on the board this year are David Fries '93 and Sean McCarthy '94. Richard Gatteau '92 and Timothy Kirk '93 will act as the student alternates. The students will serve single year terms on the Board.

The BSG was scheduled to elect one additional faculty member to a full time position, but due to special circumstances the congress chose to leave one seat temporarily unfilled. Professor Waller will sit on the Board temporarily, should it meet before new elections can take place. BSG president Alex Sherer '93 is hopeful that the position will be filled within the next few weeks.

Chairman of Faculty David Ray delivered a list of five faculty nominees to first vice-president of the BSG Megen Karakelian '93, based on the recommendations of the faculty. One candidate decided not to run at the last minute, and Dan Hoffman, biology professor, failed to attend the hearing that preceded the voting. Hoffman did submit a letter of his credentials in his absence, but his nomination was not voted on.

Sherer said that it was in everyone's best interest not to vote on Dr. Hoffman's letter. "The people voting could not know him well enough to vote him in based solely on his letter. At the same time, we're doing a great disservice to the students of Bucknell if we elected someone to the committee without first hearing from and questioning him," he said.

The BSG will again ask Ray to address the faculty, in the hopes that new nominees will be forthcoming. Hoffman will still be regarded as a nominee, but the BSG does not want to vote him in simply out of necessity. This process could take two weeks or more if no new faculty members are nominated.

Mathinos says the lack of the final boardmember in no way impairs the Board's ability to function properly. "Fortunately, we have Professor Waller; it is the job of the alternate to act in cases such as this one," she said. Mathinos commented that it is entirely possible that the Board will hear cases before the final member is elected.

The Board meets when a faculty member reports an alleged wrong doing to a student's academic dean. The dean then immediately summons the Board to set a hearing with the student in question.

It is the job of the Board to judge the guilt of the student. If he is found guilty, boardmembers must try to distinguish whether the crime was an act of ignorance or an intentional violation of Bucknell regulations.

The Board levies penalties based on this conclusion; all decisions the Board makes are subject to appeal to the dean of the college, then to the vice-president for academic affairs.

"The committee attempts to be educational in giving its penalties. If it is a case of ignorance, they show the student what he did wrong. If it was clearly a premeditated crime, they try to understand his motives and show him the possible long-run implications of his actions. In my year and a half on the Board, I have yet to see a repeat offender," said Mathinos.

Security Log:

Friday, Sept. 13

At 11:45 p.m., Public Safety units were called to Larison Hall as two individuals, one a Bucknell student and the other a visitor, had gotten into a visible argument. Visitor was seen with an open container of alcohol, and upon questioning asked to be arrested. Officers separated the two individuals and dealt with the visitor on his individual charges.

Saturday, Sept. 14

At approx. 2 a.m. Public Safety was dispatched to Smith Hall to investigate a confrontation between two students that occurred earlier that evening. Upon investigation it was revealed that one individual had recklessly endangered the other with a lock-blade knife. Investigation is continuing.

At 11:50 p.m., Public Safety officers were dispatched to Harris Hall on a reported fire alarm activation. Upon arrival a pull station was activated by individual(s) for unknown reason(s). In addition, an officer observed that a fire extinguisher had been discharged, causing a hallway detector to activate. Pull station and alarm system reset and returned to normal status.

Sunday, Sept. 15

At 10:42 p.m., a student came to Public Safety requesting that the Student Medical Service transport the individual to Evan. Student Med Service driver was paged and took the individual to the hospital.

At 4:55 p.m., Public Safety was dispatched to the Fieldhouse upon a student's request. Individual stated that he was struck in the left eye as he was walking from Larison Hall to the rear of Vedder Hall. Investigation is continuing.

At 4:15 a.m., student discovered that someone had stolen her room keys and telephone. Public Safety notified.

Victim reported that on previous evening unknown person(s) had stolen her bicycle seat, which was located in the bike rack behind Hunt Hall.

At 8:30 a.m., occupants of a Bucknell West residence had discovered that unknown person(s) had taken seven black plastic-backed chairs and two coffee tables, which were located outside their back door. Offense occurred between the hours of 1 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. of the same date.

Monday, Sept. 16

A report of a suspicious individual was reported to the Public Safety office. A description of the individual was obtained as well as the vehicle in which the perpetrator was seen. Incident occurred Sept. 11 in the area of the car pool lot and Moore Ave. lot. Investigation is continuing.

It was reported to Public Safety that unknown individual(s) vandalized a room in Olin Science. Door was locked on Sept. 13 and was found unlocked on Sept. 16.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

The Bucknell phones were removed from a room in Carnegie, third floor. A typewriter was also tampered with and a part removed from it. Incident occurred sometime between Sept. 13 and this date.

A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown object had struck her residence hall window in Swartz causing it to crack. No other information at this time.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

An activated fire alarm was responded to by Public Safety officers to find out that unknown person(s) activated a pull station for no apparent reason. All residents were allowed to return to their residence rooms of Vedder Hall. Incident occurred this date at 1:31.

At approximately 9:00 this date, officers responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Again, unknown person(s) activated the alarm for no apparent reason.

While responding to a fire alarm activation in Swartz, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had activated and damaged the detector by soaking it with water. During the investigation, officer overheard a conversation about the "water battle" that had just taken place in that area. Names of individuals involved were obtained and they were advised that restitution for the damage and labor would be their responsibility.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

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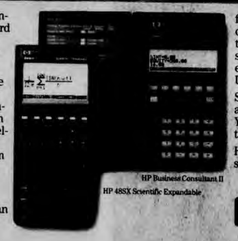

HEWLETT PACKARD

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News Feature:

Berry delivers comic, political address

BY PAT MCCORMICK

Bertice Berry does not have white breasts! Many people may not have known that before her Thursday night lecture in the Weis Center. As Berry told of a college classmate's surprise at learning this about black women, it seemed ridiculous to think that many of us make these assumptions every day about people we know very little about.

Although as funny as the situation may have been, it still seems "shocking" to find that many people still don't understand that people are different, and it's not a bad thing. Berry says, people have learned "in subtle ways that are reinforced" to believe that what they were always told and had always believed was actually true. The misconceptions are still around and are reflected when we fail to challenge them.

Any progress toward changing racist and sexist views have not occurred without a subsequent "growth of the underclass that we discriminate against," says Berry who commented on the public's misperception of an apparent strive toward equal opportunity. But she also expressed her confidence that we can change from perceiving people through a stereotype. "You were always told not to drink, smoke, or sleep around," adds Berry. Some of us have changed the way we think about these things, so we can change the way we look at other people, she said.

Berry advocates that a different perspective manifest in people's minds. She gave her perspective as she recounted some of the ways she had been misperceived because of her race and sex. Tired of being depressed by notions of difference as something that is bad or good, she confronts these attitudes and copes with them by turning to her sense of humor and asking her audience to "confront these situations, experience new places, experience new things... because we can't be free if we have to adhere to other people's ways of being... Different is different," and that's all.

In Berry's 10:30 performance, she challenged the perceptions students have when a freshman, a chemical engineering major, an education major, and a biology major united to perform a unique rendition and recreation of a Tina Turner song on stage. It proved to be the night's biggest slap-in-the-face to all of us who think we know what to expect from a person's major, race, gender, and Greek letters without bothering to truly uncover the qualities hiding behind them.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Bertice Berry doubles as comedienne and political lecturer. Last night in the Weis Center she spoke about racism and sexism

Higher education in the 1990s: New ways to get things done

The next decade promises major changes in American society, and these changes will sweep through Bucknell and all other institutions of higher learning. As the large "baby-boom" population group gets older, demographers project a time in the near future when over half of the U.S. population will be over 65 years old.

Many schools which grew when the boomers were in college have faced severe dilemmas, and all schools will feel the pinch as the number of 18-year-olds continues to decline.

Colleges and universities must reexamine their entire approach to education if they are to compete. Schools are reexamining the structure of financial aid, attempting to attract older, non-traditional students, and even going into the real estate business to embark on projects designed to enhance their communities and their appeal to prospective students.

These three articles will examine some of these trends both at Bucknell and other colleges and universities.

David Fass—The Bucknellian

As the number of college-aged students decreases, Bucknell and many other private universities may struggle to fill their residence halls. "There's no question the number of 18 year-olds is declining," said President Gary Sojka.

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The aging of America's population, a demographic trend which has hit many segments of society, is beginning to stalk the nation's colleges and universities.

As the college-age population continues to shrink, many schools must look to new and creative sources of funding to make ends meet. As applications decline, costs continue to rise with inflation; schools must work hard to withstand these financial pressures.

Not all of them are making it, as staying competitive in tuition price takes a fatal toll. "Very often the dorms of institutions will be full until the day they close," said Brian Mitchell, president of the Pennsylvania Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities, of which Bucknell is a member.

As the trend continues, many more private institutions in Pennsylvania may be in serious financial trouble.

"In three to four years, we will lose a significant number of private colleges and universities, if we don't change the way we fund higher education," said Galen Godby, director of the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges, which includes Lafayette and Lehigh.

The underlying problem reflects a nationwide trend: there just aren't as many college-age people, and the numbers will continue to fall. According to census figures, the number of Pennsylvanians between the ages of 18 and 20 declined by 17 percent during the last decade.

"Clearly at some institutions the numbers will be down, and there is some concern that enrollment is down overall," said Mitchell. As the competition heats up, schools must find new ways to survive and compete.

Public vs. private debate

A term usually found in discussion of international commerce has crept into the American college scene: unfair trade practices.

Bucknell and the 75 other private colleges and universities in Pennsylvania receive no state funding, but must compete with state-owned and state-assisted schools.

The tuition at state schools is lower because of the state subsidies, Mitchell explained.

"For the independent sector, the playing field is not as level as we would like it," he said. "We are standing at the bottom of a steep, craggy mountain, and the playing field is somewhere near the top."

President Gary Sojka said, "There's no question the number of 18 year-olds is declining, and the percentage going to private schools versus public schools is declining."

Independents seek fair share

Under a proposal gaining favor within the independent college sector, subsidies to public institutions would be cut in favor of direct, need based grants to students.

Sojka said the plan "could have a positive beneift for schools like Bucknell, if students would come to us with more public money." Mitchell said federal aid is increasing geared toward low income students, decreasing options for students from middle-class families and, increasingly, squeezing them out of schools like Bucknell and forcing them into public institutions.

Noting ten percent of Bucknell's budget is funded by tuition, higher than some schools, Sojka said, "The students pay for this place."

"I am acutely aware how much of a struggle it is for parents to send their children to Bucknell," Sojka continued. "It will be difficult to offload [additional] costs to the consumers."

The plan would work like this: with lower subsidies, public university tuition would rise slightly, bringing it closer to private university fees. High-income students could still go wherever they choose, but they would not benefit from subsidies which indirectly lower their tuition at the state schools.

Lower-income students would get more freedom in choosing where they enroll. The direct grants

See EDUCATION, page 5

Man jailed for drawing gun against student

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Winfield, PA man was jailed after allegediy drawing a pistol and threatening a Bucknell student during a disturbance at 238 S. 4th street early Sunday morning.

Richard A. Bedosky, 26, was arrested on charges of criminal attempt, aggravated assault, recklessly endangering another person, harassment, disorderly conduct and carrying a firearm without a license. Bedosky allegedly "waved around" a .22 caliber handgun while involved in a confrontation with a 22-year-old Bucknell male.

Officers from Lewisburg, East Buffalo Township, Milton, and Watsontown police departments responded to the scene after Bucknell's department of public safety received a call at 4:15 am Sunday that "a man with a gun" had been seen in the vicinity of S. 4th and St. George streets.

Upon their arrival, they discovered the suspect had already fled on foot. The suspect had been disarmed by two individuals who also "left the area." A search of the immediate area did not locate the suspect.

Police received a call at 7:19 am from a Lewisburg resident stating "a suspicious person was sitting on his back porch." The person left the residence and returned to 238 S. 4th street, where he was apprehended by Lewisburg Police.

Upon apprehension Bedosky was also charged with public drunkenness, criminal trespass and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bail was set at $40,000 and in default of bail Bedosky was incarcerated in Union County Prison. Investigation is continuing concerning the handgun, which was turned into police Sunday night by it's owner, who claims the pistol was in his vehicle and removed by Bedosky.

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Fraternities and sororities undergo hearings with Council on Greek Life

By Nicole Cobban

The Council on Greek Life held six hearings this week and expects to hold its final two early next week in an ongoing procedure to evaluate fraternities and sororities.

Six fraternities and two sororities received word over the summer that they had failed to meet what Dean of Residential Life Gerald Commerford refered to as "minimum standards for continued recognition." All Greek organizations undergo yearly evaluations.

Eight chapters failed to pass evaluations from the 1990-91 school year. At the hearings, five members of each fraternity and sorority have an opportunity to refute the council's charges against them. If after the hearings the council still finds no evidence that a fraternity or sorority has exceeded minimum expectations, it will refer individual chapters to the Committe on Student Conduct, which will determine disciplinary action, according to Commerford.

"Meeting with the fraternities gives them the opportunity to respond to deficiencies, what they're doing and what they've done to address these deficiencies, if in fact they were deficiencies," said Commerford.

The council met with five fraternities and one sorority this week and expects to finish the remaining two hearings by next Wednesday.

The council uses a rating system of one through four. Based on a long list of criteria, including chapter operations, community relations, membership selection, and alcohol awareness programs, the council assigns each chapter a rating.

A rating of one means the chapter exceeded minimum standards; two means the chapter met the standards; three, it failed to meet standards; and four, the chapter has no means of meeting minimum standards.

Each of the eight chapters undergoing hearings had arating of three. No chapter has ever received a rating of four, said Commerford.

Last year, only two fraternities still had a rating of three after the hearing. Although it is not unusual that chapters will start out with ratings of three, Commerford indicated an unusually high number of chapters in this situation. "There's more this year...than there have been" in the past, he said.

According to John Dunlop, dean of students and chair of the Committee on Student Conduct, the committee will often place the offending chapter on a one-year probation. In the past, the committee forced chapters which had ratings of three for two subsequent years to go on retreats with representatives from both their alumni corporation and national organization.

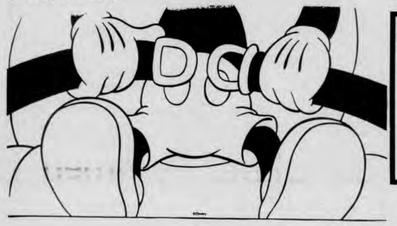
Dunlop suggested that if a chapter received a rating of three for three years in a row, the committee might suggest that the chapter no longer receive University recognition.

Commerford would not disclose the names of chapters receiving failing marks. He did indicate that two of the chapters had also received a three during the 1989-90 year and that there is a possibility that those organizations would be given special consideration in this year's hearings.

The Council on Greek Life is composed of representative students from the BSG, IFC, Panhellenic Council, CCA, as well as one faculty member, three alumni, and two administrators. The period of evaluation begins on March 25 and continues for a period of one year. Although many of the fraternities or sororities conduct activities after March 25, the main target area for the Council is during the specified period.

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

The Council on Greek Life, chaird by Dean of Residential Life Gerald Commerford, described six fraternities and two sororities as failing to meet "minimum standards for continued recognition." In hearings this week, chapters had a chance to refute the ratings placed on them by the council.



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Mr. Rooke is the co-donor of the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool and the benefactor who gave us Rooke Chapel. Last June, the Rooke grandchildren presented a new rank of trumpets to the chapel to commemorate their grandfather's 100th birthday. Now Bucknell will name the new chemistry building in his honor.

The oldest member of the New York Stock Exchange and an original partner of Merrill Lynch & Co., Mr. Rooke will be on campus for the day. Please join other members of the Bucknell community as we recognize this outstanding graduate.

10:30 a.m. Naming Ceremony, Atrium, Science Center
1:30 p.m. Concert in Rooke Chapel featuring the *trompette en chamade* and Chapel Choir

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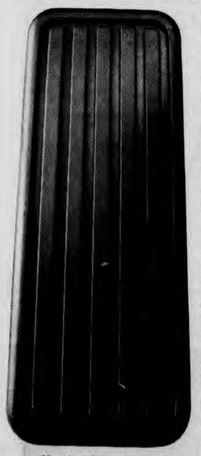

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News Briefs:

On Campus

Business seminar offered by BU

Bucknell University's Small Business Development Center will be offering a two-part seminar examining the fundamental financial decisions facing business firms for all those interested.

The first session will be held on Wednesday, September 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the South Hills Business School in State College. This introduction will offer a framework for evaluating the profitability of a business firm followed by a discussion of the effects of sales growth upon a firm's cash flows and financing requirements.

The second session, October 16, will also take place at the South Hills Business School, and will examine working capital financing. As a conclusion, those involved will discuss the assessment of a firm's debt capacity from the viewpoints of both firm owners/managers and bankers.

George Kester, an associate professor of finance at Bucknell, will lead the seminar.

All those wishing to attend are required to pay a $20 registration fee. The class is limited to 35 members, and the registration must be received prior to September 22. For more information, call (717) 524-1249.

Scholarship available to Juniors

All Bucknell University juniors interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for the 1992 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

This scholarship is designed to provide opportunites for outstanding students in the United States with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

Up to 92 scholarships may be nationally awarded by April 1992. Bucknell University can nominate up to four students for the upcoming competition. The schoarship award covers eligible expenses up to $3,000 for the senior year, and potentially $13,500 for each of two years of graduate study.

To be eleigible, the entering student must be a full-time junior working toward a baccalaureate degree, stand in the upper third of the class (3.2 at Bucknell) and be a United States citizen or United States national considering a career in government.

Those interested should contact Dean John Pyper, 113 Marts Hall, no later than October 7.

Bucknell Receives NSF Grant

Bucknell has recently received a grant for $187,000 from the National Science Foundation in support of a research project involving herbivorous insects.

This project is directed by professor of biology Warren Abrahamson, and will involve former Bucknell postdoctoral fellow John Horner, Texas Christian University, as well.

The project is designed to lead to an improved understanding of the interaction between host plants and herbivorous insects, and the experiments will probe how new species of plant-eating insects form and the role of host plants in insect speciation.

Crop Walk to be held in Lewisburg

The Lewisburg community will be holding a "Crop Walk" on Sunday, October 20. This event, now in its ninth consecutive year, attempts to combat world hunger by combining global outreach with direct assistance at the local level. Ten percent of the contributions will be donated to the Eastern Union County Supplemental Food Program.

Sponsered by Church World Service, the Crop Walk affected 1800 communities nationwide last year, which involved 2.86 million people.

The donations are used in more than 70 countries to provide food and relief supplies, refugee assistance, preventive health care, and improvements in food production and water development techniques.

The Crop Walk will begin at 2:00 p.m., with registration opening at 1:45 p.m. Those attending are asked to promptly arrive at the New Covenant Church, South 14th Street, Lewisburg.

Off Campus

Middlebury president resigns

The president of Middlebury College, Vermont, announced his resignation last week, one year after taking the position.

Timothy Light, who succeeded Olin Robison last August, said that he wondered what his exact role was at the college.

John McCardell, provost and vice president for academic affairs, will serve as acting president.

Ballroom Dancing offered in area

There will be four hours of real ballroom dancing to live music offered to the public on Sunday, October 6, from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Mill Street, Danville.

This "Harvest Moon Dance" is being sponsored by the newly formed Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association, and is the chapter's "kick-off dance" for succeeding monthly dances.

Admission will be $5.00 for members and $7.00 for non-members. New members who join the Chapter at the dance will be admitted free. Annual deeus for social members is $12.00.

The dance band featured will be "The Four Notes," and dressy casual attire is requested (nix the jeans and sneakers.) For more information, call Sue Rogutski at 275-3002.

Rutgers legalizes beer kegs

Rutgers University's Cook College has announced that beer kegs will soon be allowed again at some parties in the dormitories.

Opponents to the new decision complain that the new policy goes against a nationwide trend away from campus kegs, noting that Princeton University banned kegs last week.

Under a trial run to take place on October 1, a single half-keg of beer, the equivalent of 6.75 cases, will be allowed at Friday and Saturday night parties in 32 apartments for seniors. The keg will then be stamped to identify it as the only barrel to be allowed at the party.

Keep this campus safe!
Report all threatening behavior to the Office of Public Safety: (x3333)

Offices of student and residential life present University policies to freshmen

By Micki Hamilton

In a series of one-hour discussions with students living in first-year residence halls, representatives of the offices of student life and residential life explained the University's expectations of appropriate Bucknell student conduct.

These talks are based on a brochure distributed to all students on campus entitled, "Let's Say It Up Front; The Sky Is Not The Limit!"

Dean of Students John Dunlop, who created the brochure during the summer with suggestions from a number of administrators and students, told the group that this is the first time the University has felt a need to publish a booklet about expected student behavior. He said that students often break rules because of what they claim to be 'ignorance."

Dunlop hopes that by speaking with freshmen and distributing the brochure campus-wide, students will become aware of the University's policy.

One often-overlooked policy has been in effect for an entire year, according to Dunlop. The University's alcohol policy is clearly defined in the pamphlet.

"Underage students should realize that being present where alcohol is available or consumed by those of age is the same as 'possessing or consuming,'" the pamphlet states.

Other topics addressed in the brochure include individual and group conduct, assault of authority figures, sexual harassment and assault, off-campus behavior, conduct regulations, the disciplinary system, and the purpose of discipline.

All freshmen attended the policy discussions this week. These meetings about regulations will be conducted on a yearly basis so that every incoming student will be versed about acceptable behavior on campus.

Even though the student handbook specifies the policies in the brochure, Dunlop believes that students should receive direct instruction on the matter to avoid any misinterpretation.

In talking to freshmen violators, Dunlop said students who violate University regulations usually offer one explanation: an ignorance of University regulations and expectations. Most are misinformed about behavioral expectations.

Dunlop mentioned that upperclassmen are not an example to follow because many are also unclear about the policies. He said, "Freshmen in the last several years have professed to be unaware and the upperclassmen can't provide good guidance."

History dictates that student offenders often tell Dunlop that the University does a good job of portraying Bucknell as an "academic Camelot" but neglects to mention what will transpire should a student fall into trouble. Dunlop said, "Bucknell is not a bubble in the sense that it is a protected place where there aren't any consequences." The brochure and the discussions with first-year students are an attempt to correct that flaw.

Bucknellian File Photo

Dean Dunlop, dean of students, and representatives of the office of residential life distributed pamphlets and spoke with first-year students in an attempt to make University policies more widely known

EDUCATION

From page 3

would lower the cost for these students wherever they study, whether the school is public or private.

"If tuition went up and a lot of it went back into financial aid, you end up with a fairly progressive tax," concludes Edward Gramlich, professor of economics and public policy at the University of Michigan.

Plan would benefit Bucknell

Sojka said the funding plan could benefit Bucknell both by encouraging diversity and lowering the strain on Bucknell's own financial aid programs.

"Each is part of a broader plan to make Bucknell a broader educational experience so we can continue to be attractive to a large number of students," he said, explaining that increased diversity "makes Bucknell more attractive and valuable for all of its students."

Roughly 30 percent of Bucknell's students are Pennsylvania residents who might be eligible for such funding if they meet financial criteria.

While some private colleges face application declines, interest in state-owned institutions continues to grow.

Last fall state universities received nearly 65,000 applications and accepted 46 percent of those students. In 1983, nearly 36,000 applications were received, with a 77 percent acceptence rate.

Mitchell believes the state schools are popular because public subsidies artificially lower tuition.

"The way we're going we are putting the private schools at risk," said State Rep. Edward Krebs.

Krebs, an economist and former professor at Lebanon Valley College, said the last quarter-century has seen a shift, as more higher-income students go to the cheaper publicly funded schools, where tax dollars lower the cost of their tuition. Bucknell's comprehensive fee for the current academic year is $19,475, while the cost for attending Penn State University is less than $8,000.

The draw of the publics is even stronger now, as during any recessionary period. Mitchell said the "psychological perception" of bad economic conditions will lead more students "to at least start out at a public institution.

"We have to demonstrate we are cost-effective," he said.

As many states confront severe fiscal problems, they may join Pennsylvania in considering new, more efficient approaches to higher education.

Times may be a'changing

The vehicle for such fundamental change in Pennsylvania may be the state's five-year plan for higher education, now in the preliminary stages.

The completed plan, which will set the course for the state's higher education funding, will be approved next summer. If more direct grants are included, they could be available for the 1993-94 academic year.

The independent colleges' funding plan, if recommended by the Department of Education, would certainly face strong opposition from the state-owned schools and powerful lobbies such as Penn State and its alumni.

The urgency of the danger facing independent colleges and universities may help bring about such radical change.

"The question," Krebs said, "is can we afford not to look at it now?"

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What's going on here?

Dunlop explains new alcohol policy

By Tara Gilligan and Mark Abrahamsen
Bucknellian Staff Writers

With the many changes in University alcohol policy, students most assuredly have many questions in regard to the new stance by the Offices of Student Life and Residential Life.

John Dunlop, dean of students, has offered an explanation that should help eradicate any questions that students may have. A pamphlet prepared by Dunlop explains that "underage students should realize that being present where alcohol is available or consumed by those of age is the same as 'possessing or consuming.' Even though the underage person is not in possession of, or consuming alcohol himself/herself, merely being physically present is a violation of University alcohol policy."

This policy, which has been in effect since last fall, is an attempt to alleviate problems which arose when the University rewrote its alcohol policy in 1989 to meet the standards of Pennsylvania's Act 31.

Dunlop said that "there were huge room parties on the freshman halls. The RA's [resident assistants] were instructed to I.D. the people at the party. Eventually, some people would be charged by Residential Life."

Students charged with being present at these parties in the past could easily get off the hook by simply explaining that they had not been drinking. "I think it's necessary to try to play fair to all our kids. Instead of letting the hosts and a couple of people who are forthright take the rap and everyone else beat the rap, I think it's fair to take this position," he said.

The policy is intended to deal with parties in residential halls. Dunlop said that any type of environment where alcohol is being consumed and visitors are present constitutes a party.

"It's a funny kind of fairness," said Dunlop. "Everybody gets caught in the net, but everybody receives the same sanction. It is not so harsh that it borders on unfair, excessive, or outrageous."

Dunlop continued, "We don't assume that everyone is consuming or possessing alcohol...Ideally Bucknell students know state law and that the University's policy is based on state law.

"If you are in the presence of persons breaking state or University law, you could get in trouble. In one's best interest you should not stay in an environment or setting where people are breaking state law or University policy...You're not supposed to be present when a crime is being committed."

The office of student life has outlined guidelines of punishment for first-time offenders: 1) Official reprimand; 2) Educational project; 3) $50 fine or ten hours of work for the Physical Plant.

Dunlop concluded, "Nobody's comfortable with it...We don't think it is the ideal solution. But in the long run, it seems the most equitable."

Student with baseball bat chases freshmen

By Brian Stolarz

Charges were filed against a 17-year-old Bucknell freshman who allegedly threatened and chased other students with a baseball bat while intoxicated during the late evening of Sept. 7 and the early morning of Sept. 8.

The charges of disorderly conduct and drinking under age, both summary offenses, were issued by the Lewisburg Police Department. Immediately after the incident, Dean of Students John Dunlop placed the student on temporary protective suspension from the University. The suspension has since been waived at the suggestion of the Committee on Student Conduct.

During the late evening of the Sept. 7, the student allegedly chased two other students from the entrance of Smith Hall to the Langone Center. One of the two students who was being pursued claims, "He chased me and promised to beat me if he caught up to me."

At approximately 1:00 a.m. on Sunday, the student accosted a second student who was heading in the direction of Smith Hall. The assailant threatened the second student with the bat and asked for money. The student had no money but instead gave the offender a bag of Oreo cookies which he had just purchased. The offender ran off with the cookies and at some point dropped the bat at an undetermined site.

The Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township police were notified and, with the help of a group of twenty students from Smith and Vedder Halls, located the offender on the porch of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. After questioning the student was released in the custody of his roommate. The student reported to the police station on the evening of Sept. 8 where he was officially informed of the charges against him and "apologized" for his actions.

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FEATURES

Stay at Lewisburg's finest—Hotel Bucknell

Residence halls cater to students and adults alike as they convert from dorms to hotel rooms

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The custodial staff of Bucknell cleans for two different types of clients. From June to August, the staff readies residential halls for those adults and campers who rent the rooms for a few days or weeks. The other nine months, the staff caters to students who treat their dorms (for better or worse) as home.

The Days Inn and Best Western may be booked months ahead for Parents' Weekend and Homecoming, but during the summer months, the residence halls of Bucknell University become the "motel/hotel operation" of choice. According to Robert Millward, head of the Physical Plant, "bankers, Baptists, and sports camps," book the dorm rooms for their accommodations while attending conferences and clinics held on campus.

Joan Ross, a Bucknell custodian for four years, helps with the transformation from dorm room to motel room each June. She says, "After finals, before commencement, the rooms are housecleaned. We then make up beds and put towels, washcloths, soaps, and tumblers in the rooms." Parents of graduating seniors are typically the first clients of the summer.

These parents, like the other customers, enjoy the golf course, tennis courts, and indoor swimming pool which are a part of their "motel" facilities. One might say that with these luxuries, Bucknell is the Ritz-Carlton of Lewisburg.

While the summer months may seem like a welcome break for the staff from the messes that the students can create, Millward says the custodians can be overheard grumbling, "Gee, I wish the students were back." It's only on Monday mornings "after the kids trash the place," that the staff regrets that comment.

Ross agrees, "At times it would help to maintain the bathrooms over the weekends-just to come on Saturday mornings and touch-up. Monday mornings are the worst."

Despite these aggravations, Ross prefers cleaning a residence hall to an academic building. She likes working with the students.

Millward is quick to point out that the custodians' attitudes "really depend on individual good people."

The staff's dedication to their jobs can especially be witnessed on weekends when special people such as parents, prospectives, alumni, and trustees visit. Before these weekends, the custodians clock extra hours pulling weeds and making the outside of the buildings look better in general. They do these things regularly, but place extra emphasis on maintenance of major buildings before the visitors arrive.

Whether summer or winter, the custodial staff tries to keep the residence halls as five-star accommodations.

Photo by Brian Sipes
Besides everyday cleaning, custodians help to make the transition each June in the residence halls from dorm rooms to hotel rooms.

What band will play next on campus?

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

College students have always been known to be passionate about their music. They listen to their favorite CDs and tapes tirelessly and anxiously wait to hear the groups live.

For the Bucknell Concert Committee, picking a band to play on campus is a tough job. There are thousands of bands from which to choose, and the committee's budget is tight.

The Bucknell Student Government elects the members of the Concert Committee. The organization has two chairs, a treasurer, and ten members. This year the committee wants to expand so that it will have more help in bringing the best bands to Bucknell.

One might ask, "Where do the Concert Committee's funds come from?" The process starts when the committee chooses a band or artist. The committee then outlines a budget of all the money needed, which includes everything that has to be done before the band arrives on campus. Next, two or three people from the committee approach the Appropriations Committee, which is in charge of awarding the Concert Committee the money for the event. Last year, Little Feat cost the committee $20,000. A lesser-known band, like Pandora's Box, which performed on Saturday, September 14, cost the Bucknell Activities Council $1,500.

Some of the money that the BSG gives to the Concert Committee comes from each student's $100 Student Activity Fee, which is included in the yearly tuition. The Concert Committee is one of a few organizations that brings musical entertainment to students.

The committee books bands through promotional organizations such as Concert Ideas and Pollstar. Concert Ideas helped to locate singer/painter Denny Dent for last year's Earth Day event. Pollstar, a new resource for the committee, gives bands a list of colleges at which they can perform. Bucknell is on the list, but most bands prefer to play at large state schools since more people are exposed to their music there. Fortunately, Pollstar also provides the committee with a list of up and coming bands which will play for smaller audiences. The Spin Doctors is an example of such a band. They were unknown last spring when they performed at Bucknell, but are now one of the "hot" college touring bands.

This fall, the Concert Committee will be distributing surveys in the Langone Center mall to find out what types of music and kinds of musical events the Bucknell student body would like to see on campus.

Popular bands on the college music scene today include Jesus Jones (at $10–12,000), Blues Traveler ($10–15,000), and C&C Music Factory ($20–25,000). An established group like Morrisey costs $50,000.To bring bands like this to campus, the committee is considering a tri-university show, which would be sponsored by Bloomsburg University, Susquehanna University, and Bucknell.

Courtesy of William Morris Agency
Little Feat performed in Davis Gym in the Fall of 1990.

Bison Tales

Puns And The Pecking Order

The entire echelon of literary order has been shattered! Shakespeare used puns! I know this astounding fact is true, because my English professor says so, and he ranks as a genius among literary scholars because he once used the words bombastically, microcosm, and largesse in the same sentence! Although some may find this shocking news revolting, I'm wired up!

I have always thought puns were cool, but have been rather frigid in using them after a traumatic experience when I was just a puny, little sixth grader. The class was required to do an essay on Smokey the Bear and fire-fighting, and I decided to add some pungency to an otherwise stale-smelling paper...

"Smokey has done his best to quench an unbearable situation that could become grizzly. Personally, I'm choked up over his scorching efforts, and find the current plight of our forests to be em-bear-assing. Should we do something about it?... Does a bear pee in the woods?... Well obviously not, cause then we wouldn't have a problem now wood we?"

I thought the paper was perfect, but my punctilious pundit, Mrs. Sfernly, hated it. She handed it back to me like I was a punk who deserved punishment and barked, "Your feeble quips only prove that you revel disgustingly in your own pseudo-cleverness. Puns are the lowest form of humor, and their only purpose is to allow the writer to pat himself on the back. These 'textual banana-pratfalls' are narcissistic and completely UNappealing."

But now I have proof, PROOF that Shakespeare, the man on the top notch of the literary ladder, used puns that rung out through all his works. Even Romeo and Juliet, in their final tragic suicide scene, (where Romeo drinks poison and Juliet punctures herself with a puncheon) made use of puns...

Romeo: (Lamenting Juliet on her grave) Juliet, Juliet, why art thou yet so fair. 'Tis unfair that the fairy from the far forest forces you to ignore my four poor fares. I must ferret out thy fairest forest like a choleric collier with a collie on his collar and shun thy cool milky-cauldron for as long as one dares. But alas, 'tis better that I bet my butter that your batter 'tis bitter and not better than your budding bustier best that buttresses my heaving breast and separates the two lovers from all the seeping, sleeping rest. (Romeo drinks the poison)

Juliet: (Waking) Say what?

Of course, my professor did mention that the words also functioned as dualistic insights into the oxymoronic nature and astral perimeters of the dramatic-subtleties in the textual ironies. But take away that fact, and you still have puns with a lot of mettle.

So now, the next time I milk that joke about the cow who has an udderly moooving experience, I won't feel like I'm being cheesy, or just skimming the surface of real comedy. Puns have leapt ahead in the humor hierarchy and surpassed the likes of Art Buchwald, *Doonesbury*, or even *Family Circus*. I just regret that I didn't discern the superior status of puns sooner. Perhaps then things would have turned out differently at my junior high school "Under The Sea" dance...

As Michael Jackson's "Beat It" blared in the background, I nervously floated near Mona Minnowski trying to fish up the courage to take the plunge. Finally, I dived over to her, held out a cup of aqua-green punch, and said, "gugllesh not."

My heart sank, and I turned green around the gills. Now, had I known about puns back then, I could have wittily said something like...

"Hey babe, I don't mean to stare goggle-eyed, but you got the best two knees at this "Under The Sea" party. You're a regular two-knee fish. Why don't we dance, just for the hal-i-but, ha ha. We'll have a whale of a good time!"

Instead, I watched silently as the 6'4" stocky, behemoth Jack Sharkly sauntered up to Mona and crabbily told me to, "beat it, shrimp." He timed his words to the music.

"Oh Jack," Mona exclaimed, "you're so clever!" They walked off, hand in hand, and I was left floundering with my cup of aqua-green punch.

Now could it be that clever quips could have won Mona's heart? Or maybe Jack's sheer enormity had me outclassed, and no matter what I said, I would have bombed bastically and felt like a microcosm as the couple walked away, and left me staring at Mona's slender back and Jack's largesse.

Marc Haimes

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FEATURES

Don't be called apathetic. Volunteer!

Bucknell joins in the national college drive to increase students' community involvement

BY COLLEEN RUSH

Are college students the apathetic group of socially unconscious and uncaring people that society has made them out to be? Into The Streets, a national outreach, recruitment, and education program, has been formed to increase the quality and quantity of college students involved in community service and community problem-solving. On November 2, Bucknell will participate in this national effort to escalate social awareness.

To encourage participation, Matt Liephart '92, and Jennifer Shore '92, are coordinating a campus-wide volunteer day. Campus Outreach Opportunity League (C.O.O.L.), an organization designed to raise interest in volunteering, is working to make knowledge of Into The Streets more widespread.

Volunteer organizations at and around Bucknell are many and varied. Activities range from dealing with the young and old to the disabled and distressed. The following is a condensed list of the numerous volunteer possibilities available to help you to do your part in the community.

-WORK WITH THE YOUNG-

A popular program on campus is the Bucknell Big Brother/Big Sister organization, a volunteer opportunity that matches students or adults with children of various needs. The Big Brother/Big Sister is encouraged to spend five hours per week with his/her "Little." The program is an excellent chance for students to strengthen the growth and development of a child.

Project Diploma is an organization designed to inspire youths academically. Tutors, as well as recreational advisors, are needed to stimulate interest and concern in the lives of young scholars.

-ASSISTING ELDERLY-

For those who enjoy working with the elderly, the Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village and Rhodes Mere offers students the chance to help and entertain nursing home residents. Students perform a variety of tasks, such as bingo calling, driving, delivering mail, shopping, and assisting in church services. Volunteers are also encouraged to display talents, such as poetry reading, singing, or playing an instrument.

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian
Eva Szreniawski '93, David Soll '93, and Beth Vincent '93 hug their "littles," who are real life brothers and sisters.

The Lewisburg United Methodist Home is another nursing home open to caring individuals who enjoy the company of elders. Students are encouraged to become involved as visitors, chair exercise leaders, card players, outing assistants, wheelchair pushers, laundry folders, and other assistant-required activities.

-MEDICALLY ORIENTED-

Students interested in working with patients and/or performing office duties are welcomed by the Evangelical Community Hospital. Assignments are flexible and can be made to fit any schedule. Orientation and training are provided.

The Geisinger Medical Center gives students the opportunity to gain valuable medical experience in several areas. Students may volunteer to work with patients, non-patients, or families and visitors. Each area includes various activities, ranging from magazine and mail delivery to physical therapy and emergency room help.

-HISTORICAL INTERESTS-

Students interested in Art History or other aspects of the historic world are invited to work at the Slifer House Museum. Volunteers are trained to give guided tours of the local historic museum. Students gain not only experience, but also knowledge of the history of Lewisburg and the Susquehanna River.

-HELPING THE MENTALLY RETARDED-

Volunteer opportunities for students who wish to help individuals with mental retardation are available at the Laurelton Center. Assignments range from actual treatment of patients to creating innovative equipment fitted to residents' needs. Schedules can be fitted to the students' specifications.

-AIDING THE DISABLED-

Inspired and motivated students are wanted at the North Central Center for Independent Living, an organization designed to help disabled citizens become self-sufficient members of society. Volunteers are involved in helping to give these individuals the pride, knowledge, and willpower to take the first steps toward independence.

-ANIMAL LOVERS-

Equestrians and animal lovers are needed as volunteers at the Random Canyon Riding Program. This organization is a therapeutic program that promotes health and exercise for disabled people through horseback riding. Volunteers are needed to help in sidewalking, lead lining of horses, preparing horses for lessons, and fund raising events.

-FRATERNAL-

As a national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega ushers in a pledge class each semester which is dedicated to helping the community. The group carries out different service projects each month.

-OTHER-

Additional information on these organizations and various others is available in the Office of Student Activities (O.S.A.) Human Services Directory and through the Bucknellains Interested In Serving Our Neighbors Volunteers Program.

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BY LAURA GRISIN AND MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Tired of having pizza delivered to their door, Laura and Maria decided to try Skip's—Lewisburg's latest in delivery and take-out.

Early Friday evening, they gave Skip's a call, hoping that Skip's could deliver in less time than it took them to study the 176 - item menu. Skip's offers everything from spaghetti and subs to chicken and chimichangas. Since they have just opened, however, their Mexican entrees are not yet available.

Upon placing their order, Maria and Laura were told the wait would be about half an hour. Sure enough, the delivery person appeared at the doorstep only 35 minutes later, with appetizers, dinner, and dessert.

Laura and Maria wasted no time and started on the "General Alarm" Buffalo style wings ($2.79). Unfortunately, they were far from alarming, and there was more skin than meat on the bones.

Undaunted, they took a shot at the French Dip ($3.95), roast beef on an Italian roll served *au jus* for dipping. Delivered warm, this sandwich was delightful.

Inspired, they moved on to the charbroiled chicken breast sub ($3.49), a "lite" sandwich served garden style. Though the chicken itself was good, it was hard to find, smothered in all that lettuce. Nevertheless, Laura and Maria recommend it for the health-conscious (or the not very hungry).

Maria was daring enough to try the beer-battered zucchini slices ($2.79). If you happen to be a zucchini lover, this item is a must. If, however, you prefer beer to zucchini, these will disappoint you.

Since Skip's is the only restaurant in the area known to deliver ice cream, Laura and Maria decided to indulge in the Dusty Road and Black Bart sundaes ($1.69). Surprisingly, the ice cream had not melted, and both sundaes were scrumptious.

If you are hungry but want something other than pizza brought to your room, give Skip's a try. Delivery is free from 5 p.m. until closing. There is sure to be something on the menu to tempt any palate. On a scale of five bison, Skip's gets three bison.

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EDITORIAL

Should basic American tenets apply here?

"Innocent until proven guilty"

Our judicial system is based primarily on those four words: "Innocent until proven guilty." The U. S. Constitution complements that ideal: "Nor shall any person... be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

Here at Bucknell, however, the world is upside down. Bucknell policy, as interpreted in the recently-released pamphlet "Let's Say It Up Front," empowers University authorities to charge and punish students of any age merely for being present at an event where alcohol is being served (see related story, page 5). There is no state or local law that requires such action, nor does any mention of this policy even appear in the 'University Alcohol Policy Relating to Students and Student Organizations' on pages 55–59 of this year's *Student Handbook*.

Where, then, did this policy come from? Dean of Students John Dunlop claims the policy is fair, but "it's a funny kind of fairness." More than that, we think it's an *unfair* kind of fairness. Students present at a social event where alcohol is being served are in jeopardy even if they are not imbibing or violating any other University policy themselves.

What about the administration's claim that non-drinkers are sanctioning the event with their very presence? Rather, we believe that those students abstaining from alcohol are presenting alternative role models for other students at the party. More such behavior should be encouraged!

Instead, the current policy stifles such diversity of thought and action. "The old system didn't work," claim administrators. "It was more unfair than this one." Perhaps. Perhaps some truly guilty students escaped sanction. But at least the original policy did not run the risk of indicting an innocent student. Innocent until proven guilty must apply to University regulations as well as to U. S. law.

Thus, the agents of the University and the enforcers of its policy must work assiduously to clearly ascertain who is possessing and who is consuming alcohol in violation of state law—and only those people can be charged.

While we implore students to be moderate and responsible, they should not fear a University which threatens to penalize them when they are guilty of no greater crime than socializing with their peers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Skelton outlines regional diversity

TO THE EDITOR:

I am compelled to attempt a response to the OPINIONS piece written by Mark Abrahamsen, not only because it reflects lazy journalism and shoddy research, but because it ignores the fine work completed by an energetic and dedicated admissions staff.

The facts: Bucknell admissions staff members visited and offered presentations in more than 170 high schools in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Puerto Rico, and the American Virgin Islands during the 1990-91 academic year.

The facts: The Bucknell admissions staff members participated in more than 70 college nights and college fairs in all the states listed above, and in a college information tour which included Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Taipei, Seoul, and Tokyo, also during this past academic year.

The facts: 1991-92 admissions travel schedule reflects a modest increase in school visits, college nights, and college fairs outside the Northeast.

The facts: Bucknell alumni represented Bucknell at 200 college nights, half of which were at schools in states other than the Northeast.

The facts: For the class of 1985, 7.8% of the entire applicant group, or 493 applicants, were from states other than the Northeast (and I have included Virginia among the Northeast group); for the class of 1995, 14.8% of the entire applicant group, or 873 applicants, were from states other than the Northeast. For the class of 1985, 9.7% of the class, or 77 students, were enrolled from states other than the Northeast; for the class of 1995, 13.7% of the class, or 124 students, are from states outside of the Northeast.

> ***"For the class of 1995, 14.8% of the entire applicant group, or 873 applicants, were from states other than the northeast."***

The facts: While individual members of the Board of Trustees may have opinions about where recruitment efforts should be directed, in my 28 years as an admissions officer, no trustee has been involved either directly or indirectly in the admissions travel and recruitment planning.

While I concur with Mr. Abrahamsen that we are not as diverse geographically as either he or I would prefer, neither are we as diverse ethnically, racially, economically, culturally, or religiously as most Bucknellians would prefer. An admissions staff must serve a wide constituency including primary markets with which we have had success, and secondary and developing markets with which we are experiencing slow but steady progress. The office of admissions must use staff, student interns, and volunteer alumni assistance intelligently and responsibly, and with attention to the realities of the budget. The willingness of students such as Mark Abrahamsen to speak about his positive Bucknell experience with members of his home community is an important part of spreading the Bucknell word. We have organized a Bucknell admissions student volunteer effort (Bucknell U. S. Outreach); Mr. Abrahamsen was invited to the organizational meeting last year, but was unable to attend. We repeat the invitation, Mark!

I have chosen to respond because Mark Davies, the director of admissions is in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas visting more than 20 high schools and participating in several college nights this week.

RICHARD C. SKELTON
DEAN OF ENROLLMENT PLANNING

Student lambastes *Bucknellian*'s ethics

TO THE EDITOR:

Who do you think you are kidding?

Your (September 13) editorial defending the decision to print the name of a Bucknell student *accused* of a crime is appalling.

As a former Bucknellian staff member I was exposed to the moral fervor of the staff when any student was accused of a crime. A "let's get that bastard" mentality was the rule on the staff. If memory serves me correctly, there was never an instance in which a student's name was witheld if it was available.

> ***"A 'let's get that bastard' mentality was the rule on the staff."***

Nonetheless, you, a group of self-appointed student demagogues are making high and mighty decisions that could ruin an individual's life on campus. Although the story seemed to be fairly written, the mere mention of the individual's name convicts him in the courtroom of public opinion, regardless of the outcome of the criminal proceeding. You may be legally entitled to print everything you can get your hands on, but that does not mean you are correct, or even responsible by doing so.

This particular case is particularly troubling. The editorial ends with the lofty, but empty defense: "That decision was not made lightly." That decision was made last Spring. I remember how jubilant the staffroom was when word came that one of the editors of the *University Messenger*, the chief competition of the *Bucknellian*, had been arrested. While you may claim that such jubilance did not enter into your decision, I find it extremely interesting that another, less prominent, Bucknell student was sentenced to jailtime for theft of university property. Was this news too unimportant to report?

The next time you allow your freedom to outstrip your responsibility, at least do a better job of covering your collective ass!

ANDREW M. COHEN, '93

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OPINIONS

"Clueless" by Steve McNutt

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OPINIONS

Does Bucknell cultivate respect for diverse individuals and cultures?

BY DEBORAH ABOWITZ

For the last six years I have been, all things considered, proud to be a member of the faculty at Bucknell. While pride may be considered by many a "sin," I have nonetheless been proud to be associated with a university with such innovative programs, with a real commitment to increasing the diversity of the faculty and student body, with what I felt was a warm and open student body, and yes, with a beautiful physical campus. But events of last week and this have forced me to seriously reevaluate this position. For the first time, I feel both a sense of shame for some of the people at BU and I have also been made to feel truly unwelcome in this "community" for what I am—a Jewish American.

On Monday, September 9, the first day of Rosh Hashanah (the second-holiest day of the year for Jews—of whom there are several hundred on this campus), the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, a BU-recognized organization on campus, and people from Gideon International (here under the sponsorship of IVCF) set up tables outside the Langone Center and the Library and started to hand out, in addition to their usual New Testaments, special pamphlets with the Star of David on them. This material, published by InterVarsity Press (part of their national organization), is expressly for and about the conversion/evangelizing of Jews to Jesus. It is aimed at no other racial or ethnic group or people. While freedom of speech protects their right to say what they want to in this matter, it is also the case that Bucknell is an educational institution whose very mission statement says that "students are encouraged to cultivate respect for other individuals and cultures, enhancing in the course of this pursuit their own moral sensitivity.."! While IVCF has made some noise about an apology for their incredible lack of "moral sensitivity" in holding this event on one of our two High Holy Days, there is still a nagging and persistently deep sense of personal hurt and unwelcome remaining for many Jewish students and myself stemming from this episode on this day.

> ***"I feel both a sense of shame for some of the people at BU and I have also been made to feel truly unwelcome in this "community" for what I am—a Jewish American."***

For us, it was something akin to a Bucknell-recognized white supremacist group demonstrating legally in front of Edwards House or Seventh Street House on Martin Luther King Day. I hope that analogy helps these students (who planned this event without the knowledge of their faculty advisor) understand just how *offensive* their timing was! The material brought onto campus by this group, moreover, tells us we are not welcome here for who and what we are—Jewish Americans. It indicates a fundamental lack of respect for the goals and meaning of cultural diversity and the aims of this University.

In addition to these events, the Panhellenic council scheduled Fall Rush events on both Rosh Hashanah, last week, and on the eve of Yom Kippur (when our holidays start), this week. This occurred despite attempts to alter the days for Fall Rush by the Kappa Alpha Theta president and my attempts to reach the Panhel president over two weeks ago (phone calls were not returned) to discuss the matter. When the matter was brought to their attention by the Theta president, their arguments for having the events on the eve of Yom Kippur (which is our holiest day of the year) were that the holiday doesn't start until sundown (true) which they were told was 8 p.m. and they would be done by then. So they assumed that everything was "kosher"? These women should think again—seriously. If they had bothered to be responsible individuals and checked with either an observant Jew or an *active* member of Hillel (the campus organization for Jewish activities), they would have been told quite clearly that services begin at 7 p.m. (they have to begin *before* sundown) and are preceded by a ceremonial meal (at 5 p.m.) to mark the beginning of a 24-hour fast. This information was freely available from Hillel and some of the information was on DATEBOOK too! Nonetheless, they scheduled their events so that no Jewish woman could both rush *and* observe the beginning of this Holy Day.

For that, I am ashamed for them! They merely paid lip service to a serious issue. I am the faculty advisor not only to Hillel, but also to a sorority (Theta) and have never before found the groups' goals to be in conflict. My experience this last year with the chapter has been terrific and I will be forever touched that this predominantly Christian group of women went out of their way to send me a Jewish New Year card to mark my holiday! But the lack of caring and sensitivity by the Panhel leadership when this matter was brought to their attention makes me wonder about how "open" the system is to peoples of other races, creeds, etc. Would Rush have been scheduled on Christmas Eve? Or during the Easter Vigil?

In addition to supporting the sorority system for the last few years (in the face of growing opposition), I have also happily and willingly worked with the Admissions Office here on recruitment. As faculty advisor to Hillel, I get many calls and visits from prospectives who are Jewish. They (and their parents) ask about how easy it is to be Jewish at BU, or if there is any real anti-Semitism, or if Jewish students are welcome in the fraternities and sororities. In the past I have responded to these questions in a positive vein—and was able to do so openly and honestly.

MY QUESTION TO BOTH THE INTERVARSITY AND PANHEL TODAY IS, WHAT DO I TELL PROSPECTIVES *NOW*?????

Editor's note: Deborah Abowitz, associate professor of sociology, is advisor to Hillel and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Skena's Prescription

by Dave Skena '92

There are 932 Freshmen. At a time when less students are graduating from high school than in years past, it seems Bucknell should be under-enrolled. Instead, singles have been turned into doubles and lounges have become bedrooms. Why? This year Bucknell accepted around 57% of those who applied. A few years ago, only 40% were accepted. More students are accepted now out of the fear that a smaller percentage of those accepted will enroll. This phenomenon has occurred at many schools but it hasn't happened here.

The result, over-enrollment, is damaging to the university. There are already larger classes and far fewer residential social spaces. Presumably there will be less one-on-one student to faculty interaction. As we all know, many students come to Bucknell because of the excellent facilities and the small classes. Students enjoy and pay for the personal attention and accessibility the professors provide. In each of the last four years, the size of the incoming freshman class has increased and I fear that continuing down this road any longer will compromise the very character of a Bucknell education.

How can the tide be turned back? Common sense. Every year the Admissions Office has to make an educated guess concerning what percentage of accepted applicants will enroll. It seems that they have consistently overshot the goal. In fairness, I'm sure this is by design. If the university is going to err, it is better to do so on the up side so that all the beds are filled and the cash flow continues. We have now reached the point, however, that it would be better to gamble on getting a few less students next year than expected. The university needs to get the student population down to a level appropriate for a school of our size with our facilities. It is disheartening to see Bucknell lose its selectivity unnecessarily. The excellent facilities, accessibility to professors and small classes are a few things that make Bucknell one of the best institutions in the country; they are too important to sacrifice.

David V. Skena

Dave Skena

Hammock missing; owner upset at loss

TO THE EDITOR

I'd appreciate it if the person or persons who took the red and white hammock from between the spruce trees on St. Catherine Street would have the decency to return it. The hammock doesn't have much monetary value, but it does have a lot of of sentimental value for me. Taking it was plain and simple theft.

Thank you.

M. OSTRANDER
SEPTEMBER 7, 1991

Citizenship in the Academy

Part One of Three

BY MATTHEW D. FRENCH

The pluralization of institutions has invaded every facet of our lives, and higher education, one of the last remaining havens for the Old Way is no different. Factions, subdivided, mutated offspring of higher orders, are as evident on America's campuses as they are in any other setting, and they are weakening academia. Let it be noted now that this is by no means a call for homogeny or conformity, for homogeny is the nourishment for academic stagnation, and conformity is the executioner of creativity.

Instead it is an appeal for understanding, an exploration of academic discourse, and a scrutinization of the way we, as citizens of the Academy, must conduct ourselves in order to maximize our education while celebrating our unique perspectives.

America's colleges and universities are infected with a devastating, if not critical, virus. This virus is a competitive nature which has already claimed most of modern civilization. College students often speak of the world as being divided into two parts: college, (being the sphere in which we presently travel), and "The Real World," referring to everything else, but most especially the job market, being a "grown-up," and having to take on the responsibilities which come with being a Citizen of Society.

This "in here/out there" mentality promotes a feeling of safety; the last secure setting one can hope to live in before being thrown out into the Big, Bad, Cold, Cruel, Heartless, Evil, Desolate World which is adulthood. The defenses we will learn which will enable us to better survive in the "rat race" our civilization has created are supposedly not needed in the secure, nurturing environment of academia. But that is not the case, it seems.

It appears that the filth of our society's cut-throat competitiveness has tainted our arena of learning; a forum where mistakes *will* be made, conflicting opinions *will* be expressed, and ignorance *will* and *should* manifest itself. After all, those are some of the foundations upon which higher education is based, and as there are responsibilities for citizens of Society, so are there responsibilities for citizens of the Academy.

Competitiveness cannot excuse citizens of the Academy from their responsibility to each other. Competitiveness is not necessarily a bad thing. It fosters a drive for excellence. Academia should not, however, strive to emulate the competitiveness which is evident in today's society. "Win at all costs" is not as productive or rewarding as "learn at all costs" in the Academy.

Civility is not a weakness. The constraints of living in a society are difficult for the criminals, but for most part, the laws of society promote the common good. In his recent confirmation hearings on Capitol Hill, Judge Clarence Thomas spoke of a higher law, a "natural law" which takes precedence over the laws of man. The question is: is there a higher law which governs a "society" of individuals devoted to learning? Should that setting be different that the setting at large?

We as citizens of the Academy must acknowledge that academia has become a political arena. The political melee which is present in the "outside world" has infected our world. Consequently, the corruption, illegalities, and confrontation which manifest themselves so frequently in the "real world" are evident in academia. The factions in academia are as destructive to academic discourse as the factions in politics are to political discourse.

We must, therefore, strive to reverse this process of "factionalization" by recognizing and adhering to two basic premises which are vital to the survival of the Academy and mandatory for its membership: first and foremost, civility towards each other. Your fellow citizens in the Academy are not to be viewed as hindrances to your progress, but aides in your accomplishments. Second, not only must you allow fellow citizens to express themselves, you *must* respect what they have to say.

Remember "respect" and "agree" and not the same, and well they shouldn't be, for that would stifle competition. Respect, however, is vital to learning, and no matter how trivial or contrary something might seem, if you as a member of the Academy dismiss it, the Academy will fall to the same fate as Society, and then all will be lost.

StreetBeat: What do you think of the new BYOB policy?

T.J. KEEN '93

"I think that the BYOB policy should be up to each fraternity based on their own insurance policies and concerns. If the BYOB policy were designed for each fraternity it would be more effective."

ERIC LYON '92

"It is further evidence of the decay of our society through needless legislation, due to the failure of individual acceptance of responsibility."

JOHN YACKEL '92

"I feel that the BYOB policy is a reflection of the deteriorating social atmospere at Bucknell. The social responsibility of the fraternities may also deteriorate with this policy if it is enforced."

SONDRA BURKE '92

"The BYOB policy is a nuisance and is forcing people into town, creating more off-campus parties and further town problems."

JOHN DUNLOP
DEAN OF STUDENTS

"It will be very problematic. It will take a lot of getting used to. We will all be on a long shake-down cruise. It may go on longer than my tenure here at Bucknell."

JAY NIEBUHR '92

"It goes against the policies of the university by segregating students. It cuts fraternity costs, but creates problems for both fraternities and the university by the garbage it creates. Basically it sucks."

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Alumna returns as resident poet

BY DANIEL GONZALEZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's not getting any easier being a poet. Unfortunately, the hours are long and the pay is lousy. And if these problems don't seem enough for you, the matter of talent remains. It takes a rare and special gift to dive beneath the surface of everyday life and come up with the stuff of poetry. With these dim prospects looming large before the young poet, it's especially gratifying and rewarding to be able to meet and listen to those who have struggled with and surmounted some of these obstacles.

This semester's Poet-In-Residence, Deirdre O'Conner, is just such a voice. With her first reading in Bucknell Hall last Sunday, O'Conner officially reintroduced herself to the Bucknell community, from which she graduated in 1985. Upon her graduation, O'Conner taught English in a small province in Japan and then returned to the States to pursue a master of fine arts degree from Penn State, where she has taught frequently. During her summers, she has worked on campus in both the Younger Poets and Japanese Teachers programs. Clearly, she is no stranger to Bucknell or the Lewisburg area.

While many of the poems she read Sunday evening dealt with themes of family here, a few spoke specifically of her experiences overseas. For instance, O'Conner mentioned that being forced to speak Japanese taught her to see just how verbally oriented her life is. She also remarked that extensive contact with a foreign language has rekindled an interest in her native language.

Of her own poetry, O'Conner cites the influence of Emily Dickinson and Irish poets such W. B. Yeats and Seamus Heaney. She also speaks of the need for poets to have other people they can show their work to for criticism and help. O'Conner includes Bucknell's own Karl Patten and Jack Wheatcroft among her earliest teachers and as friends who still offer valuable advice.

And while the direction of much modern literature and theory may seem increasingly removed from the problems of day-to-day life, O'Conner's poetry seems to speak directly to those problems, ranging from a poem about suicide to one recounting a trip to a fortune teller.

O'Conner's poetry is epitomized by the reaction of a few nurses in the audience who approached her after the reading to tell her how much they enjoyed the poems she had read about nurses.

Over a cigarette and a can of Diet Coke, Deirdre O'Conner smiled when she remembered their kind words and said, "That's not a poet telling me that...that's a real person." And with her remark, you realize that maybe it's this sort of youthful vigor and refreshing honesty that make Deidre O'Conner's homecoming this fall so welcome an event.

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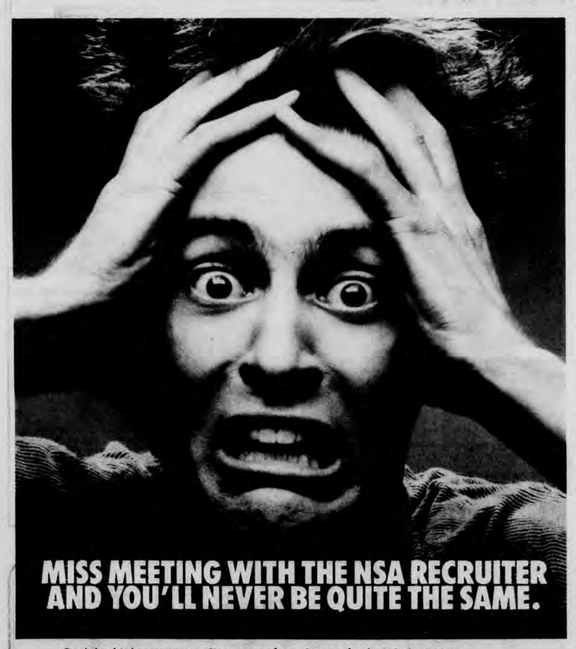

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NSA INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

The National Security Agency will be on campus November 5th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science, mathematics,and Asian, Middle Eastern and Slavic languages. Summer positions are also available for juniors.

Star Trek celebrates 25th

Space... the final frontier. These are the voyages of the Starship Enterprise...

BY CHRIS BIRD

On September 8, 1966, Americans across the country heard these words for the very first time. They sat down in front of their televisions to watch a group of men and women "boldly go where no man has gone before." They probably chuckled at the "guy with the pointed ears" and teenage girls swooned over the dashing Captain. Who then would have guessed that this show would become one of the biggest phenomena that the entertainment industry has ever seen?

Star Trek has become more than just a television series. It is a part of both entertainment and American history. There has been a hit television series, thousands of conventions worldwide, nearly 100 novels (including 28 consecutive best sellers), five motion pictures (the sixth, *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country* is scheduled to be released on December 13) and millions of fans worldwide from at least two generations.

When most shows reach the age of 25, the event is but a minor note on *Entertainment Tonight*, but the silver anniversary of *Star Trek* is quite different. Currently there is the *Star Trek* 25th Anniversary convention tour, a special on the FOX network, the fifth season of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, and a ceremony celebrating DeForest Kelley's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Many see the show as a waste of time, but die-hard fans (known as Trekkers) know that *Star Trek* has made a greater impact on American society than some may think.

Star Trek is the brainchild of Gene Roddenberry. Born in 1921, Roddenberry was the son of a cavalry officer stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. He majored in engineering at UCLA and later joined the Army Air Corps, fighting 89 missions in Guadalcanal during World War II. After the war, he became a commercial airline pilot and studied literature at Columbia University. A near-fatal plane crash in 1949 ended his flying career and Roddenberry moved to Los Angeles and joined the Los Angeles Police Department while writing scripts for television on the side. He sold his first script in 1951, and his first science fiction script the next year. Roddenberry went on to use his law enforcement background to write for *Dragnet* and other police series as well as other shows such as *Dr. Kildare* and *West Point*. In 1960, he was given his first television show, *The Lieutenant*, about life in the peacetime Marine Corps. It was during this time that he began to develop his idea for *Star Trek*.

In 1964, NBC gave Gene Roddenberry $20,000 to write three scripts for his new series. One of these scripts became the pilot, "The Cage." The pilot was sent to NBC's offices in February 1965—and was rejected. However, NBC already had a large investment in the show and commissioned another pilot, the first "second chance" in television history. Most of the original cast was replaced by a multiethnic cast of mostly unknown actors.

Canadian-born William Shatner was chosen to lead the crew as Captain James T. Kirk; Leonard Nimoy was First Officer Spock, a half-Vulcan, half-human; and another former WWII airman, James Doohan, played Chief Engineer Montgomery "Scotty" Scott. This pilot, entitled "Where No Man Has Gone Before," starred Gary Lockwood (later in *2001: A Space Odyssey*) as a crew member who gains tremendous ESP powers. The pilot did well and the show became a series.

Changes were made with the addition of DeForest Kelley as the irascible Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy, George Takei as Chief Helmsman Hikaru Sulu, Nichelle Nichols as Communications Officer Penda Nyota Uhura, Grace Lee Whitney as Yeoman Janice Rand, and Majel Barrett as Nurse Christine Chapel. Barrett later went on to marry Gene Roddenberry in 1969.

The series did well in its first season and added Lieutenant Pavel Chekov, played by Walter Koenig, for its second season. The series was to be canceled after the second season, but a massive letter writing campaign brought the show back for a third and final season.

It was during this season that *Star Trek* again made history. During an episode entitled "Plato's Stepchildren," Kirk and Uhura are forced by an alien race to kiss—the first ever inter-racial kiss on network television. This incident is considered by some to be a major step in the fight for equal rights. A young girl, living in a poor black neighborhood saw Uhura and realized that black women can be successful. This young girl grew up, and in 1990, Whoopi Goldberg won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress for *Ghost*. She has also played Guinan, the alien bartender in Ten Forward, for the past three years on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

After its third season, the original series was canceled and the cast went their separate ways. The series was a positive step for both the cast and guest stars, many of whom went on to greater fame. Diana Muldaur guest starred twice, and later went on to play Dr. Katherine Pulaski during the second season of *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and Rosalind Shays appeared in *L. A. Law*. Joan Collins of *Dynasty* fame played a 1930's social worker in the award-winning episode "City on the Edge of Forever." Vic Tayback, Mel, the cook on the sitcom *Alice*, played a gangster in "A Piece of the Action," and Ricardo Montalban, Mr. Roarke on *Fantasy Island*, played Khan Noonian Singh in the episode "Space Seed," a role he later repeated in the film *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*.

In 1973, *Star Trek* returned to television as an animated series. Most of the original crew returned to provide voices for the characters and the series lasted one season of Saturday mornings. The original series went into syndication, where it has become even more popular than during its original run. Indeed, it is still enjoys a late night spot on many television stations.

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Movie Review

Lynch's *Wild at Heart:* brilliant, bizarre film

BY GREG WEYANT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After seeing a few of writer/director David Lynch's films like *Blue Velvet, Eraserhead*, and now *Wild at Heart*, I am convinced that he is the most bizarre person in the film industry today. His unique style coupled with his great eye for directing helped *Wild at Heart* win the best picture award at the Cannes Film Festival. Ironically the brilliant film critics of *TV Guide* thought, in their infinite wisdom, that it was only a two star picture.

The movie is based around two lovers, Sailor (Nicholas Cage) whose character seems like Elvis' evil twin, and his girlfriend Lula (Laura Dern) who are on the run, it seems, from just about everyone; the law, Lula's mother, her boyfriend and even a hit man hired by Lula's mother. The whole plot is difficult to explain in just a few sentences. The rest of the cast is nothing short of brilliant. Diane Ladd as Lula's crazed mother (who is Laura Dern's mother in real life) is really spectacular. Excellent performances were also turned in by Willem Dafoe and Harry Dean Stanton.

Wild at Heart can't be put in one category but it's an excellent movie, definitely four star (unless you care to side with *TV Guide*). It's a hilariously funny, sexy, violent, comedy, love story, drama. Go ahead and give it a shot.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Album Review

Don't overlook "alternative music"

BY CRAIG BITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For a majority of people, the rather nebulous definition of "alternative music" conjures up images of discordant, pulsating, nerve-smashing, bile-slinging, electronic noise. In reality, there are many new recordings on the cutting edge of the music industry that simply cannot be placed into the conventional categories of "rock," "jazz," "new age," etc. These recordings commonly fall under the heading of "alternative music" and due to the nature of the corporate music industry, they go unheard and unnoticed.

At the top of the WVBU playlist this week is the new album by Carter U.S.M., *101 Damnations*. Carter is a British band with an unmistakable U.K. sound. The youthful bellowings of Carter's lead singer are strangely reminiscent of the vocal entourage of EMF, yet the words and music are quite different. Songs such as "Sheriff Fatman" and "Midnight on the Murder Mile" contain strong social and political commentary concerning homelessness and drug-addiction in urban underclasses. Carter U.S.M.'s sound is very innovative with great extremes in stylistic differences. Some songs are hard and raunchy with an early '80's, punk-rock, Ramones-type flair, while other songs are more melodic and tell stories in a ballad-type fashion. Utilizing an appropriate combination of guitar and electronic synthesizer sound, Carter U.S.M. is able to create a very powerful and compelling album. I recommend it very highly.

Another new album by Chris & Cosey, entitled *Pagan Tango*, is part of the new Wax Trax label line-up. Wax Trax, which in the past has been primarily associated with industrial music, now takes a great leap of faith by producing an ethereal, melodic, conceptual-type album. Sounding much like a cross between Lush and Dead Can Dance on stimulants, Chris & Cosey provide a subliminal sound with pulsating, driving, dance-beat undertones. Yet the musicality of the album has not seen sacrificed to the bass-line. Songs entitled "I Belong to Me," "Take Control," and "Feel to Me," exemplify the importance of the emotional impact of this album. To fully appreciate this album requires a loud stereo, a dark room, and a state of mind.

© 1991 Waul Mr. Modo/Big Life Records

The third album I am reviewing is somewhat of a disappointment. Nitzer Ebb's new CD single release, *As Is* probably should be taken just that way. The first track, "Family Man," billed as the best song on the album, is feeble at best. Nitzer Ebb seems to have lost the potency of earlier releases such as "Getting Closer" and "Lightning Man" from the album *Showtime*. This greatly anticipated release is really not worth searching for. However, if you are a big Nitzer Ebb fan you may want to add *As Is* to your collection since the production and distribution of this promises to be limited.

My final review is perhaps the most stunning new release I have heard in a long while. A band entitled The Orb has a new album out called, *The Orb's Adventures Beyond the Ultraworld*. This is a unique concept album only slightly similar in style to Enigma's release early this year. The songs are fun and happy yet simultaneously strong and meditative. The Orb's sound is traditionally British with musical roots in the modern acid-house sound prevalent in the late '80's. The popular track, "Perpetual Dawn," with traditional dance-hall reggae beats, has even broken through onto commercial air-play at some progressive radio stations. To the average listener, The Orb may seem abstract and foreign, however, it deserves a closer examination. The strangely meditative qualities of the album are seen-forced with powerful samples taken from nature, random speech, and even Dennis Hopper from his character in the film *Blue Velvet*. *The Orb's Adventures Beyond the Ultraworld*, is quite simply an excellent "alternative" album.

One important word of warning...Warner Bros. (a very corporate label) has released a *Lollapalooza* CD - Don't buy it. All the tracks are studio versions taken from previous album releases. It is a fine compilation, but definitely not a concert album.

Comedy group gives splendid performance

BY CARL WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For many years now, Bucknell has provided an adequate outlet for talented student musicians, but what about talented student comedians? Of course there has been comedy at Bucknell, but always by professional comedians. Now there is Some Assembly Required, a student-run comedy group that performed a raucous show for a packed Bison last Friday night.

To call this group "amateur" would be an injustice, which is why I label them "professional-amateurs." How else could one describe the smoothness of the improvisation? Or the maturity of the response? Or the comfort with which the comedians performed?

Founder Marc Haimes believes that the key to Friday night's success was the raw energy captured by the spontaneity of the moment. He believes that "The best things come from deep down inside ourselves." And everything was indeed within themselves. The group went on stage with *nothing*: no script, no direction, just the feeling of the moment and the audience.

But it isn't correct to say that the group was unrehearsed. In fact, they spent long hours honing their improvisational skills. Haimes believes that a major component of their development was "finding new ways to shock each other, keeping each other on their improvisational toes."

And it was the cohesiveness of the unit and the playing off of each other's strengths which provided the smoothness of the transitions; they are good friends, and that rings through their show.

Some Assembly Requiredhas a definite vision too. For them, the Bison is the just the tip of the iceberg. The comedy group would like to perform in different settings around campus, including the untrodden ground of the fraternities. They would like to develop a structure analogous to that used by the popular TV show "Saturday Night Live," to focus their satirical energy. Also, the group hopes to incorporate stand-up comedy in to their program.

It is a healthy trend to explore new avenues of expression, especially the expression of the students. Some Assembly Required is a group completely accessible to the students; they will hold auditions for two new members later this semester.

Old favorites open Coffee House season

BY CARL WALKER
Buckneliian Staff Writer

Two veterans of the Bison Coffee-House Series opened up the season with a bang. "Out on the Tiles," featuring guitarist Dave Stuntz and vocalist Jeff Pennington, served up standard acoustic tunes, as well as other rock songs adapted by the duo for the acoustic setting. The band, though plagued by technical problems, including a faulty left speaker that worked only toward the later portion of their show, showed a tightness and rapport usually only achieved by a solo performer. Dave and Jeff also play in the campus hard-rock band Chequered Past.

Enter singer/guitarist/composer Chris Williams, Bucknell icon for the acoustic movement. Chris, after coming off of a spectacular outdoor show at the beginning of the year, featured his original material, now widely known throughout Bucknell and the surrounding community. Chris, through his years of constant playing, has achieved a mark of professionalism and a stage presence that has gained a large following. This was shown in the capacity crowd he drew in the Bison—some forsaking chairs for a closer seat on the floor in front of the stage. We can only look for more of his poignant voice and his dynamic playing in the remainder of Chris's career here at Bucknell.

Editor's Note: Look for a feature article on Chris Williams in next week's Arts and Entertainment section.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Hilltop Movie: *Anna Karenina* 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Outdoor Movie: *Silence of the Lambs* 10:00 p.m. Rooke Chapel Lawn

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Trompette en Chamade Rededication 1:30 p.m. Rooke Chapel
Acoustic band: Derryberry & Alagia, 9:00 p.m. Bison
BAC Movie: *Die Hard II* 9:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1.00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Japanese Film Series: *Eijanaika* (English subtitles) 7:00 p.m. Gallery Theatre

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Faculty Piano Recital: Genevieve Lee, 8:00 p.m. Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
BAC Movie: *She's Having a Baby* 9:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1.00
Coffeehouse: 9:00 p.m. Bison

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Guest Clarinet Recital: Walter Hekster, 1:00 p.m. Bucknell Hall

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Hilltop Movie: *Mississippi Blues* 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Outdoor Movie: *Mississippi Burning* 10:00 p.m. Rooke Chapel Lawn

Arts and Entertainment event of the week: *Silence of the Lambs*, an excellent film, is being shown tonight at 10 p.m. on the big screen. The sound and picture are suprisingly good. Dress warmly and bring a blanket for yourself and a friend for an evening on Rooke Chapel Lawn.

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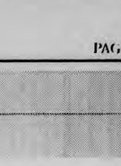
Beginning September 20th

2 SEPARATE SHOWS

7 p.m. Doc Hollywood
Michael J. Fox
Woody Harrelson
Julie Warner
PG-13



9 p.m. Jungle Fever

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (0-2)

September 14, 1991 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Villanova	14	12	7	7	40
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORE:
VU-Pat Kennedy 8 yd run (Hoffman kick)
VU-Vernon Smith 6 yd run (Hoffman kick)
VU-Jeff Johnson 28 yd run (kick failed)
VU-Pat Kennedy 3 yd run (pass failed)
VU-Pat Kennedy 6 yd run (Hoffman kick)
VU-Kevin Mosley 1 yd run (Hoffman kick)
Attendance: 5,736
Total Game Time: 2:39

FINAL TEAM STATS

	BU	VU
First Downs	10	26
Rushing	5	15
Passing	5	11
Penalty	0	0
Rushing Attempts	38	50
Yards Rushing	16	259
Yards Passing	123	230
Attempts	22	35
Completions	12	22
Had Interceptions	4	2
Total Offensive Plays	60	85
Total Net Yards	139	489
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-50	8-98
Punts-Yards	6-179	2-76
Avg Per Punt	29.8	38.0
Possession Time	27:16	32:44
3rd Down Conversions	4-13	11-19
Sacked	8	2

FINAL BISON STATISTICS

Rushing

Name	Att	Yards	TD	Long
Henesey	19	50	0	10
Walsh	4	18	0	9
Mesaros	1	5	0	5
Wall	2	4	0	3
Kopp	4	-9	0	8
Coverdale	1	-9	0	9
Kelly	6	-55	0	-4

Passing

Name	Att-Comp-Int	Yards	TD	Long
Kelly	9-5-1	26	0	13
Coverdale	7-4-2	37	0	33
Kopp	6-3-1	60	0	54

Receiving

Name	Recpts.	Yards	TD	Long
Berardinelli	2	57	0	54
Pape	2	33	0	20
Martin	1	13	0	13
Esposito	1	10	0	10
Garner	1	7	0	7
Mesaros	1	3	0	3
Henesey	1	1	0	1
Walsh	2	0	0	1
Vargo	1	-1	0	-1

Punting

Name	Punts	Yards	Avg	Long
Toman	6	179	29.8	41

Tackles

Name	Tackles	Assists	Sacks
Kilpelainen	6	1	0
Woodward	5	5	0
Spatafore	4	6	0
Toman	4	4	0
DiBernardo	4	4	0
White	4	3	0
Marshall	4	2	0

PATRIOT LAEGUE STANDINGS (as of 9-16-91)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lehigh	1	0	0	1	0	0
Holy Cross	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lafayette	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bucknell	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**0**
Colgate	0	0	0	0	2	0
Fordham	0	1	0	0	1	0

JV FOOTBALL (1-0)

September 16, 1991 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Susquehanna	0	0	0	12	12
Bucknell	6	13	7	7	33

BISON BOX SCORE:
BU-Chris McCartney 68 yd run (kick failed)
BU-Stephen Gierasch 22 yd FG
BU-Chris McCartney 1 yd run (Gierasch kick)
BU- Stephen Gierasch 25 yd FG
SU-1 yd run (pass failed)
BU-Chris Gross 29 yd pass from Andy Amrhein (Klinger kick)
SU- 10 yd pass (kick blocked)

GAME NOTES
--Chris McCartney '95 ran for 243 yards and 3 TDs on 19 carries.
--Chris Gross '95 caught 3 passes for 92 yarsd a nd 1 TD.

MEN'S SOCCER (1-2)

September 14, 1991 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Lehigh	0	1	1	2
Bucknell	1	0	0	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell-G. Beatty
Lehigh-E. Stein, S. Chintz
Assists:
Bucknell-D. D' Angelo
Lehigh-None
Shots:
Bucknell-21
Lehigh-23
Corners:
Bucknell-7
Lehigh-7

Goalies	*School*	*Saves*	*GA*
M. Wrigley	Bucknell	15	2
M. Zovistoski	Lehigh	12	1

September 17, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	3	4
Susquehanna	2	0	2

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell-G. Beatty (2), J. Mackenzie, L. Hayduchok
Susquehanna-O. Goal, R. Cochran
Assists:
Bucknell-J. Mackenzie, E. Goldsmith
Susquehanna-K. Lyold
Shots:
Bucknell-23
Susquehanna-5
Corners:
Bucknell 10
Susquehanna-0

Goalies	*School*	*Saves*	*GA*
M. Wrigley	Bucknell	2	2
C. Wysynski	Bucknell	0	0
G. Sawicki	Susquehanna	11	2
D. Burns	Susquehanna	3	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER (1-3)

September 14, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	2	1	3
Lehigh	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell-J. Wright, S. Patiro, L. Gibbons
Lehigh-S. Dill
Assists:
Bucknell-M. Head
Lehigh-None

September 17, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Delaware	2	0	2
Bucknell	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell-J. Wright
Delaware-K. Roeber, K. Osmond
Assists:
Bucknell-none
Delaware-none
Shots:
Bucknell-12
Delaware-24

Goalies	*School*	*Saves*	*GA*
B. Collins	Bucknell	18	2
S. Hunter	Delaware	7	1

LADY BISON SOCCER STATISTICS (after 4 gms)

Name	GP	Shots	Goals	Assists	Pts
Wright	4	8	2	1	5
Gibbons	4	19	2	0	4
Kanarr	4	1	1	0	2
Patiro	2	1	1	0	2
Head	4	4	0	1	1
Lay	4	0	0	1	1
Coyne	2	3	0	0	0
Wajda	4	0	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	0
Mack	4	0	0	0	0
Giordano	4	1	0	0	0
Crane	4	2	0	0	0
Carr	4	0	0	0	0
Porcaro	2	0	0	0	0
Hudson	4	1	0	0	0
Cooling	0	0	0	0	0
Stojak	4	0	0	0	0
Streeper	4	0	0	0	0

Goalies	GP	Saves	Goals	GAA	Sv%
Collins	3	43	7	3.15	0.860
Fekel	2	23	3	1.69	0.885

WOMEN'S TENNIS (3-1)

September 14, 1991(away)

Bucknell	4
Army	5

Singles

Winner	Loser	Scores
J. Diaz (BU)	A. Bratton	1-6,7-6,6-2
A. Tote (A)	K. Carlson	6-1,6-2
K. Argus (A)	M. Benack	7-6,1-6,6-4
H. Ohkawa (A)	K. Stagliano	6-4,6-3
K. Lutter (BU)	H. Chang	6-3,6-0
K. Rumley (A)	S. Duffy	6-3,6-3

Doubles

Winners	Losers	Scores
Diaze-Carlson	Tote-Argus	1-6,6-2,7-5
Stagliano-Benack	Bratton-Barry	6-2,4-6,6-1
Rumley-Marier	Lutter-Duffy	6-4,4-6,6-3

September 15, 1991 (away)

Bucknell	6
Fordham	1

Singles

Winner	Loser	Scores
J. Diaz (BU)	K. Soderquist	6-4,5-7,7-6
K. Flanagan (F)	K. Carlson	6-0,7-6
M. Banack (BU)	J. Jones	7-5,6-1
K. Stagliano (BU)	L. Dormet	6-3,6-3
K. Lutter (BU)	D. DeCesare	6-0,6-0
S. Duffy (BU)	V. Chavez	6-1,6-2

Doubles

Winners	Losers	Scores
Lutter-Duffy	DeCeasare-Chavez	6-2,6-1

September 17, 199 (away)

Bucknell	9
Lock Haven	0

Singles

Winner	Loser	Scores
J. Diaz (BU)	K. Weisler	6-0,6-2
K. Carlson (BU)	S. Clark	6-0,6-1
M Benack (BU)	M. Seaman	6-0,6-1
K. Stagliano (BU)	J. Musket	6-4,6-0
K. Lutter (BU)	K. Shilling	6-0,6-0
S. Duffy (BU)	K. Krsut	6-2,6-0

Doubles

Winners	Losers	Scores
Diaz-Carlson	Werkiser-Clark	7-5,6-0
Benack-Stagliano	Seaman-Musket	6-1,6-3
Lutter-Duffy	Shilling-Harvey	6-0,6-1

VOLLEYBALL (4-6)

Bucknell Invitational
Davis Gymnasium
Bucknell University
September 13-14, 1991
Lewisburg, PA

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	17	15	12	15
Iona	16	12	15	8
Bucknell	15	15	9	15
Canisius	3	13	15	7

	1	2	3
James Madison	15	15	15
Bucknell	6	2	11

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

Name	School
Melissa Skasko	James Madison
Madalynn Brancato	Iona
Dee Scinta	**Bucknell**
Rachael Stone	Canisius
Kristin Young	Cleveland State
Helen Cooley	St. Francis
Megan Gallagher	U of Penn

FIELD HOCKEY (2-2)

September 14, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Hofstra	0	0	0
Bucknell	1	2	3

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell-L. Blue, A. Baldwin, S. Carfley
Hofstra-none
Assists:
Bucknell-S. Carfley
Hofstra-none
Shots:
Bucknell-30
Delaware-8
Corners:
Bucknell-14
Hofstra-2

Goalies	*School*	*Saves*	*GA*
D. Ward	Bucknell	1	0
L. Kammerer	Hofstra	28	3

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (4-0)

Van Cortlandt Park
Van Cortlandt Park, NY
September 14, 1991

TOP TEN FINISHERS

Name	School	Time
Giffen	Connecticut	25:41
Deardprff	Bucknell	25:43
Kelly	Bucknell	25:46
Donahue	UNC-Charlotte	25:50
Malm	Connecticut	25:51
Wuchenich	Bucknell	25:55
Loomis	Bucknell	26:11
Rea	Connecticut	26:14
Cahilly	Bucknell	26:22
Jarden	Bucknell	26:26

WOMEN'S
CROSS COUNTRY
(1-2)

Van Cortlandt Park
Van Cortlandt Park, NY
September 14, 1991

TOP TEN FINISHERS

Name	School	Time
K. Saddie	Geo. Mason	18:29
C. Verdon	Connecticut	18:52
S. Lennon	Connecticut	18:57
K. O'Toole	Connecticut	19:13
K. Opdyke	Bucknell	19:19
R. White	UNC-Charlotte	19:19
C. Higgins	UNC-Charlotte	19:27
K. Savage	Connecticut	19:29
G. Abraham	Bucknell	19:41
K. Clark	Connecticut	19:43

Statisics compiled by Larnie J. Booker '93, courtesy of Sports Information

The Bucknellian's Sports Section is looking for new writers to contribute to future issues

If interested, please call the Bucknellian sports' desk at x1176

SPORTS

Football routed by Villanova, 40–0

Bison to open Patriot League play tomorrow at Fordham in N. Y.

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For the second straight week, Bucknell's football team took it's lumps both literally and figuratively. A 40-0 loss to the Villanova Wildcats was marred by injuries to several key players on the squad. The shutout marked the first time in five years that the Bison were held scoreless in a game.

The Wildcats are one of the top teams in division 1-AA and they played as if they wanted to justify their ranking dominating play from the opening kickoff and proceeded to march 66 yards on 11 plays for their first score of the game.

The Wildcats were sparked on the drive by quarterback Scott Culombo, who showed his prowess as both a scrambler and passer on the drive which was capped by an eight-yard run by running back Pat Kennedy.

Villanova added another score down in the first quarter as running back Vernon Smith finalized a seven-play, 51-yard drive with a six-rard run. Bucknell struggled throughout the first half offensively due largely to its inability to mount any sort of ground game.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Tailback Matt Walsh '93 advances the ball against the Villanova defense in Saturday's 40–0 loss to the Wilcats at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Walsh is currently ranked among the League leaders in kickoff and punt returns.

Tailback Brian Henesey '92 led all Bucknell rushers with 50 yards on 19 carries, but that was not enough to keep Villanova's defense from keying on the pass. With a 14-0 lead, Villanova's defensive line pinned its ears back and attacked the Bison's young defensive line and quarterback Jeff Kelly '92 recording eight sacks on the game. Kelly managed to complete five-passes on nine attempts for 26 yards before the Villanova pass rush got to him late in the first half, bruising his shoulder.

Kelly was replaced by Greg Coverdale '92 who completed four passes for 37 yards in mostly third quarter action. Late in the third quarter, Coverdale turned the reins over to freshman Travis Kopp. Kopp, in his first collegiate appearance, had an auspicious debut completing his first pass to David "Whitey" Berardinelli '93 for 54 yards. Spurred by the long completion, Kopp led Bucknell on its longest drive of the day.

However, as Bucknell drove into Villanova territory, the Wildcats took out the second string team who had played for most of the second half and brought back in the first string. Bucknell stalled on the six and relinquished the ball on four downs. That would be the only threat Bucknell would muster all day.

Things should be considerably less difficult this week against Fordham. If there is such a thing as an easy trip to the Bronx, its to play the Rams football team.

Fordham made the jump from Division III to IAA last year, were 1-9, and were winless in the Patriot League. They competed in the first Patriot League contest of the season losing 32-7 to Lehigh. However, it would be foolish to take the game for granted.

Bucknell will send a squad to New York that has been dessimated by injuries. Kelly is, still feeling the effects of the shoulder injury, and is questionable. Offenensive tackle Eric Rutter '93 is also questionable-with a knee injury.

The losses are even greater on defense where senior standout Bob Marshall will try to hold together a secondary that has really been crushed by injuries. George Rocchino '92 is out for the year, and Matt Sniegocki '93 is out indefinately with a neck injury.

However, Marshall led a gutsy effort by the secondary against Fordham with six tackles including a blocked two-point conversion attempt.

Bucknell will also rely on a solid group of linebackers which includes the team leader in tackles, John Spatafore '92, as well as Hew Woodward '93 who recorded ten tackles last week.

Coming off tough losses in the last two weeks, the Bison must regroup this week against Patriot League nemesis Fordham in order to continue the standards set by last season's squad.

Peter Ho —The Bucknellian

Captain Brian Henesey turns the corner against the Wildcats. The senior lead the Bison with 50 yards rushing on 19 carries and is ranked fourth in the league in rushing with 74 yards per game.

"P.A.T.'s"

Lester Erb '91, last season's outstanding receiver and all–time touchdown reception leader, has been named the offensive receivers coach at Hobart College in Geneva, New York...

Tailback Brian Henesy has 2,111 career rushing yards. The Bison co-captain needs 225 more yards to catch Ken Jenkins '82 for second place, and 512 yards to reach Brad Myers '53 total and take over the top spot on Bucknell's all-time rushing list...

Scott Mitchell '94 has withdrawn from Bucknell for undisclosed personal reasons. Mitchell had been the back-up QB all year.

Bison soccer split pair of games with Lehigh and Susquehanna

BY ANDY LABOVITZ

The men's soccer team had a roller-coaster week last week, suffering a tough loss to Patriot League rival Lehigh in overtime on Saturday before defeating an inferior Susquehanna team on Tuesday. The victory over Susquehanna was the team's first of the young season.

Last Saturday, here at Bucknell, the Bison opened the Patriot League season against the Lehigh Engineers. The game was expected to be a close, hard-fought battle, and that is exactly what it was. The Bison drew first blood, as Greg Beatty '95 headed the ball past a badly beaten Lehigh goalkeeper 16 minutes into the first half. The assist was from Dan D'Angelo '92, for Bucknell's first goal of the season, and the first goal of Beatty's intercollegiate career. Even though that was the only goal of the first half, the Bison dominated the rest of the half, as most of the time was spent with the ball on Bucknell's offensive end of the field.

The second half was almost a mirror image of the first half, as Lehigh's offense controlled play, forcing Bucknell to play on the defensive for most of the time. The Engineers got a break when Scott Tardibuono '93 was tripped in the goal box before he could get off a shot. The referee didn't think that a foul was warranted, so no penalty shot came from the play. With Bucknell clinging to a 1-0 lead and time running out on the Engineers, Bo Fifer '94 was called for a foul in the goalbox on a Lehigh breakaway, and the Engineers had a chance to tie the game with only 91 seconds remaining in the game. Lehigh striker Evan Stein blasted the penalty kick past a diving Mark Wrigley '94, who had an excellent game, saving 15 Engineer shots.

After this deflating goal, which had a "negative psychological impact" on the team, according to coach Craig Reynolds, Lehigh struck early in the overtime period, as Scott Chintz scored the game- winning goal only five minutes into the 30 minute overtime period. The rest of the game consisted of the Bison trying desperately to mount an effective attack, but falling just short and losing the game by a 2-1 score.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94 punches the ball from a Lehigh player during Saturday's 2–1 loss to the Engineers. Wrigley recorded 15 saves in the game.

Coach Reynolds said that he was pleased with the first half that the Bucknell squad played because they showed more intensity than they had in the previous week's game against Temple. However, he was disappointed that the team "mellowed out" too much in the second half and "got sloppy defensively, giving Lehigh too much time and spacewith whichto work.". He said that the win "would have been a real confidence builder, but it is definitely a step in the right direction."

The Bison got their first win of the 1991 season Tuesday at Susquehanna with a solid 4-2 victory. Beatty again tallied first for Bucknell with a goal 11 minutes into the contest. Seven minutes later, Bo Fifer, who had a hard-luck week, headed the ball past his own goalkeeper, Wrigley, that tied the game at one apiece. The stunned Bison allowed another Susquehanna goal just three minutes later, putting them at a 2-1 disadvantage. The teams went back and forth the rest of the half, neither of them able to tally.

During halftime, Coach Reynolds told his team to go to a "one-on-one" strategy to take advantage of Susquehanna's lack of team speed. This strategy paid off, as the Bison blitzed Susquehanna for three goals in the second half, led by Beatty's third goal of the season and second of the game just six minutes into the half. Jon MacKenzie '93 scored the first non-Beatty goal of the season for the Bison with tenminutes remaining, and Leon Hayduchok '94 finished the scoring for Bucknell fiveminutes later. The Bison dominated all facets of the game with good bench strength and by playing possession soccer, outshooting Susquehanna 23-5 on the day, hardly testing the talents of Wrigley. Coach Reynolds was "proud of the way the team kept their poise," but is "still not comfortable with the starting lineup." He is looking for consistency, and promises changes if the starters cannnot produce, especially since he has been pleased with the play of some of the non-starters such as Hayduchok.

The kicking Bison take on the Holy Cross Crusaders here at Bucknell on Saturday afternoon, with both teams looking for their first Patriot League victory of the year. Bucknell defeated Holy Cross in Worcester, MA last year 3-2.

Women's tennis slams Fordham and Lock Haven

BY MIKE MARKOVICH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Lady Bison tennis squad rebounded from a tough Saturday loss to Patriot League adversary Army, and finished last week's action with two big wins, versus Lock Haven and defending Patriot League champs, Fordham.

The women started off the weekend on a sour note with a closely contested 5-4 loss to league rivals,Army, at West Point. The persistence of the lower ranks of Army's squad paid off as it edged out the Bison with a single match advantage.

Bucknell's top singles seed, Julia Diaz '95, came back from being down a set to take the match 1-6, 7-6, 6-2. But the Bison's only other singles victory came from another freshman, Kristina Lutter '95, playing at the number five spot. These two victories, in addition to vicotries at the top two doubles spots, provided Bucknell with its four points on the final scoreboard, one less than Army's five.

The three doubles matches were all three set affairs, with Diaz teaming with Kymm Carlson '94 to take the number one match 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, and Karen Stagliano '92 and partner Mary Ann Benack '92 combining for the number two win, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. The Bison missed the doubles sweep as Lutter and Stacy Duffy '95 dropped their match 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

But the women appeared unfazed as they travelled to the Bronx the following day to meet defending Patriot League champions, Fordham, for what promised to be another close battle. However, the match proved to be anything but close as the Bison picked up a valuable league victory in downing Fordham 6-1.

The match was as lopsided as the score indicates, with only Diaz needing a third set to beat her number one singles opponent. The only loss suffered by Bucknell on the afternoon was at number two singles, where Carlson was defeated by Fordham's Kelli Flanagan 6-0, 7-6 (7-2).

The remaining singles matches, with Benack at number three, Stagliano at four, Lutter at five, and Duffy at six, were all straight set performances.

With the final outcome decided after the singles matches, the only doubles match played for points, at number three, was another Bucknell show, as Lutter and Duffy won easily 6-2, 6-1, to round out the day on a decisive note.

Coach Rose Ewan continued to be pleased with Bucknell's performance. "The team is definitely young, with three out of six starters being freshmen, but they're playing very nice tennis. I think that if everyone stays healthy, they'll prove that they can hold their own in this league."

Coming off of that strong performance, the squad had a well-deserved day off before yet another away match, this time at Lock Haven. As if to prove that the young team's previous performance wasn't a fluke, the women repeated their season-opening dominance of Holy Cross with another 9-0 victory, now using Lock Haven as their punching bag. No match went to a third set, and Bucknell, using the same lineup as Sunday's, posted nine love sets to prove the point.

Especially outstanding was the play of Kristina Lutter at number five singles and number three doubles. Of the twenty-five games she was involved in on the day, incredibly she lost only one of them, taking her singles match 6-0, 6-0, and receiving help from Duffy to take the doubles match 6-0, 6-1.

Also of note was co-captain Stagliano's victory at number four singles. With that 6-4, 6-0 victory, she moved her career dual match singles record to 35-7, within one victory of tying the Bucknell record held by Michelle Miller, who went 36-15 during her 1981-85 career.

The Bison look forward to a similar schedule next weekend, again with matches on Saturday and Sunday, and then closing the week's action this time on Wednesday. However, only two of the matches are away this week, Drexel on Saturday and Bloomsburg on Sunday.

The Bison enjoy the luxury of hosting fellow Patriot Leaguers, Lehigh, in Lewisburg on Sunday, when they will look to gauge the difficulty of competing with the Lehigh team, to whom Coach Ewan gives the slight nod in this year's Patriot League Tournament strictly because they will play host.

"This league is so tight this year that I can't see one team dominating. It will come down to a combination of the draw and who has the momentum going in. But there will definitely be some unseeded women around who are going to be spoilers."

SPORTS

Lady Bison stun Hofstra in 3–0 shutout

Stephanie Carfley '93 leads Field hockey squad with two goals, collects Patriot League player of the week honors

BY NATHAN WOLAVER

Last Saturday the Lady Bison field hockey team evened their record to 2-2, as they shut out Hofstra in a stunning 3-0 victory.

It was sweet revenge for last season's heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Hofstra on a penalty stroke. Hofstra had begun the season with a rough start, but were stronger than their record showed. Both teams matched up well, however, Hofstra had some key impact players who could have swayed the game in their own favor.

The two rivals were stalemated at nothing apiece fifteen minutes into the game, when Laurie Blue '94 broke the ice by scoring off a broken corner.

To Head Coach, Jen Averill, this came with a sigh of relief. The Hofstra goalie had been acting like the Berlin wall, stopping seventeen shots let loose by the Bucknell offense. The goal pumped up the Lady Bisons and infused a new spirit into the team.

At half-time Coach Averill told the team, "to come out strong." The team took her words to heart dominating all phases of the game in the second half.

Laurie Blue opened the scoring in the second half with the team's first field goal. Stephanie Carfley followed up six minutes later with a goal of her own. This was her second goal of the week to go along with one assist. She combined these stats with superb all-around play to earn "Patriot League player of the week" honors.

Averill was very impressed with the teams win. She had praise for all members of the team. "We were generating the offense we needed," she said. "Our solid play at defense resulted in great offense." Leading the steel curtain of defence was senior Co-captain Amber Baxter and junior Katrina Mueller.

Alison Arth '93 agreed with Averill, saying, "We are fortunate to have strong players this season like Stephanie Carfley, Amber Baxter, and Danielle Ward. We seem to be getting stronger every game."

Unlike the win against American University last week in which most of the play took part at midfield, the Lady Bison were able to keep the ball on Hofstra's side of the field.

This game was key for the team. After two close losses and one overtime win the team was mentally drained. Saturday's game replenished the winning attitude into the team. "Last year we were playing not to lose. We've overturned that feeling."

Remarked Averill. "In the beginning, middle and end of last season we were searching for a win. Now were 2 and 2, but, by no means content with it."

Up next for Averill's team is a big home game against Holy Cross. Last year Holy Cross came in tied for second place in the Patriot League.

"Holy Cross has a lot of depth." Averill noted. "No disrespect towards Hofstra, but, they are more of a threat than Hofstra because of their depth."

The field hockey team continues to improve under the tutelage of Coach Averill. Although Thursday's game was cancelled due to inclement weather conditions, the Lady Bison feel they are ready for Ursinus.

With two victories under their belt, the squad is beginning to gain the confidence necessary to compete successfully in the Patriot League.When asked about the future of the team Averill said, "I just want them to be successful, then the wins will fall into place."

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Goaltender Danielle Ward '93 defends against Hofstra on Saturday. Ward started all 17 games last season and recorded 235 saves, posting a save percentage of .883, tops in the Patriot League.

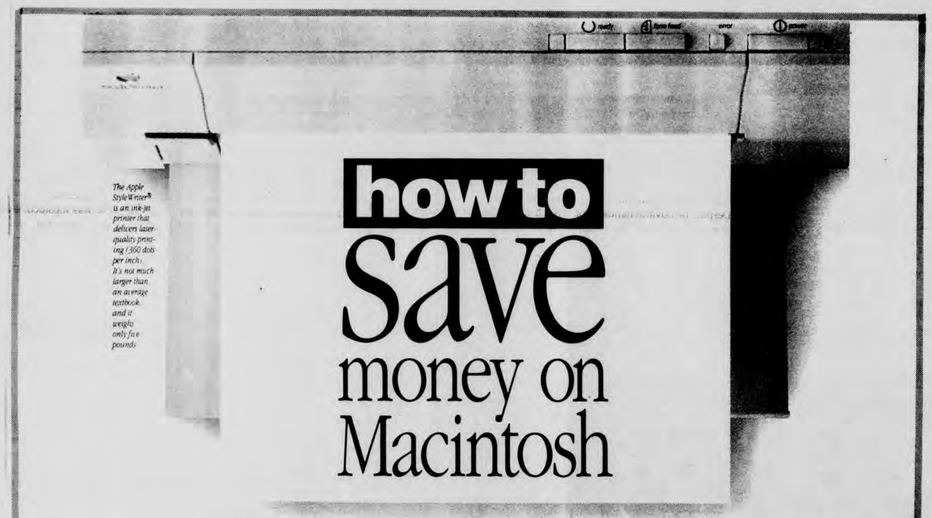
A LOOK AT THE WEEKEND

Men's Soccer v. Holy Cross Saturday, 1:00

Field Hockey v. Holy Cross Saturday, 1:00

Women's Tennis v. Lehigh Sunday, 11:00

Men's Rugby v. East Stroudsburg Saturday, 1:00



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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Kara Forisisky '92

Women's Volleyball player Kara Forisisky '92 has been named Athlete of the Week for her performance in last week's matches.

Two—time team captain, Forisisky helped Bucknell compile its longest winning streak in seven years. Included in this streak were such outstanding performances as her ten kills against Canisius and eleven more versus Iona.

For the week, the senior accumulated 42 kills in 17 games for an average of 2.47 per game. She also had seven aces and 31 digs on the week.

Forisisky and the sqaud will look to improve upon their record in unpcoming matches in the St. Francis Tournament, September 20-21.

Water polo heads to Navy for tourney

Bison lose second straight to Slippery Rock, defeat two club teams during shaky week

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team returned from Slippery Rock University last weekend with two more victories against club teams. Unfortunately, the Bucknell men also suffered another loss at the hands of Slippery Rock, the number one collegiate team in the East, bringing their varsity record to 0-2.

Similar to their initial, home-tournament game against Slippery Rock, Bucknell played a very strong first three quarters before succumbing to an 8-14 loss. Co-captain Kevin Schroth '92 scored the first goal of the game at 6:33 in the first quarter. He then went on to score two additional goals, while goalie John Bradbury '92 kept Slippery Rock to only two points during the quarter. "It was a different game from the first because we came out flat at the home tournament," said head coach Jim Harvey. "This time we came out strong and held the lead for a while. Unfortunately, Slippery Rock used their 'home court advantage' in the end to come up with the win."

Slippery Rock held Bucknell scoreless in the second quarter and went ahead 5-3 by the end of the period. Early in the third quarter, Dan Brown '92 scored two goals to bring the game to a tie. Slippery Rock went on to score three more goals before co-captain Walter Kelly '92 scored at 2:06. Schroth then added another with one second remaining in the quarter.

The fourth quarter saw Slippery Rock outscore Bucknell by five goals. Bucknell's only goal of the period came at 2:23 by Steve Benson '92. Assists for the game were credited to Schroth, Brown, Kelly, Benson, Dan Killinger '92, A.J. Zottola '92, and Sean Tierney '95, each of whom had one.

Bradbury also accumulated an impressive 14 saves throughout the game. "The final score is not indicative of how well we played," Harvey said of his team's performance. "The guys are only getting better each time they play Slippery Rock, and they learn a lot even from a loss."

Victories for the Bison during the tournament were against teams from the University of Michigan and the University of Maryland. The 23-11 game with Michigan and the 15-3 game with Maryland gave the younger members of the Bucknell team ample playing time to gain needed experience. On another positive note, the Bucknell "B" squad, which consists of many of the younger, less-experienced players of the team, tied the Slippery Rock "B" squad 6-6 in one of their games during the weekend.

This weekend, the Bison travel to Navy for a tournament featuring all the major varsity teams in the East. They are ranked eighth behind, in order, Slippery Rock, Navy, Brown, University of Massachusetts, Harvard, Iona College, and Princeton. The Bucknell team is scheduled to first meet Navy and then either Princeton or Brown, where they are looking forward to playing in a regulation, all-deep pool. If the men win their first game, they also stand a chance of meeting rival Slippery Rock once again.

Cycling club competes in Milton Festival race

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison Cycling Club began the new season last weekend with a successful showing in the 25 mile Milton Harvest Festival race.

The young group saw four of their seven-man team finish in the top 25, as Lee Lefkowitz '93 grabbed the number two spot with an exciting sprint to the finish line.

Despite the obvious handicap of being a club team, the Bison managed to turn in a markedly better showing than varsity squads from schools such as Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and Susquehanna.

This solid showing by Bucknell was due mainly to the phenomenal finishes from classmates Tim Peterson '93, Greg Tall '93, and Oliver Hasse '93.

Peterson notched the 14th spot in the 120 person field with a time of 59:18. Tall was a bicycle wheel behind Peterson as he finished in 17th place with a time of 59:19, while Hasse finished 25th with a time of 59:22.

This solid 1-2-3 combination kept the Bison in the race despite the near-loss of one member due to a flat tire.

Mike Maestas '92 was able to overcome his mechanical difficulties and eventually finished 106th, as he just barely escaped a disqualification.

The final two members of the team, Jim Ruiz '95 and Jill Schuyler '93, were also able to put in respectable times for the Bison.

Ruiz grabbed 48th place with a time of 1:02:58, while Schuyler finished fourth in the women's field with a time of 1:16:50. The first-time racer also received a trophy for a second place finish in her age group.

The Bison now look towards their next race, a 75-mile long test of the team's endurance. This race will be held in Berwick on October 7th.

As Lefkowitz, the president of the club, stated, "We'll take it as it comes. The competition won't be easy since it will be (post-collegiate) people we will be racing. That will make it tougher."

Though the team is still searching for new members, they are confident that this will be a varsity-caliber season.

Men's Rugby shuts out Penn State, 24–0

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's Men's Rugby Club began the 1991 fall season by defeating the Nittany Lions of Penn State 24–0, on the strength of a powerful first half of play.

The squad began the scoring early in the contest when Greg Dorr '93, playing at the fly-half position, took a pass out of a maul and eluded a number of defenders for the season's first score. Fullback Howie Fetzer '93 added the extra points to give the All–Blacks a 6–0 lead.

The next score came soon after as inside center Emre Sapci '95 surprised Penn State by picking up the ball off of a penalty and sprinting for the corner of the try zone. The tactic proved very successful and after a missed kick, Bucknell had a commanding 10–0 lead.

The first half scoring came to a close as outside center Mark Spina '92 took a pass on the wing and outran a number of Nittany Lion defenders to the try line. Once again, Fetzer delivered the points after and Bucknell had their half-time lead.

Although the team was tiring in the second half, they continued to keep the pressure on their opponents. Scrumhalf Bob Moore '94 scored the first points of the half with a try midway through the twenty–five minute period (Rugby is usually played in forty-five minute halves but time constraints forced the reduction). Fetzer rounded out the match's scoring by placing down a try late in the period, leaving the final score at 24–0.

Captain and club President Chuck Gabler '92 was obviously happy with the outcome but was obviously concerned with his team's play. "I thought we played them extremely tough, but we certainly weren't playing against Penn State's best squad. I thought our defense looked good, but we were tired near the end, and had it been a regulation match, the score might have been different."

Penn State also had an Eastern Invitational Tournament to compete in and many of their best players were not able to participate in the Bucknell match.

Match Secretary Dorr echoed the president's concerns. "Although the score was lopsided, I hope that our team doesn't put to much weight in this win. We start playing league teams next week and I think that they will offer tougher opponents then today."

The All–Blacks, who compete in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union, begin their league play at home tomorrow against East Stroudsburg.

The match will offer the team a chance to redeem itself from last year's disappointing loss. Playing in East Stroudsburg, the All–Blacks had a 16–0 first half lead, but ultimately lost the match 24–20. This year's contest will be held at 1 p.m. on Swartz Field.

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SPORTS

Women's soccer defeats Lehigh, 3–1

Class of '95 lead Lady Bison to first League victory of the season, Holy Cross next up

BY SCOTT BROWN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's soccer team rebounded from a slow start this past week as they earned their first win of the 1991 season. But the Lady Bison failed to hold momentum as they dropped the following contest.

The Bison began the week last Saturday as they travelled to Bethlehem, PA to take on Lehigh in their first Patriot League match-up of the year.

It was Lehigh's first intercollegiate game at the varsity level and their inexperience showed early as Jessica Wright '95 scored on a penalty kick to give the Bison an early 1-0 lead that they never relinquished.

Sara Pitiro '95 opened the gap by scoring the team's second goal on a pass from Mandy Head '92 to give Bucknell a 2-0 halftime advantage. The pass from Head was the first time this season an upperclassman had been involved in a Bison score.

Both teams tallied once in the second half. The Bison received their score from the foot of Lisa Gibbons '95 as she netted her second goal of the season to lead the Bison to a 3-1 victory and a 1-0 record in the Patriot League.

But the win proved to be a costly one as Kim Fekel '93 separated her shoulder, leaving her out for two to three weeks. She was the fourth-rated goalkeeeper in the Patriot League to date with a .823 save percentage.

But she leaves the goalkeeping responsibilities on the able shoulders of Bridget Collins '94, who has an impressive .833 save percentage, good enough for third best in the League. Collins shared time last season, but is recovering from a knee injury.

Bucknell returned home Wednesday to take on the Fighting Blue Hens of Delaware. Last year Delaware controlled the contest, outshooting the Bison, 18-4 in their 3-1 win.

This year was much of the same story as Delaware outshot the Bison 24-12, requiring Collins to come up with 18 saves. The Blue Hens were able to take the early lead as Karen Roeber, Delaware's leading scorer last year, scored just 14 minutes into the game. They extended their lead to 2-0 on a Kelly Osmond goal ten minutes later.

The nature of the game remained the same into the second half until, with just over 13 minutes left in the game, Gibbons led a break down the middle of the field. She drew the sweeper in and sent a pass to a streaking Megan Coyne '95 who was subsequently pulled down in the box.

Wright took her second penalty kick of the week and nailed it past the flat-footed Delaware goalkeeper. Her goal gave her the team lead in scoring as she has two goals and an assist in the first four games.

From that point on, Bucknell kept the intensity but nothing materialized for the Bison as they succumbed to Delaware, 2-1. The Bison dropped to 1-3 and Delaware's record increased to 3-1-1.

Bucknell must try to regain momentum as they travel tomorrow to Massachusetts to take on Holy Cross in a Patriot League match-up. Holy Cross began their season off strong as they defeated UMBC, who beat Bucknell 4-2 last week, 3-2 in two overtimes. All three of the goals were scored by Jessie McManmon, who was making her first collegiate appearance. The freshman forward received the Patriot League's "player of the week" for her efforts.

Against the Crusaders, Bucknell will look to take their second ever Patriot League victory, Lehigh was the first for this second-year squad.

The Bison return home next Wednesday to battle the University of Pennsylvania.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Co-captain Genine Streeper '92 anchors a strong Lady Bison defense along with fellow captain Shannon Smith '92 and Stephanie Porcaro '93. They will be challenge in upcoming matches at Holy Cross and home against the University of Pennsylvania.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Midfielder Mandy Head '92 chases a Temple Owl in action during the Lady Bison homeopener. The team, 1–3, defeated their rival the Lehigh Engineers in a Patriot League game last week.

Cross-Country avenges last season's loss to Connecticut

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was exactly 365 days since "The Streak" had been snapped by the University of Connecticut Huskies.

Bucknell's men's cross country team had won 167 consecutive dual meets. Since October 5, 1974, 41 different schools had fallen victim to the Bison's dominance. The Huskies, however, refused to contribute to The Streak, defeating their hosts 22–36.

This past Saturday at Van Cortland park in upstate New York the Bison were given the opportunity to avenge that bitter setback. Bucknell, UConn, Manhattan College, Rutgers University, and UNC–Charlotte all trekked northward for the contest. The latter three schools were just out for the exercise as the real focus was on Bucknell and the top 10-ranked Huskies.

With over 10 members of last year's team returning, both expectations and optimism were high. UConn had the meet's top finisher but Bucknell took six of the next nine spots.

Matt Deardorff '92 and Bob Kelly '92 both finished less than six seconds behind the winner to finish second and third respectively.

Jeff Loomis '92, who finished seventh, summed up the team's attitude by stating: "After last year, we had some unfinished business to take care of."

Fellow seniors Tom Wuchenich, Jason Cahilly, and Jeremy Herneisen placed in the top 15 as did Judd Jarden '93. Jim Farrer '93, John Lewis '93, and Eithan Tabak '94 each finished among the top 25.

> *"After last year, we had some unfinished business to take care of."*
> *—Jeff Loomis '92*
> *Bison runner*

When it was all said and done, the Bison had compiled a perfect 4–0 record as mighty UConn fell 24–34. The Jaspers and Scarlet Knights each succumbed to 15–50 scores (identical to last season's results). The team that ventured north of the Mason-Dixon line fared only slightly better, losing 18–43.

Bucknell has over a week before it welcomes the Pittsburgh Panthers to Lewisburg for its next dual meet.

When you notice one of these guys running by your window or golf ball and ask yourself "who's chasing him?" the answer is a pack of huskies, all with their tails between their legs.

Women's Volleyball places second in B.U. Invitational

BY DON REINHART

The Bucknell women's volleyball team emerged from last weekend's home tournament with high expectations and a dynamic outlook on their potential as they completed a four–game winning streak, the longest of any Bucknell women's volleyball team in the past seven years.

The Bison held a weekend invitational tournament of eight teams. The hosts competed in the first pool of the tourney with Iona College, Canisius College, and powerhouse James Madison University.

The second pool saw action from St. Peter's College, Cleveland State University, St. Francis College, and the University of Pennsylvania. Bucknell finished second in their pool to tournament champions JMU.

In their opening match, the Bison came out strong. They defeated Iona in four games, 17-16, 15-12, 12-15, 15-8. Senior team captains Kara Forosisky '92 and Kathleen Sullivan led the offensive attack with eleven kills each, while Amy Miller, '95, and Meghan Kinney, '93, kept the defense alive with nine digs a piece.

Head coach Cindy Opalski was very pleased with the team's transitional play from defense to offense. Opalski stated, "Good defense creates offense. We're limiting the other team's offense."

The second match proved Opalski correct. Bucknell committed only eight attacking errors and 17 reception errors in four games, while tallying 23 digs and a remarkable 42 kills.

Forosisky repeatedly proved to be a force at the net with ten kills, but Laura Spinney, '95, was the ultimate threat. On ten attempts, Spinney killed nine balls with no errors. Miller again led the defense with six digs as Aubrey Schneggenburger '95 contributed five more.

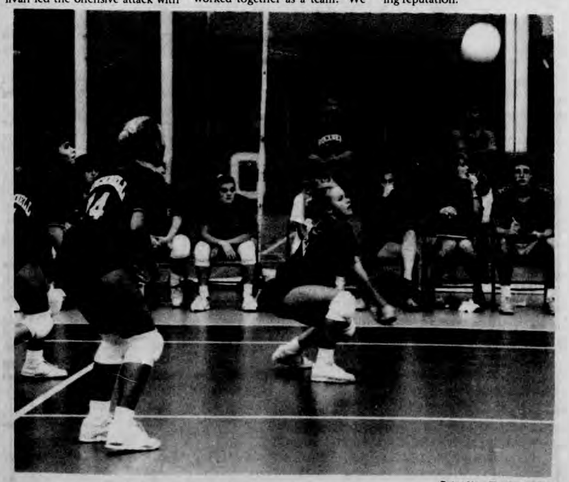
Colleen Conway '94, like Opalski, was pleased with the play of the Lady Bison. "This past weekend we were strong contenders in the tournament," she remarked. "We really came together as a unit, and we worked together as a team. We have a very young team and we have high expectations for ourselves because our number of wins far exceeds last season's total."

The Bison lost some fire in their final match against JMU. Intimidated by James Madison's reputation as a hard-nose scholarship program, Bucknell was off to a slow start but finished well. They dropped the contest in three straight games 6-15, 2-15, 11-15.

Although the match was a loss, Opalski saw some good effort and superior play which whet her appetite for Patriot League competition. She commented, "It elevates our game to play against quality teams and helps our future."

After a road trip to the St. Francis Invitational Tournament next weekend where the team is expected to do well, they open their league schedule on the 27th.

Conway likes her team's odds, stating, "Our practices have been really good." With a current standing of four wins and six losses, the Bison hope to enter the conference with a winning record and menacing reputation.



Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Aubrey Schneggenburger '95 digs out a ball in a contest against Iona last weekend. Schneggenburger also had five digs against Canisius as the Lady Bison extended their historic victory streak to four consecutive matches. The team will compete in the St. Francis Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Lady Bison top George Mason, lose to UConn and UNC–C

BY CHRIS DROWNE
AND DAVID MURRAY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

This year's Lady Bison cross country team has already surpassed last year's dual match victory total. After finishing the 1990 campaign winless in two dual meets, the women, like their male counterparts on the course, had the opportunity to avenge one of last season's defeats.

George Mason University, the University of Connecticut, UNC–Charlotte, and Bucknell all met in Van Cortlandt Park. George Mason, which won last year's head-to-head contest by a narrow 29–27 margin, fell to this year's squad 24–35.

UConn and UNC–Charlotte received strong performances from their top runners which enabled them both to defeat Bucknell, 18–41 and 24–32 respectively.

Kristen Opdyke '93 who placed fifth, was the top finisher among the Lady Bison. Gina Abraham '93 was the next to finish for Bucknell crossing the finish line four spots behind Opdyke.

Head Coach Art Gulden, in his eighth season, leads a young team featuring three juniors, two sophomores, and five freshmen, with no seniors. Of the two sophomores, Kathy Wurster placed 14th while Beth Muehl finished 27th.

Among the many rookies, Jessica Wilhelm '95, Kristie Robson '95, and Bonnie Turner '95 all finished in the top 25. Falling less than five minutes off the pace were Kris Deardorff '93, Megan Idell '95, and Kim Sheaffer '95.

One week from tomorrow the Lady Bison will host the Lady Panthers from the University of Pittsburgh in hopes of evening their season's dual match record at two.

VOLUME 108, NUMBER 4 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1991

Sports Extra!
Football wins first, faces Dartmouth tomorrow

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

An interview with Judge Hoeveler '47:

BU graduate presides in Noriega jury trial

BY DAVID BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Judge William M. Hoeveler, a member of Bucknell's class of 1947, is the presiding judge in the jury trial of former Panamanian president Manuel Noriega.

Hoeveler earned his bachelor of arts degree and then went on to get his law degree in 1950 from Harvard Law School. After obtaining his law degree, he worked for a private firm in Philadelphia. Hoeveler moved to Miami, where he was a partner in the law firm of Knight, Peters, Hoeveler, Pickle, Niemoeller, and Flynn. Currently he is a federal judge in the U. S. District Court of Miami.

The BKN: How do you think Bucknell prepared you for your job?

Hoeveler: It really prepared me well for law school.

The BKN: What stages did you have to go through to become a judge and do you think that it was a difficult process?

Hoeveler: There really are not stages. I was in private practice for twenty-six years, doing mainly litigation work (trial work). In 1976, there was an opening on the Federal Bench here in Miami. The commission that supervises the process, asked for inquiries and applications of those who were interested in becoming a federal judge. I expressed my interest and the commission selected by the senators went throughout the selection process and I was one of the names sent up for evaluation. The two senators at the time, Senators Chiles and Stone, picked me for the position. Then they submit the name to the President and the President (Carter) decides whether to submit the name to the Senate. Then the Senate has its own process. First there is a hearing and then it goes before the whole Senate for its Advice and Consent. Then if the Senate approves you, the President is advised of the Senate's actions and he issues the certificate and appoints the judge. It takes a while. I was advised by the senators in January of 1977 of their nomination. Then there is an investigation by the F.B.I and the Judicial Department. I was finally told in April after the Senate hearing that I was approved by the Senate. I was actually invested on May the 26th, 1977.

The BKN: Do you feel that it is too cumbersome a process?

Hoeveler: I think that it is a good process.

The BKN: What do you think of Judge Thomas?

Hoeveler: I have not really studied him, but from what I have heard he is a good man. He certainly seems to be qualified.

The BKN: Do you think there is a lot of political favoritism in the selection of judges today?

Hoeveler: I do not think that there is a lot. Obviously the senators are going to nominate men and women who are qualified, but perhaps share their same feelings about politics. Generally the process works pretty well and I think that in most cases the appointments are made according to ability. I have considerable respect for the great majority of judges whom I know.

The BKN: How much influence do you think that press has on fairness of trials today, for example William Kennedy Smith?

Hoeveler: They will have an influence on the fairness of the trial only if the judge permits it. Generally the court can prevent the press from having too much influence by proper instruction and by picking a jury that is free of that influence. Obviously the press is going to have some influence and the William Kennedy Smith case is a good example of

See HOEVELER, page 2

Elections to Board of Review spark interest in academic discipline

BY JOHN GODBOUT

The recent elections to the Board of Review of Academic Responsibility have renewed interest in the possibility of Bucknell adopting an honor code, replacing the system the University has used since 1956.

Richard Waller, assistant professor of history and international relations, introduced the idea to the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) in his statements to the congress before his election on Sunday, Sept. 15. A similar proposal was defeated in 1987 via student referendum.

"It would seem to be a lot less trouble for both the faculty and the students to get away from this police-like attitude," said Waller.

Under an honor system, a professor would give an exam, and students would sign their names to a statement on the exam asserting that they had not cheated. If the professor suspects a violation the case would be brought to an Honors Council, which would be closely monitored by the student government.

"The good thing about an honor system is that it presumes that students wouldn't do things they ought not do. Before coming to Bucknell, I'd always worked with an honor system," said Waller. "In my years at those institutions, I never had a student violate the system."

Registrar Bruce Freed sits on the Board as secretary, a non-voting position, and is less optimistic of this sort of "cure-all" solution. "You can't push an honor system from the top down; from the bottom up is the only way it will work," he said.

John Cooper, a professor of chemistry who was a member of the Committee on Instruction when the honor system was last proposed, concurred. "The principle is that an effective honor system requires positive support from the students. Everyone at the top tried, but the bottom said they didn't want it," said Cooper.

Maureen Murphy, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, believes responsibility lies with the students. "I'd like to see students imposing an honor system within themselves, in addition to the system we have now. But students don't like their peers running around tattling on them," Murphy said.

While the student body ultimately defeated the 1987 referendum, a strong core of students did support the cause. The BSG researched the idea extensively and submitted the proposal based on its findings.

"There are students that know they're being cheated and are angry, but if they are the minority of the student population, I guess nothing will happen," said Cooper. "Presently we have an academic policy that doesn't function as well as it should. As it is now, unless you are really stupid about cheating, nothing will happen; you've got to mess up in a major way."

"The [present] system is very effective for those who get caught; the penalties are adequate. There is a lot of care given to the emphasis on education, so that the student knows what he did was inappropriate," said Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering.

In total, the Board heard 75 cases in the 1990-91 school year. While 41 were related to one common incident, the numbers are still dramatically higher than in the early eighties.

This trend of dishonesty is nationwide and has been blamed on the competition for graduate school acceptances. "These are difficult times to implement an honor system because of the emphasis on grades. Students are terribly competitive and they all want the same end," said Dean of Students John Dunlop.

See HONORS, page 2

Peter Ho– The Bucknellian
"The system works for those who get caught. The ones I fear for are the students who get away with cheating here, and then go outside the Bucknell community and find themselves in much deeper trouble," commented Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering, on Bucknell's current academic review process.

Lawmakers challenge privacy act

Senate proposal would permit universities to release crime reports for publication

BY TRAVIS ELLIOTT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For the past 18 years, the legal ramifications of divulging protected information about a student has prevented educational institutions from releasing crime reports naming student perpetrators or victims.

However, that is likely to change as a result of legislation which is now before the Senate.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), sometimes referred to as the Buckley Amendment, denies federal funding to any educational institution "which has a policy or practice of releasing, in any form, any personally identifiable information contained in personal school records" without the permission of the student.

The Education Department has interpreted the law to include campus crime reports, and as a result, some colleges have refused to release incident reports. Others, like Bucknell, have released edited incident reports which do not divulge the names of criminal perpetrators who are also students.

The Education Department announced early this July that it would propose a bill to amend FERPA to explicitly state that colleges are allowed to release campus crime reports to the public.

However, the department still maintains that FERPA, as currently written, prohibits the release of crime reports when they include the names of students.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, praised the department for changing its policy, but he added that it would be better for the department to reinterpret the current law to permit the release of crime reports.

FERPA was initially enacted by Congress in 1974 to protect the privacy of students and their parents by limiting access to student educational records maintained by an educational institution.

But recently the Education Department and student groups have been divided over the appropriate definition of "educational records."

Last March, U.S. District Judge Russel Clark, ruled that "nothing in the legislative history of FERPA refers to a policy or intent to protect campus law enforcement unit records which contain student names or other personally identifiable information."

Judge Clark found the Education Department's interpretation of FERPA to be erroneous, but his decision applied only to the specific case at hand and did not require the department to revise its interpretation.

> ***"Nothing in the legislative history of the FERPA [Buckley Amendment] refers to a policy or intent to protect... student names or other personally identifiable information."***
> *— Russel Clark*
> *U. S. District Judge*

The department announced in June that it will not appeal Judge Clark's ruling.

In May, two weeks before the Education Department announced its policy change,Senator Tim Wirth, a Democrat from Colorado, also sponsored legislation that would amend FERPA to permit the release of crime reports

Wirth noted that many colleges are required to release crime reports under state open-record laws while department regulations prohibit such action.

Goodman noted that if both Wirth's legislation and the Education Department's bill failed to become law, then students would "be no better off."

If either proposal does become law, then colleges will no longer face the threat of losing federal funding if they release crime reports naming individual students.

The original intent of the law was to prevent the release of inaccurate information in records, but many university officials claim that the law applies to the release of names in campus police and security records, and the U.S. Department of Education jumped into the fray on their side.

Homecoming committee plans week-long Mardi Gras

BY JENNIFER REEB
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming celebration promises to be much more than a parade and football game.

According to Stacie Bershak '92, homecoming coordinator, the festivities will begin Monday night and continue through the weekend. "We have an exciting theme and a lot of new and innovative ideas that we hope will start a tradition," said Bershak.

The Homecoming Committee has designated Monday as float-building night from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. During this time, the ten elected homecoming hosts and hostesses will be visiting each float-building site and distributing candy to the workers.

In keeping with this year's Mardi Gras theme, jazz music and free curly fries will be featured in the Bison on Tuesday night.

The Lewisburg community will participate in Wednesday night's block party, to be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Market St. The Chequered Past, a campus band, will play in the parking lot of Northern Central Bank.

Most Lewisburg merchants will remain open for business until 10 p.m. and W. L. Donehower's will rent roller-blades for half-price all evening.

The committee has planned a freshman lip sync contest to be held Thursday night on the freshman quad. The panel of hosts and hostesses will judge this event and award prizes to the top three acts.

The weekend kicks off Friday evening with an interdepartmental poetry, drama, and dance performance entitled "Toward a Better Life," in Tustin Gym. Fireworks will follow the traditional parade and football game on Saturday.

In an attempt to cater to all returning alumni and to undergraduate particpants, the committee sought to integrate both new and traditional events.

"There will definitely be something for everyone," said Bershak.

Ashley Chertkof—The Bucknellian
Homecoming hosts and hostesses (from left to right): Grace Rhie, Rick Gatteau, Jill Schaeffer, Matt Deardorff, Dave Skena, Lisa Blockus, Bill Courtney, Kristine Elliot, Susan Ellison and Colin Bridgewater (all class of '92). The honorees will be involved in an entire week of both new and traditional activities marking the annual event.

Inside:

Ashley Chertkof—The Bucknellian

Men's Soccer (2–3) travels to Colgate tomorrow. See page 11

How uncertain is the future of financial aid? See page 3

Editorial — An honor code for Bucknell? See page 6

The science of Lewisburg tanning salons See page 9

The music... and life... of Chris Williams '92 See page 10

Women's volleyball places second in tourney See page 11

HOEVELER From page 1

the consuming interest of the press and public. I think with proper handling, the judge can reduce the influence of the press so that it does not affect the fairness of the trial.

The BKN: Do you think that it is right for the government to withhold information by declaring that it is secret and vital to national security?

Hoeveler: If something has been classified as secret, then obviously you may have national security at stake.

The BKN: How would you define national security?

Hoeveler: I am not sure, but that is really for others than myself. That is for the political arm of the government to determine what is in the interest of national security. There could be an occasion that would arise where I would have to determine whether a piece of evidence even though classified as secret was essential to the defendant's case. If that happens as it did in the North case, the government may have to make a decision as to whether or not to produce it or suffer the consequences. That did happen in the North case, but has not happened in our case and I do not know if it will. You have got to respect the government's position on the question of whether or not something is secret, but that position must be balanced against the demands of fairness and a defendants right to a fair trial.

The BKN: What do you think should be done to ease the backlog of cases in the court today?

Hoeveler: We need more judges, more support (staff), probably new methods of dealing with overloads which methods the courts are always working towards perfecting. New methods are always being devised and computers are now in judges offices and they will help. There is constant study about the problems in the courts. The principal problem in the federal courts is the overload of criminal cases. That is hard to deal with, in view of our speedy trial act, because we have try so many of those. The sentencing guidelines have also compounded the problem, because more cases are going to trial than before due to the requirements of the guidelines.

The BKN: Is the litigious (suing) nature of our society a part of the problem?

Hoeveler: It is clearly part of the problem.

The BKN: Do you have any further advice for Bucknell students?

Hoeveler: In this day and time, it is very important that they prepare well. Our society has become very competitive. They should prepare well, but is also important to keep in mind the moral aspects of our society. One of our big problems is the changing morality of this society. We have lost touch with our fundamentals, with religion, and the basic morality which springs from those concepts. We have to get back to our traditions. Young people do not feel the same way about traditions both ethical and religious as we did when we were going through college. We must go back to basics and that will hopefully change the direction in which our society is moving at the present time; which is not a particularly good direction. Crime, drug use, corruption in the marketplace, and in public office is on the increase. All these subjects have got to be addressed by the students that are coming out of schools like Bucknell, which incidentally I think is a great university. The future is in the hands of the graduates. Hopefully those hands will guide us in the proper directions.

CORRECTION:

The Sept. 13 issue of *The Bucknellian* incorrectly reported the next event of the Columbian quincentennial celebration as being on Nov. 6. The actual date of the lecture by Inez Talamantez, "Like Pollen in the Wind: Native American Responses to 500 Years of Religious and Cultural Exploitation," is Oct. 18.

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HONORS From page 1

Murphy feels that "the reason that students cheat is not that they can't do the work. Towards the end of the semester, they're under a lot of stress and it's just a clinch at the last minute."

Freed felt that the referendum failed because "the students voting were raised in the [existing] system and didn't want to get hurt. A more effective route to an honor system would be to have the incoming students vote on it."

The problem is more than a simple matter of cheating and penalizing. It is the loss of trust between the professors and their students; a trust necessary to maintain a basic teaching relationship.

"Professors place a lot of trust with their students, and it really hurts when that trust is violated," said Freed. "As a professor, you don't want to behave like a warden at the state peritentiary, constantly peering over the students' shoulders. Of course, as a student, you don't want that either."

Cooper concluded, "I don't think that tinkering with the system in the absence of the firm support of everyone will make much of a difference. It won't solve the problem we're seeing."

"I think our policy as it stands is a very strong one. We really try to respect the rights of the person accused by giving him a hearing in front of a student elected committee," said Murphy. "The weakness in our system is not the penalties, but it is the cheating that never is detected."

"The system works for those who get caught. The ones I fear for are the students who get away with cheating here, and then go outside the Bucknell community and find themselves in much deeper trouble," said Cunningham.

Security Log:

Friday, Sept. 20

An employee was transported to Geisinger Medical Center after becoming ill at Cooley Hall. Lewisburg ambulance responded to the scene and transported victim.

Student reported that she has been the victim of harassing phone calls which are being made to her residence room in Swartz Hall.

A fire alarm was responded to by public safety officers to find that unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason.

Officers responded to Delta Upsilon for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) activated a pull station for no legitimate purpose.

Public safety officers were dispatched to Vedder Hall on the report of a student in need of medical assistance. Upon arrival, officers found student with several injuries sustained from unknown person(s) assaulting victim in the area between Sigma Chi Fraternity and Vedder Hall. Student Medical Service driver was summoned after victim had been treated by an EMT, and was then transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment. Student released. Investigation is continuing.

Saturday, Sept. 21

Two burning candles in a student's residence room were the cause for a fire alarm activation. Candles were removed from the unattended room in Roberts Hall.

Unknown individual(s) broke a window at one of the mods apparently by a stone or BB gun.

Sunday, Sept. 22

At 1:21 a.m. this date, officers responded to Swartz Hall on the report that unknown person(s) did break a door window to apparently gain entrance.

A call was received that a burglary had occurred at one of the Mods. Officers arrived and after interviewing victims, it was apparent that unknown person(s) did enter the room by pushing in a window which was locked. No property missing although several articles were relocated in the room from their original position.

Monday, Sept. 23

Student reported that between the hours of 10:11 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Sept. 16, unknown individual(s) did remove a bicycle from the living room of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Public safety, while on foot patrol, observed a vehicle driving on the foot path leading to Moore Ave. Individual was stopped and questioned. He stated he was a visitor on campus. After investigation, the individual was found to indeed be a student and was giving false information. Student was cited for driving on foot paths and non-registration.

On this date, a report was received that an individual was in the Chemistry and Olin buildings trying to buy books. The person was informed solicitation was not allowed on the campus and was asked to leave the Bucknell premises to which he complied.

A student who had injured his knee while playing basketball at the fieldhouse was removed to Evangelical Hospital for medical attention. Student Medical Service driver was informed and transported victim.

Public safety officer responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a student in need of medical attention from a cut. Injury was sustained by a knife while in the process of washing it. Student medical service driver was summoned and transported victim to Evangelical Hospital.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

It was reported to Public safety that several trees were reported to either have been "topped" or "cut" from the golf course 18th tee area. Investigation is continuing. $2,350 in damage or losses.

A professor notified public safety that a loading balance was removed by unknown person(s) from the Biology Department. Investigation is continuing.

Through Base 4, a student medical driver was contacted to transport a student of Swartz Hall who was in need of medical attention. Student driver responded and transported individual to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

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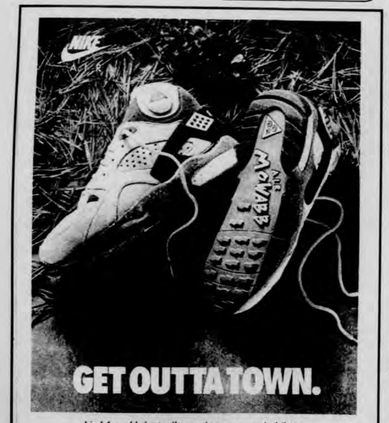

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Higher education in the 1990s: Bucknell braces for changes ahead

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Part two of three

As the college-age population in the U.S. continues to decline, colleges and universities everywhere must find new ways to keep their classrooms and dormitories full, as institutions compete for students from a shrinking pool.

At Bucknell the administration and the Board of Trustees have considered several policies designed to help the University weather this decline in the 18- to 24-year-old population. These actions, which range from examining tuition costs to attracting non-traditional students, together will help to map a strategy for Bucknell's future.

Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, said the decline in the college-age population is expected to bottom out in 1994, as the numbers will begin to increase on the national level. However, that increase will not be seen in the Northeast, where Bucknell draws most of its students, Maxwell warned.

Instead, the University must position itself for a longer, more profound decline reflected in the long-term population shift from the aging industrial areas of the Northeast to growing communities in the South and West.

"There's no question the number of 18-year-olds is declining, and the percentage going to private schools as compared to public schools is also declining," explained President Gary Sojka. He also said the six northeastern states, from which Bucknell draws the majority of its students, have the most rapid rates of decline.

"We have to be looking down the road," Sojka said. The goal, he said, is not simply to attract enough paying customers. Instead, he explained that every action "is part of a broader plan to make Bucknell a broader educational experience, [so that] it continues to be attractive to a large number of students."

So far, Bucknell appears to have been successful in its plans. "Quite a number of private institutions are having financial difficulties," Maxwell said, "but Bucknell has been fortunate we have not found ourselves in that situation."

Photo by Amy Clare
The increase in financial aid needs of Bucknell students has begun to strain the University's budget, according to Director of Financial Aid Ronald Laszewski.

Tuition increase curtailed

The lowest tuition increase in 28 years, mandated by the Board of Trustees because of the slumping economy, has made Bucknell more competitive while also raising concerns about the University's long-term stability.

The 4.5 percent increase sparked heated debate last year, as administrators sought a larger six percent increase to keep pace with rising inflation.

"Most people [now] believe it was probably the most prudent course of action," Maxwell said last week of the conservative tuition hike.

"We continue to remain prudent in how we manage our resources," he said, "and we continue to be very tuition-driven." Bucknell has felt the pinch, however, as academic departments were forced to cut their budgets for the current academic year.

"We are essentially in a cut-back year, said Sojka, who is among those skeptical about the wisdom of such spending cuts.

"In terms of value we compare extremely well" with our frame of reference schools, Sojka said, "but how long can we do that before the quality erodes? That worries me."

He said the additional increase requested by his administration "would have made a lot of difference [on campus], but I'm not sure how much more attractive it makes us to our consumers."

However, Sojka believes additional, unlimited tuition increases

See EDUCATION, page 4

Student arrested for activating fire alarm

BY MARK ABRAHAMSEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Bucknell student has been assessed three charges by the Lewisburg Police Department after activating a fire alarm on the first floor of West Vedder Hall near midnight on Friday, September 6th.

Jeffrey Mangel '94, of Syracuse, NY, has confessed to setting off the pull station while two other University students, Michael DeCastro '94 and Daniel Spector '94 were also present with Mangel at the time the incident occurred.

Mangel faces the following criminal charges: one first degree misdemeanor for activating a false alarm and two summaries for disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

If found guilty of the misdemeanor, Mangel faces a maximum of five years in prison or a fine of $10,000.

In response to the incident, Mangel stated, "I thought I was doing the right thing by turning myself in, but I think Bucknell is just trying to make an example of me."

According to Mangel's testimony, he was checking the alarm to see if there were ink in it when suddenly the station was activated, thus making the incident an accidental occurrence.

Public Safety responded to the call, and the responding officer was approached by a Vedder resident. The freshman subsequently identified the three students, who were walking toward Harris Hall. After the witness agreed to make a positive identification of the perpetrators and an accompanying statement, the officer requested that the witness would stay by the security vehicle while he sought the alleged perpetrators. Upon the officer's return, the witness had left the scene.

The ensuing investigation was conducted by the Office of Residential Life and the Department of Public Safety. Dean of Students John Dunlop and/or the Committee of Student Conduct will handle the internal charges through the University.

A decision has been made by the Lewisburg Police Department to charge only Mangel.

This incident has been representative of a continual problem in the freshmen halls, as Public Safety has been summoned on numerous occasions for false alarms.

Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, noted, "These actions [of pulling fire alarms] are an area in which we do not intend to compromise because it is a very serious issue. People in the University will have to realize that.

"Last year we had a really bad problem with false fire alarms, and that seems to be continuing this semester," DeCerchio continued. "Pulling an alarm is considered a very, very serious act and a dangerous one. We will prosecute."

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EDUCATION

From page 3

may be impossible. "We are acutely aware how much of a struggle it is for parents to send their children to Bucknell," he said. "It will be difficult to off-load increasing costs to the consumer."

Concern over financial aid

Any tuition increase places additional demands on student financial aid, one of the University's most costly and most delicately balanced expenses.

Over the past few years "the number of students who apply and qualify for financial aid has steadily increased," according to Ronald Laszewski, director of financial aid. He said at least 60 percent of undergraduates receive aid from some source, and around one third receive scholarships or grants directly from the University, for a total of $17 million.

"In the minds of many," he said, "Bucknell has become financially reasonable to a larger number of students."

Laszewski said "we've made a real commitment the last few years" to meet the needs of all students, "and we've really had to use general operating revenue. We're doing a lot ourselves, and its straining the resources of Bucknell to do that."

"The increasing allocation to financial aid continues to be a concern," said Maxwell, who noted that financial aid has been the most rapidly rising segment of the University budget.

"It causes us concern," Maxwell continued, "but we will continue to make a major commitment."

Admissions efforts increase

With the population decline in the Northeast and Bucknell's continuing efforts to increase student diversity, the office of admissions has stepped up its efforts to draw from outside of the Northeast.

"We have traditionally tried to reach out geographically," said Richard Skelton, dean of enrollment planning. "We have had moderate success in some areas, such as the far West and Midwest, but in the South and Southwest we have not gotten the response we had hoped for."

Skelton said the number of high school visits by admissions counselors is increasing, along with the number of interviews conducted by Bucknell alumni. The University is also developing a new video for use by high school guidance departments; filming is scheduled for next month.

"Anyone who is willing to play a pat hand and not be aggressive...is not wise," Skelton said, while describing the mood on the admissions front as one of "optimism coupled with increased activity."

"Inquiries are up and interviews are up," he said. "I think we have a lot going for us."

Seeking non-traditional students

The University is also planning for the future by increasing efforts to attract non-traditional students, people past the usual college age who often have children.

The largest effort in this area has been the Student Transfer Enrichment Program (STEP) program, which gives non-traditional students from economically disadvantaged areas of Philadelphia a chance to study at Bucknell.

The two-year old program, financed through a Ford Foundation grant, has brought 25 Community College of Philadelphia students to a special summer session at Bucknell; ten of those students transferred to Bucknell the following February. This summer 20 more students studied at Bucknell; those students will be eligible to transfer next semester.

These students are a small segment of the growing number of non-traditional students on campus.

Kathy Pino '94, a transfer student from the STEP program, discovered "there are a lot more of us [non-traditional students] than I thought at first."

Pino and other STEP members are in the process of forming a Non-traditional Students Organization, which will foster community among the students, work with administrators to address their special needs, and educate the rest of the campus. She also believes the group may encourage additional non-traditional students to come to Bucknell by offering advocacy and community support.

USPCI appeals incinerator ruling

BY LARS BRUNS

Debate concerning the construction of an incinerator by USPCI heated up as USPCI appealed the recent Department of Environmental Recources rejection of their plan to build a $100 million facility in nearby Gregg Township.

In the appeal, USPCI accuses the DER of "unreasonable, arbitrarily, capriciously, and unlawfully rejecting" USPCI's Phase I application according to an article appearing in the September 26th edition of the Lewisburg Daily Journal.

USPCI and the DER continue to debate over the reclassification of soils in the proposed incinerator site. USPCI claims that it was unaware that the Soil and Conservation Service had updated the soil zoning while USPCI was finalizing their application.

Currently, 20 acres of of the proposed incinerator site are zoned as Class I agricultural land. "DER's exclusionary criteria specifically prohibit construction of a hazardous waste facility on such property," said DER Hazardous Waste Siting Team Leader Karl Scheaffer.

USPCI is also arguing that the incinerator is only one part of their development plan, and that "at least they could have approved the other portions and given USPCI time to modify the rest," according to the Lewisburg Journal

USPCI is concerned about this rejection because it is facing a deadline to have a Phase I application approved in Pennsylvania by July 1992.

Accomodations For Parents and Visitors

Members of St. Andrews Episcopal Church will offer overnight accommodations to Bucknell parents and visitors at a cost of $30.00 to $40.00 per night. The proceeds from this service will be donated to Haven Ministries for the Homeless.

For Reservations contact Margaret Greaves, 523-8880 or Fred Able, 523-0355 or 523-3793.

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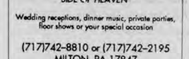

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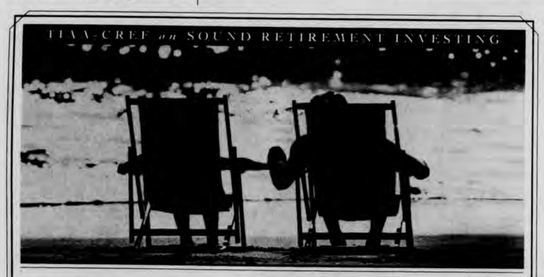

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News Briefs:

On Campus

FLAG offers student hotline

The Friends of Lesbians And Gays (FLAG) has opened a confidential contact line, x1609.

This hotline is open to students of all sexualities for information about FLAG. It is additionally available to gay, lesbian, and bisexual students who are interested in learning more about the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community at Bucknell.

Bloodmobile coming to BU

The American Red Cross is announcing a blood drive scheduled for Thursday, October 10, from 12 to 6 p.m. in the Larison Dining Hall.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 75 who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds is urged to come.

Free pizza and coke will be served, compliments of Domino's.

Off Campus

Honor rule found controversial

The University of Virginia has traditionally expelled those students violating the honor system, but students have begun to protest against what they feel is an unfair system, biased against blacks and athletes.

The UVA's honor system is student-run, and this student Honor Committee will gather in three campus-wide meetings this month to consider the changes. James Lyons, former dean of the student affairs at Stanford University, was the principal consultant to the report, recommending that the committee adopt a more flexible honor system.

In the following weeks, the Honor Committee will discuss each of the report's recommendations, and will then vote on proposals regarding the implementation of those recommendations.

—National Student News Service

Cultural diversity classes mandatory

Courses in cultural diversity will soon be required for students attending Bowling Green State University in Ohio. This new decision has been made due to the increasing need for promotion of cultural awareness.

The students at BGSU are already required to take eight courses from general deucation disciplines, and beginning with the year's first-year students, one of those required courses must be in cultural diversity.

Approved last October by the University's Faculty Senate, the requirement will be implemented along with the conduction of an evaluative survey of 600 students.

Gays Rights Advocates disruptive

Student Gay Rights Advocates disrupted the September 6th meeting of the University of Wisconsin board of Regents in a protest against the Reserve Officers Training Corps by playing Twister, spraying Silly String, and shooting confetti.

The Ten Percent Society, a student lesbian, gay, and bisexual organization, claim to have protested to convince the Board to end the school's ROTC program, which they claim is discriminatory.

The UW-Madison ROTC program follows the Department of Defese policy which prohibits homosexuals from holding scholarships or becoming commissioned officers.

The Regents have previously voted against terminating the ROTC program, and decided to lobby at the national level for reforms in the military's policies toward gays and lesbians; consequently, the demonstrators say the goal of the protest was to place the ROTC issue back on the agenda.

—NSNS

District court rules against CUNY

A U.S. District judge ruled on September 4th that a City College professor, Michael Levin, had his constituational rights violated when the school investigated him for his assertions that blacks are less intelligent than whites.

The philosophy professor, rules the court, cannot be censured for his views that blacks are held back in society by their inferior intelligence rather than by discrimination.

—NSNS

RIT president resigns

The president of the Rochester Institute of Technology announced his retirement last week, due to the criticism he received for taking a sabbatical at the Central Intelligence Agency.

President M. Richard Rose has been president of RIT for 12 years, and says he has been planning to retire long before the institute's ties with the CIA sparked controversy.

He has been informally accused of helping the CIA gain undue influence over the academic programs at Rochester.

President Rose says he was "confident" that the impending panel would find that he had not compromised RIT's academic integrity.

—The Chronicle of Higher Education

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Tom Petty remains hot in third decade

BY MATTHEW P. WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

How does Tom Petty do it? He has reworked the same chords and harmonies countless times over. His singing would be better described as a nasal whine. Let's not forget his unlikely looks, which rank right up there with rock's ugliest. These tures the precise interplay between music and lyrics that has become Petty's trademark. The second single and title track, "Into the Great Wide Open," is presently doing very well on the charts. Its humorous examination of a wanna-be rock star is in keeping with previous social criticisms like those heard in *Full Moon Fever*. Other promising tracks include the inspired "Kings Highway" and the peace pushing

Album Review

© 1991 MCA Records, Inc.

the whole that is Tom Petty. In the past ten years plus, few artists have achieved across-the-board acceptance like he has. In fact, it seems as though the aforementioned shortcomings only add to the lustre of this magical songwriter. His new album, *Into the Great Wide Open*, only serves to strengthen his position as one of rock's most durable mainstays.

Hot on the heels of his most successful album, *Full Moon Fever*, Petty has rejoined his long-time backing band, the Heartbreakers, whom he worked without the last time around. The product of their revitalized union, with the aid of Jeff Lynne and Roger McGuin, is a carefully crafted album that bears a slightly different tone than *Full Moon Fever*. Fortunately, the quality of the music has been preserved.

The first single, "Learning to Fly," is one of those Petty classics that flows right through you. It feapeculiar insight and flare that have become recognizable in Petty's music.

What is so great about Petty is that none of his songs are truly bad. It is a realistic ambition to listen to a Tom Petty album from start to finish and enjoy all that you hear. His listenability is his greatest asset and it continues with *Into the Great Wide Open*. Only one track, "All the Wrong Reasons," sounds suspiciously like an old song, in this case the hit "Free Falling." For the most part, however, Petty comes out sounding not only consistent, but remarkably non-repetitive for an artist who has recorded such a large amount of material.

As a listener, you will appreciate the music and messages that appear in *Into Great Wide Open*. Tom Petty remains one of the few artists capable of breaking the monotony of pop culture and yet fitting into it at the same time.

Star Trek zooms ahead at warp speed

BY CHRIS BIRD

During the mid-70's, there had been several plans to bring *Star Trek* back as a new series. Scripts were written and the series was cast, until it was realized that there were no networks interested in taking a chance on the follow-up. However, the next best thing was done—Paramount made a movie. *Star Trek—The Motion Picture* featured the original crew, with the additions of Stephen Collins as Commander Willard Decker (son of Commodore Matt Decker, who sacrificed his life in the episode "The Doomsday Machine") and Persis Khambatta as Lieutenant Illia, a female Deltan. The Enterprise is sent out to stop a destructive entity that is approaching Earth. The movie did well at the box office, but many fans found it laborious.

Four more movies have been released since 1980, each with the "original seven:" Kirk, Spock, McCoy, Scotty, Uhura, Sulu, and Chekov. *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* introduced us to Kirk's son (Merritt Butrick, who died of AIDS 3 years ago), brought back Ricardo Montalban as Khan, and marked the death of Spock.

In *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*, the crew is on a personal mission to bring Spock's resurrected body from the planet Genesis and return to him his mind, which he transferred to Dr. McCoy just moments before his death. Kirk's son is murdered by the Klingons and he is forced to destroy the Enterprise in a ditch effort to save the crew.

The best of the motion picture adventures, *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* has the crew going back in time to the year 1986 in order to bring two, now extinct sperm whales into the future. They are the only creatures capable of communicating with a probe that is destroying Earth (the novel *Probe*, which is the sequel to *Trek IV*, will be released in January). The movie offered both a humorous and critical look at our society and issued a warning against the annihilation of endangered species.

© 1991 Paramount Pictures, Inc.

In *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*, Kirk and the crew meet Spock's brother Sybok (Laurence Luckinbill), a Vulcan with emotions who is on a quest to meet God.

The crew of the Enterprise has done more than just *Star Trek*. The third and fourth installments of the *Star Trek* saga were directed by Mr. Spock himself, Leonard Nimoy, who also directed *Three Men and a Baby* and the critically acclaimed film *The Music Box*. William Shatner directed *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*, has done the TV series *T. J. Hooker* and *Rescue 911*, and is now a best selling author with the books *Tekwar* and *Teklords*. Nichelle Nichols has gone on to help NASA recruit women and minorities for the space program. Walter Koenig has also done some writing and toured across the country with Trek co-star Mark Lenard (Spock's father Sarek) doing a play about a conversation between an older Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

In 1986, there was discussion of a new series, featuring a new cast and a revamped Enterprise. Fans were outraged that the writers would even try to replace the old crew. Roddenberry worked closely with the new producers, and the result was *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Premiering in September 1987, the show featured a new Enterprise and crew that existed 83 years after the original mission.

The new crew is made up of Captain Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart), a Frenchman, Commander William "Number One" Riker (Jonathan Frakes), Chief Medical Officer Beverly Crusher (Gates McFadden), Lt. Com. Data (Brent Spiner), android, Chief Engineer Geordi LaForge (LeVar Burton), Counselor Deanna Troi (Marina Sirtis)—a Betazoid who can read people's emotions, and Lt. Worf (Michael Dorn), a Klingon whose alien race was the sworn enemy of the original crew and still a volatile force in the new series.

The show has done extraordinarily well, garnering numerous Emmys and having the highest ratings for any hour-long show in syndication. The cast and crew of the new show celebrated its 100th episode with the finale of the fourth season. As the crew blasts off for its fifth season, there is a special surprise in store. Leonard Nimoy has agreed to portray Spock for a two-parter to be shown during November. Spock's father, played by Mark Lenard, will also return.

There have been many rumors floating around about the future of *Star Trek* after the sixth motion picture is released. At a recent convention in Buffalo, Marina Sirtis (Counselor Deanna Troi of *The Next Generation*) said that *Star Trek VI* will be the final movie with the original crew. Paramount Studios has set aside enough money in their budget for seasons five and six of *The Next Generation*, at which point they may cancel it, reason: each one hour show costs around $1.3 million to make. After the sixth season, the crew of the new Enterprise may begin big screen adventures.

Anderson to open Weis Center season

BY LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"The best thing about 'performance art' is that it's so ambiguous. It includes just about anything you might want to do," said Laurie Anderson, speaking on the art that she virtually invented. Her multimedia performance, "Voices from the Beyond," will open the Weis Center season on October 5 at 8:30 p.m.

First presented at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in January 1991, "Voices from the Beyond" is a politically provocative blend of theatre, music, visual art, comedy, and hi-tech wizardry.

"Her innovative combinations of pointed anecdotes, striking imagery, original music, inventive electronics, and singular stage persona have made her one of those rare artists respected and loved by audiences as mixed as her media," said William Boswell, director of cultural events.

Called "disturbing" and "politically pointed" by *The New York Times*, "Voices from the Beyond" will include Anderson's commentary on censorship in art, women in America, and the Persian Gulf War.

Though her performance is sure to be unique, Anderson herself does not consider her work to be avant-garde. "I'm just a storyteller, the oldest profession of all," she explains.

Anderson is perhaps best known for her epic "United States I-IV," a seven-hour multi-media event that she described as a "big performance portrait of the country." She also attracted international attention when her song "O Superman" reached number two on England's pop music charts in 1980.

"Anderson is an engaging and influential front-runner in the contemporary art scene," said Boswell. "She is one of the best, and we are lucky to have her performing at the Weis Center."

Tickets are still available and may be purchased at the Weis Center box office this week or at the door.

© 1988 Warner Bros. Records–Photo by Robert Maplethorpe

Laurie Anderson will be opening the Weis Center's season with her multi-media presentation "Voices from the Beyond."

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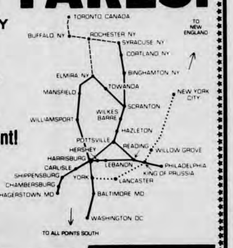

WELCOME BACK
Capitol Trailways

HIV Testing

The Student Medical Services will hold an HIV testing service on

Wednesday, October 2.

The test for the AIDS virus is free and confidential but is available by appointment only.

To schedule an appointment or for additional information, call the Student Medical Service at x-1401.

EDITORIAL

Academic dishonesty and/or an honor code

"I pledge my honor that I neither gave nor received any assistance on this exam."

Will such words become commonplace at Bucknell? They will if Assistant Professor of History Richard Waller has his way. Waller proposed such an honor code to the Bucknell Student Government in remarks made as he was elected to serve on the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility — the campus body primarily charged with adjudicating cases of academic dishonesty.

The debate on implementing an honor code at Bucknell is as old as cheating itself. An honor code for students was last discussed seriously in 1987 when a campus-wide referendum caused the proposal to be dropped. The idea has been bantered around yearly since then, and a serious proposal has once again surfaced.

A traditional code of academic responsibility includes two significant clauses: (1) students will not cheat, and (2) students will report any fellow student they suspect of cheating. If such a code is enacted at Bucknell, we'd like to add clause (3): professors will sign a similar code pledging that they too will report any student they suspect of academic dishonesty. This final clause is essential if we are to avoid the situation at the University of Virginia. There their honor code promises immediate, unconditional expulsion for any case of academic dishonesty, however insignificant. Thus, many professors reportedly ignore cases of cheating to save their students from being expelled.

In this case, our campus must consider one key question: What is the significance of implementing an honor code? We believe a code would serve primarily as an excuse for the enaction of more stringent penalties against students convicted of intentional academic dishonesty. Why not just enact those penalties now, and clarify the existing system at the same time? The element of an honor code need not be introduced.

Indeed, more important is a revamping of the existing system for dealing with academic dishonesty. The present Board of Review on Academic Responsibility, to which Professor Waller was just elected, is a well-designed group whose talents are called upon far too infrequently. We recommend that the board meet monthly, or more often if necessary, to hear each and every case of academic dishonesty brought against a student (the current system allows an academic dean to adjudicate cases instead of the full board).

Further, we strongly urge the board to make convictions on charges of intentional academic dishonesty part of a student's permanent record. The dealings of the board are far too secretive as it is. The serious offense of plagiarizing another's work is certainly more serious than the disciplinary charges for misbehavior which are already added to a student's permanent record.

In issues like this one, consistency is critically important. We recommend a University-wide education program on academic responsibility, much like the current "Let's Say It Up Front" program on behavioral expectations. Then, once all students and faculty know the rules, we must play by them. Faculty should be required to forward any and all suspected cases of academic dishonesty to the deans of their respective colleges. When members of the faculty deal with cases of cheating individually and independently of official procedure, all students are done a disservice.

With clearly defined expectations, consistent enforcement, stringent penalties, and permanent repercussions, students who cheat will be not only dishonorable, but stupid as well.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Panhel responds to rush controversy

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing on behalf of the Panhellenic Council in response to Professor Abowitz's article, *Does Bucknell cultivate respect for diverse individuals and cultures?* The purpose of this letter is two-fold. I want to apologize for what has been perceived as a lack of concern and disregard for diversity. I would also like to explain the situation which Panhel faced this particular year. After speaking with Professor Abowitz I believe that both Panhel and Hillel have learned how to better communicate and avoid such conflicts in the future.

First of all the Panhellenic Council wishes to apologize to the sisters who were unable to attend the voting sessions which followed Tuesday's party due to Yom kippur. It was an unfortunate compromise which the Council felt needed to be made in order to expedite the informal rush period. Secondly, we would like to extend our apology for the original rush schedule which conflicted with Rosh Hashanah. The Panhellenic Council had assumed that the approval of the Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) and the Council on Greek Life (COGL) would have brought such conflicts to our attention. Thus the lack of awareness and education on the campus has unfortunately left misconceptions and ignorance with many organizations. Finally, the original rush schedule was cancelled due to an insufficient number of registered women. The Panhellenic Council, as well as each sorority, were involved in drafting an informal rush procedure. This proposal is the one which we, the Panhellenic Council and all eight of the sororities thought was the best option. Unfortunately, the Jewish sisters felt a conflict of interest. I have started to work this semester with Professor Abowitz to help avoid conflict next year.

"Thus the lack of awareness and education on the campus has unfortunately left misconceptions and ignorance with many organizations."

In order to explain the difficulties faced, it is helpful to understand that the Panhellenic leadership is not responsible for most decision-making involving the sororities. Any changes or processes involving the sororities must be taken back to each chapter, voted upon, and then brought for a vote before Panhel. A two-thirds vote is needed to pass any proposal. The National Panhellenic Council is concerned with the rushee first and foremost. When rush was cancelled, the rushees were informed that they would need to wait at least another week. To delay all the rushees for another week for a holiday which affected only a few would have been unfair and disheartening to the majority of the rushees. After personal conversations with the rushees it was concluded that the holiday only affected two women, who did not feel that splitting parties would be difficult. Neither of them mentioned missing the ceremonial meal at 5:00 as being a conflict so we were not made aware of the meal.

Along with the two-thirds approval needed to institute this informal rush, the sorority presidents, representatives and the Panhellenic executive board needed to insure that the rushees affected by the holiday would be handled compassionately and fairly. This was done through the Rho Chi (rush Counselor assigned to each rushing woman.) The Rho Chis met with their women and stressed the importance of telling the Rho Chi if there was any conflict. These women would be excused, allowed to write letters or to split parties similar to the way sports, classes and occasionally holidays or religious services have been handled in the past. This system worked and the rushees affected by the holiday told their Rho Chi how they wanted to handle it. Each sorority president was responsible for insuring that their own chapter handled these special cases with care.

The council was forced to make many last-minute decisions. Our mistake was in not contacting Hillel about the ceremonies occurring before the official holiday. We believed that we had not overlapped the holiday as far as the rushee was concerned. Due to the time constraints and our concern for protecting and expediting the rushee's experience we felt there was no better communication and understanding between the groups. This communication began during the drafting period and will continue with Professor Abowitz's assistance for next year. The Panhellenic Council is always open and willing to discuss the actions and policies we follow to anyone who is confused, misled or simply curious.

KRISTINE ELLIOT '92
SEPTEMBER 25, 1991

IVCF offers apologies

TO THE EDITOR:

For the past several weeks, we have heard bits and pieces of rumor, assumption, and reaction toward the Bible handout/book table sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and the Gideons. After several of us participated in what we consider to be a very positive meeting with several Hillel members and their advisor, Professor Deborah Abowitz, we wanted to clarify what actually happened on September 9, to state what our intentions were, and in so doing, to communicate our perspective as followers of Christ.

Some members of Hillel apparently believed that September 9 (Rosh Hashanah) may have been deliberately chosen by InterVarsity as the day to have the Bible handout. The fact is, the Bible handout was originally scheduled for Wednesday, September 4. The date was changed at the suggestion of Bucknell administrators, who felt that the excessive L.C. traffic at that time would pose a problem. At this point in time, neither InterVarsity nor the Bucknell administration recognized that September 9 was Rosh Hashanah.

Neither InterVarsity members nor Gideon representatives handed out any sort of booklet to anyone; this includes members of the Jewish community. A booklet with the Star of David on it, written by a Jewish Christian, which explains Christ's claims from a Jewish perspective, was available along with at least six other booklets at our book table in the Langone Center. These booklets have been available at our book tables for the last several years, as they are on most college campuses.

The library incident as recorded in *The Bucknellian* two weeks ago in actuality happened as follows: One of two students offered the tour participants a Bible as the tour went into the library. A third student joined the first two outside the library and consequently, not realizing that the tour participants had already been offered a Bible, offered them a Bible upon their exit from the library.

The Bible handout day was intended to give all students an opportunity to own a Bible. We always strive to share our belief in Christ in a sensitive way which avoids personal grief and anger. We were sorry to realize that some people's perceptions of our actions were so different from our intentions. We in no way wanted to make Jews or anyone else feel unwelcome at Bucknell nor to personally offend them.

As the discussion progressed at our recent meeting with Hillel, we better understood the feelings, difficulties, and hurts of Jewish members of the Bucknell community. We express our regret and sympathy to those Jews and others who may have been unintentionally hurt by our actions on September 9.

DICK WIEDENHEFT
GRACE RHIE
CHRISTINE MCDONALD
STEVE BALIKO
MARTY MAKARY
IVCF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
SEPTEMBER 25, 1991

OPINIONS

"Clueless" — By Steve McNutt

OPINIONS

Let's stop harrassing each other

BY MELISSA SKELTON

Each time I read a "Skena's Prescription" or an "On My Mind" or a news article about a faculty motion to remove some student organization, I really have to wonder when "checks and balances" became "uninformed opinion forum."

This campus has a terrible disease. I would call it the "I-know-better-than-you-how-to-do-your-job" syndrome. We are all anxious to have and proclaim our opinions about every topic on the campus, and I admit, I am the first one to ask questions and complain about something I don't understand. But that's the key: *Ask questions first*, complain later. Never have I witnessed such an overabundance of "let me tell you what would be better."

" ...Let's go to the real root of the problem and discourage irresponsibility... "

Students are especially guilty of it. Granted, I have a particular bias against Bucknell-bashing. I have been at Bucknell virtually all of my twenty years because I live in Lewisburg, and am the daughter of two Bucknell alumni, one of whom is a Bucknell administrator. However, because of this overwhelming Bucknellness in my life, I have also been able to meet most of the administrators, know many of the faculty outside of class, and have met students and alumni all my life. There are problems with the University and its inner workings; there always have been. However, not all of us are qualified to criticize each area of deficiency. Although every department needs a check on its operation, that should not mean open season for "let's get each other."

Dave Skena and Mark Abrahamsen seem to think the admissions office doesn't do its job very well. I think Mr. Abrahamsen's concerns were well addressed last week, and I would invite Mr. Skena to read Bob Ritter's series of articles about enrollment—you might find it enlightening, Dave. I would also invite other authors who are skeptical about how a particular department does its job to go to that department and ask questions. Find out about the programs and the people there. Sign on to help their efforts; most of those programs depend on student volunteers and I think you would be hard-pressed to find a department that doesn't welcome a little volunteer help. Try to work with the areas where you find deficiencies. Then, if after being involved and asking all the right questions you are still dissatisfied, by all means, write a newspaper column and open it up to public review.

To be fair, this is not a student-only disease. I think we all remember George Jenks' motions to remove the Greeks and the ROTC program. As a student, many years ago, Mr. Jenks' was directly involved with those organizations. In recent years as a faculty member, however, I wonder why he felt it necessary to recommend their abolition. Although many faculty members notice problems in their classes that involve students in Greek organizations, sports teams, or other activities, I am curious to know why some faculty members assume that all students in those organizations are therefore hurt by them. I have watched plenty of students skip class, turn in late work, and fall asleep in class who are not Greek or on an athletic team. Pressure on this campus can be found in every student organization, every class, and within the students themselves that cause problematic behavior, despondency, and conflict. Let's not lay all the blame on the organizations; let's go to the real root of the problem and discourage irresponsibility, encourage support systems, and target prejudices that can be turned into open-mindedness. The departments of student and residential life are doing a great job in those areas.

Most importantly, let's stop harassing each other. We accomplish very little when we have to take time out to respond to unfounded accusations and uninformed complaints, and when we spend valuable energy doing the complaining instead of volunteering to make changes. Let's keep in mind that whether students or staff, we all have busy schedules, limited budgets, and a lot of work to do in what seems like a very short time. We're all adults here, and educated ones at that. There is no reason for spouting off the top of our heads without fully investigating the problem first. There is a need for a system of "checks and balances" but not of "seek and destroy."

To the faculty and administrators: appreciate what the students are saying to you; they experience firsthand the consequences of your decisions, and more often than not, under the sarcasm lies a legitimate concern. And to the students, take time to really look around you—you'll never have it this good again.

On my mind...

As the University's Board of Review on Academic Responsibility ponders what new measures to take (if any) with students who are caught cheating, plagiarizing, and the like, I asked myself why people cheat. Is it because they are simply morally bankrupt individuals, or is the pressure to perform at Bucknell just to great to handle? Are students too competitive for their own good? A simple solution was difficult to find.

I was on the third floor in the library a few days ago, when a student came in and wheezed under his breath, "Welcome to Cutthroat Central." Amused, I looked around the room to see if anyone had shot him a nasty glare. But no, people kept on studying as if he wasn't there.

The last time I heard the word "cutthroat" (or simply "throat") with any regularity was two years ago as a freshman. Back then it seemed that those who did "books" in the Bison had some sort of attitude problem, were anti-social, or throats. Apparently the term has stuck around.

It appears to me that at Bucknell there are three basic types of students. There are those who: (A) study by themselves in a quiet atmosphere; (B) those that cram with friends the night before an exam; and (C) those who don't study and simply do not care.

You can usually find the first group in a room designated by the words THIS IS A *QUIET* STUDY AREA. PLEASE RESPECT THE RIGHT OF OTHERS TO STUDY. DISTURBERS WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE. There are a few hard-core individuals in this group. But the vast majority of Bucknell students are in the second group and can be found in the Bison having a two-hour lunch. The third—well, who knows?

"So characterizing Bucknell as cutthroat remains an individual decision, but I'm under the impression that competition is healthy for students..."

Many criticize Bucknell for being a cutthroat school. I find that a fine line has developed between being a throat and simply working competitively. The former tries to dominate others while the latter consistently puts forth a strong individual effort, without paranoia that John Smith or Mary Jones might be blowing the curve. Everyone knows the stereotypes here: engineers are fierce, management majors are too competitive, and liberal arts students do all their assignments as community work. So characterizing Bucknell wholly as cutthroat remains an individual decision, but I'm under the impression that competition is healthy for students—if college life is supposed to prepare us for the real world, then a Darwinian notion such as "survival of the fittest" is a beneficial addition to a student's mind-set.

As it stands now, I see too many guys not busting their tails here because they know they can receive a decent entry-level job after graduation working for a corporation where mom or dad is a senior vice president. I also pass by too many women who are only determined to earn their "MRS." degree and relocate in Long Island or Boca Raton.

The fact of the matter is that the U. S. provides a fiercely competitive society. Even *Cheers'* Norm Peterson has mentioned, "It's a dog-eat-dog world out there, and I'm wearing milk-bone underwear." It would be disappointing to see Bucknell graduates turn into the Norms of the world.

It's safe to assume that every generation's collective wish is to have their kids do better than they did—to make society better, to be more successful, etc. It's vital that the college-aged students continue to strive to become better than their parents; studies have indicated that our generation will become the first in our nation's history that is expected to be less successful than our predecessors.

Doesn't that wake anyone up—or at least pull them away from watching *Days of Our Lives* every afternoon? Maybe, maybe not. Either way, the complacent attitude shown on campus by a significant number of students is sickening. It appears that the goal is to do just enough to get by, rather than be willing to face challenges with optimism and to excel.

And while we're thinking about our own motivational desires, what philosophy are we going to pass along to the next generation after us? Will our children look to us as bums or role models?

Mark Abrahamsen

Mark Abrahamsen

Citizenship in the Academy

Part Two of Three

BY MATTHEW D. FRENCH

The Academy was born of Society. Consequently, and not surprisingly, the hierarchy of the Academy mirrors that of Society. The elites, the intellectuals, and the masses are all represented on America's campuses. Unfortunately, the "defactionalization" of America's campuses, in order to create a "kinder, gentler" academia, is further hindered by the fact that the power structure on the American campus invites conflict. It is part of its very nature. Or is it?

The elites on America's campus are policy makers, and like most policy makers, they appear to formulate policy which serves them best. Many times it seems as if the "Academy" is being used as a shield; a defense against accusations of policy reflecting the "will of the few" instead of the "interests of the many." Although policy is seemingly not best for you individually, it is claimed to be best for the Academy. What the myopic administrators sometimes fail to realize is that the Academy is made up of individuals, and those individuals are being misunderstood, if not ignored.

"Power corrupts, and absolute power..." makes for an administration which is insensitive to the needs of a faculty which is waging a war each day and a student body which feels compelled to cut their colleagues' throats at any opportunity.

The power structure on American campuses is top-heavy and distant. It speaks a different language than the masses. It speaks in tongues of liability and lawsuits, monetary well-being and petty politics. It is so removed from the ideals on which the Academy *should* function, that when the Academy begins to cease functioning, the elites will not know soon enough to stop it.

In contrast to the power elite, there are the masses of students who feel insecure, violated, lied to, and manipulated because the Academy of Learning has become a Den of Iniquity. What are Higher Education's priorities? Is it simply to prepare for "out there", or is it to expose and challenge? The masses must resist being railroaded through the last haven of thought and intellectual discourse they are likely to encounter. "Question authority" is not a battlecry for chaos, instead it is a plea for renewed curiosity. A member of the masses is a watchdog for his kind.

In order to learn, one must be allowed to learn, and in order to be allowed to learn, the masses must be allowed to fail, since failure is a inevitable step in the learning process. If the elites allow us, will we dare to fail, knowing our colleagues will be there to help us up? Or will the Power Elite scare us into a vortex of mediocrity? The insatiable thirst for knowledge seems to have been quenched in many a student. Can this be true?

And what of the intellectuals, those who guide yet have no guidance; those who crave power yet have none. They are in "power purgatory;" absolute power over the future of the masses, yet unable to change policy to affect their own. They play a game by someone else's rules, yearning to mold and create something other than thoughts. They are mistreated by the masses, ignored by the elites. But they are the foundation of the Academy, and without them, the Academy would be no more, and the elites would be Kings of Nothing, Lords over empty buildings and deserted ideals.

So interdependence, by rule of thumb, should dominate our thinking. Hang together or hang separately takes on new meaning when the Academy is at stake. Do not *use* one another in order to further your own ends at the expense of others in your situation.

Moreover, do not use those of a higher or lower status if it suits you, for the good of the Academy should be your priority, for through the prosperity of the Academy shall you prosper.

The Academy has a vital role in Society, and there is much more at stake here than the picayune squabbles between those who should be exploring together. As for the environment of exploration? The policy is in the hands of the elites; pray the mission of the Academy outweighs all else.

The masses, however, are the most mercurial of the variables in the Academic equation. On their shoulders rests the responsibility for harnessing the power that is within the Academy and distilling it so that the Academy can fulfill its vital responsibility to the Society at large.

Opinions needs columnists.

All subjects. All viewpoints.

StreetBeat: Should Bucknell have an honor code?

by Peter Ho '93

JASON CORT '95
Political Science

"I think if the students would stick to the honor code, I think it would be good for Bucknell. I am afraid that most of the students would abuse it and it would turn out not to be a good system."

DAVE VEIT '95
Undecided

"No, I don't think so because I haven't seen enough reasons to have one. I see problems but not enough problems to make that necessary."

SARAH CONAWAY '94
Biology

"No, it's a personal thing. If you are going to cheat, you are going to know it. I also don't think that it's fair for you to tell on anyone."

PAM JADWIN '92
Math and Economics

"I don't think the honor code would necessarily be effective because it seems like people would probably cheat whether they sign something or not."

BILL LEE '93
Civil Engineering

"The honor code will only work if there is full participation from the student body. If there is no participation, it would be a big failure... something like BYOB."

TIMEK WILLIAMS '95
Chemical Engineering

"We should have an honor code to prevent plagiarism. No one can make the excuse that they don't understand the rules. But who is going to turn in a friend to live by the code? So yes and no, but something needs to be done."

FEATURES

Try a "make it and take it" class

The Craft Shop offers inexpensive candle, tie-dye, beaded jewelry, and cooking courses.

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Chicagoans find funky knitted mittens and their favorite batik shirts at The Laughing Iguana. In Philadelphia, lovers of multi-colored, incensed candles and tie-dyes return regularly to Critters. The Village in New York City is filled with successful shops specializing in clothing and decorations made by local artists. Travelling to Central Pennsylvania, one can discover pottery, tie-dyes, beaded jewelry, and candles in the basement of Hunt Hall at the Craft Shop. The best part about this shop is that you can design and make all of your favorite things inexpensively.

In 1972, Molly Ross was asked to start a Craft Program at Bucknell. It was the first year of the Jan-Plan, so with the help of others, Ross developed a weaving class for the January students. In the fall, the actual shop was opened. Clay working, ceramics, jewelry, leatherworking, and silk-screening were offered and received an enthusiastic following.

As the decade proceeded, macrame and basketry were added upon request. "In the '70's, it was amazing," says Ross. "Jan-Plans were so large; it was incredible."

Ross sees the '90's as a time of "renewed interest." Last fall, the Craft Shop moved from the LC to Hunt Hall and yet classes remained full. "Students sought us out," explains Ross. Today, cooking classes, tie-dying, and jewelry-making are very popular. Says Ross, "It might be a full cycle."

Ross feels that the reason the Craft Shop has remained on campus for over 20 years is because it has changed along with the interest of the students. When Ross started the program, it was one of the first college-level craft shops in the country. A few years later, Penn State and Gettysburg started craft programs. Ross is proud when she says, "They looked at ours before they started theirs." Her biggest piece of advice was to initiate classes based upon students' requests.

Penn State and Gettysburg are not the only ones who have benefitted from the philosophies of the shop's successful programs. Ross has organized the shop well enough to send its brochures to over 15 counties in northeastern Pennsylvania. A Youth Program was also initiated last fall. Two classes instead of one had to be offered because of the large number of children who signed up to participate.

At the Craft Shop, tee-shirts used for batiking, tie-dying, and hand-painting can be purchased at the shop for $2.75. On average, a small candle costs $1 to make. All colors of wax are available and can be formed in circles, stars, or hexagons. A variety of scents from cranberry to pine to peach can be added to the wax.

A set of beaded earrings can be made for as little as $2.50. Surgical steel, sterling silver, and gold-plated posts and clasps, as well as strings of leather for necklaces, are available. Practice clay for freeforming or use on the Craft Shop's four pottery wheels is free. Wood stains, paints, and markers are also there for anyone to use.

Ross stresses that any student may use the room whenever it is open (Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m., and 7 p.m.–10 p.m.; Friday, 1 p.m.–5p.m.). While some students have taken their Craft Shop skills and gone on to be professional painters and makers of windchimes and baskets, for most students the Craft Shop serves as a great chance to learn a new art or cooking technique, or to design their own version of what they see in their favorite shops.

For those just joining the revival of the arts and crafts movement, free classes on the basics are being offered. The schedule for the "Make It and Take It" class is as follows:

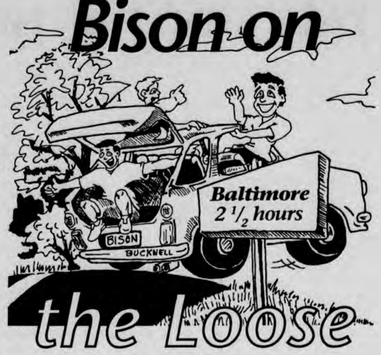
Classes are on Tues. at 3:30 p.m.
Clay— Oct. 8
Tie-dye— Oct. 22
Batik— Oct. 29
Jewelry— Nov. 5
Weaving— Nov. 12
Stained Glass— Nov. 19
Candlemaking— Dec. 3

Call the Craft Shop at 523–5322 to sign up for classes.

Traci Mellinger–The Bucknellian

Molly Ross, director of the Craft Shop demonstrates how to make beaded jewelry earrings. A free class is offered on this art.

Bison on the Loose



BY WAYNE FERBERT

The closest "big city" to Bucknell is... Philadelphia? **Wrong!** Pittsburgh? **Even Worse!!** It's **Baltimore!!** The beautiful trees of Towson State are a mere two hours and fifteen minutes due south of Lewisburg. Baltimore's rejuvenated Inner Harbor is only 25 more minutes south of Towson. The city of Baltimore offers everything that any "BIG city" offers—the history, the atmosphere, the entertainment, the bars, the schools, the shops, the food, the bars, the Orioles, the shows, the symphony, the concerts, the bars, and more!

Baltimore's Inner Harbor is celebrating its 11th anniversary as a newly renovated tourist attraction. The Inner Harbor is easily the most popular attraction to out-of-towners in Baltimore and for good reason. The Harbor offers a shopping bonanza with its two Inner Harbor Pavilions coupled with the Gallery Mall.

The Light Street Pavilion offers mostly food, including Baltimore's famous crabs. Phillips's Carry-Out offers steamed crabs, crab cakes, soft-shelled crabs, fish stuffed with crabs, crab soup, and... well I think you get the picture! To visit Baltimore and not try its famous crabs is a travesty, but the pavilion offers other delights if Baltimore's crusty crustacean is not to your liking. Italian food, Polish food, tasty chocolates, and plenty of ice cream dominate the rest of the Pavilion, including The American Cafe and for the gentlemen, a Hooters Bar & Grill.

The Pratt Street Pavilion offers a plethora of clothing shops and novelty stores. One can shop for almost everything in this Pavilion including jewelry, kites, designer clothing, books, and souvenirs of your trip to Baltimore. But if the Pratt Street Pavilion is a plethora, then the Gallery Mall is the jackpot! The Gallery is a five-story shopping mall with over 70 stores devoted to clothing, novelties, and food. The Gallery offers a Bennetton, a Gap, a Banana Republic, an American Eagle, a Casual Corner, The Limited, and a host of other designer clothing stores to whet your appetite. The Gallery is also home to many novelty and gadget stores including The Sharper Image. The Gallery's top floor is replete with food stands that offer everything from ice cream to chicken to sushi. The Gallery holds several sit down restaurants but if you wish to eat at them you had better bring Daddy's wallet because they are expensive.

The Harbor is not just a shopping extravaganza. Right on the edge of the Harbor's waters lie several tourist attractions including the National Aquarium, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary with the recent opening of a new dolphin wing that almost doubles its size. Also right on the Harbor's waters is the Maryland Science Center which can provide a full day's worth of adventure for those interested in the physical sciences. The Lady Baltimore is a line of booze-cruises that leave the Harbor almost hourly and offer live music, dancing, and all the alcohol you can consume for a modest price. The historic pre-Civil War battleship the Constellation is moored in the Harbor and is open for tours in the afternoon. Tall ships from all around the world are also often docked right on the Harbor's edge and open for tours.

Within walking distance of the Harbor is the Baltimore Arena which attracts all kinds of performers, and the Winter schedule is sure to be full of top-notch acts. To obtain event information, call (301) 347–2000. The Baltimore Arena has always prided itself on keeping its ticket prices at an affordable level. Next to the Baltimore Arena is the Lyric Opera House which draws more off-Broadway shows than you can shake a stick at. The Lyric has drawn such top shows as *Les Miserables* and *Cats*. Let's not forget that the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is one of the premier orchestras on the East Coast and has just recently returned from the Soviet Union for its Fall and Winter schedules.

Baltimore also offers one of the premier teams in all of baseball in the Baltimore Orioles. This is the Orioles last year of play at the old Memorial Stadium before they move to a newly built stadium in downtown Baltimore. The Orioles only have three more home games this year on October 4, 5, and 6. These games will attract over 50,000 people per game so if you would like to attend you should give the author a call because these three games are sold out!! Scalpers are always an option.

Baltimore's nightlife is one of its main attractions especially to a student from exciting Lewisburg. In the middle of downtown Baltimore there are a host of bars, of which the most frequented by college students is Fat Tuesdays! But within five minutes of downtown Baltimore is Fells Point. Fells Point is Baltimore's equivalent of Georgetown. Bring your wallet with ID and plan to have a great time in one or more of the over 25 bars in a 4 block radius. Students flock from Towson State, Loyola, Essex Community College, University of Maryland-Baltimore Campus (UMBC), Johns Hopkins, and University of Maryland (College Park) to fill these bars on weekends, as well as weeknights.

But if you don't want to drive through downtown traffic and only want to go as far as Towson State, then feel free because Towson offers a nightlife of its own. Towson State is Baltimore's foremost party school, and one needn't look past Towson's nightlife to discover why. There is an inexhaustible number of bars in Towson to cater to the student body including Gator's Pub, Poor Richards, Charles Village Pub, the American Cafe, and Parley Cafe. Come November, Towson will also be host to the largest mall in Baltimore, which is sure to have some new bars of its own. The bars all have college nights and finding the right bar on the right college night can make all the difference (price and people-wise). Other college bars right off the Beltway include Tully's, The Barn, and the Mount Washington Tavern.

Baltimore is a lot closer than you think so next time you are sitting around on a Friday and decide to go on a roadtrip, consider Baltimore as not only the closest alternative but the best opportunity. **Directions:** Take Route 15 south to Harrisburg. Follow the signs to I-83 south which takes you right to Towson. To get to the heart of Towson, take I-695 east to the Towson exit. To get to the Harbor, take I-83 south until it ends in downtown Baltimore right in front of the Harbor.

Bison Bistros

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

Deborah Carter tosses one of Vennari's famous pizzas.

BY TRAVIS ELLIOT AND LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

In an effort to ease the student's task of choosing from among Lewisburg's pizza offerings, we recently conducted a simple experiment. Unfortunately, the findings are not as clear-cut as one might hope.

The idea was to simultaneously order a medium pepperoni pizza for delivery from four local establishments and compare the waiting times, prices, and taste. Our hope was to declare one of these pizzas the best, but we can only conclude that pizza remains, for the most part, a matter of personal priorities.

We called Domino's, La Casa De Pizza, Little Italy, and Vennari's and placed our orders. In only 17 minutes, Domino's was the first to arrive, though they had called in advance and asked us to meet them outside. This pizza ($8.49) was by far the best tasting but also the smallest and the most expensive.

As the Domino's delivery person approached, however, we were surprised to see the Little Italy delivery person running towards us with pizza in hand. Though just as fast as Domino's and less expensive ($7.95), Little Italy's was not much larger and could not compare in taste.

La Casa De Pizza showed up ten minutes later (delivered by a Bucknell student). Its $7.79 price made it the cheapest, and it was a fairly good size, but its taste was nothing to write home about.

Feeling terribly sick of pizza, we waited ten more minutes for Vennari's. We found the price ($7.93), size, and taste all to hit about dead center. The crust was one of the best but seemed to take a long time for the cooks at Vennari's to make.

What this all came down to (besides a lot of pizza) was that the best place, as we said, depends on your personal priorities. If you are short on cash, Casa is the way to go. If you want to splurge for the best taste, try Domino's. If you have some time to kill, Vennari's is worth the wait for your order. In any case, think carefully before you call and consider our findings.

Domino's (524–9000)
Sun–Thurs.: 4:30 p.m.–1:00 a.m.
Fri. and Sat.: 4:30 p.m.–2:00 a.m.
La Casa De Pizza (523–9333)
Sun.–Sat.: 5:30 p.m.–11:30 p.m.
Little Italy's (523–7806)
Sun.–Sat.: 11:00 a.m.–12:00 a.m.
Vennari's (524–0444)
Sun.–Sat.: 4:30 p.m.–1:00 a.m.

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FEATURES

Are tanning beds the best way to bronze?

A lowdown on Lewisburg tanning salons and the scientific facts behind what really takes place under the lights.

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER AND COLLEEN RUSH
Buckenliain Staff Writers

The seasons are changing, a slight nip is in the air, and Bucknell students are in a panic. Soon, those precisely cared for tans will be nothing more than a faded memory. Rather than greasing oneself up and boiling listlessly on a beach, many sun-worshippers will have to find an effective alternative. Many will choose to turn to the artificial UVA rays of tanning beds. One question, though, still remains—are they safe or sizzling?

THE LOWDOWN ON TANNING SALONS

In downtown Lewisburg, there are three salons which feature tanning beds—James Martin at 216 St. John St. (523–3335), Larry Smith's at 310 Market St. (524–9380), and Shear Pleasure at 516 Market St. (523–6234).

One tanning session at Shear Pleasure costs $5. The salon has one tan bed. James Martin, a hair and tanning salon in Lewisburg, has two tanning beds. When a person walks in and asks to use a bed, the receptionist looks at that person's skin and warns them that they cannot lie in the UVA bed for more than 15–30 minutes their first time, depending on their skin type. However fair or dark, a person can not tan again until a 24-hour time period elapses. After one person finishes his/her session, the salon sanitizes the bed for the next person. This artificial tan lasts as long as an average natural tan, but takes longer to achieve. Each session is $5. Five sessions cost $20, and 10 sessions cost $35. Usually, more students, male and female, come in right before spring break or formals. On the average, the number of students usihg tanning salons has been increasing.

Larry Smith's Styling Nook and Tanning Salon costs $6 per session. Here they warn their customers of the damages tanning can cause. They only let their customers stay in the bed for half an hour, and they require them to wear eye protection, such as eyeshields or the special stickers they provide. The shop also hands out a booklet containing warnings about your eyes and medications that you should not use while tanning. The booklet also talks about "the itch" (lack of moisture in the skin), wrinkles, and latest beach styles. Yet, the front cover states: "ATTENTION: Due to the heavy scheduling of the tanning bed, it has become necessary to limit the time spent in the tanning salon to 30 min. per session. We feel this will benefit everyone. No one should have to wait for the bed. Your time will start when the appointment is made and not when you arrive. So please be on time so you can get full use of the bed. We greatly appreciate your cooperation." The question we ask is - Does Larry Smith issue this as a real warning or so that his business can move more smoothly and make more money?

Larry Smith's does follow FDA regulations by sanitizing all beds after one use. The shop is inspected twice a year by the state, as well as other inspectors. Larry Smith's recommends a good base tan of three sessions, every other day, three times a week. They suggest tanning only every other day so that the skin can rehydrate itself. If one tanned artificially every day, the skin would flake and itch. The tan would literally "fall off." Larry Smith's agrees that the number of students using tanning salons is increasing and that people who would not go years ago are going now.

THE SCIENTIFIC SIDE

A tan appears due to the activation of melanin in your skin. According to Tanning Tips magazine, "...your skin is made up of a number of layers, the uppermost of which is the horny layer, which acts as a protection against the bombardment of ultraviolet rays. The more you tan, the thicker that horny layer becomes, and the less ultraviolet light comes through to the melanocytes, where your supply of melanin is produced. It's the melanin that gives your skin its brown, tanned glow."

Thus the people who tan every day without allowing their skin to rest from the exposure to ultraviolet light are actually defeating their purpose of becoming darker because they are thickening their horny layer (which is made up of thickened, dead skin cells) and reducing the amount of ultraviolet light that can get through to start the production of that characteristic tan color in their skin.

Freckled skin that never tans runs the highest risk of damage. Deeply colored or black skin seems almost immune to sunburn, yet an immunity to sunburn does not mean an immunity to skin cancer. Black-skinned people can and do get melanoma, even though they have that extra protective melanin layer. These are only a few of the problems that tanning can initiate.

To make things worse, "according to a British study," says Warwick Morison, M.D., associate professor of dermatology at Johns Hopkins University, "about 50 percent of those who go to a tanning salon to use a device have a skin type that really can't tan. They go because there is something magic about it, about selling tans." (FDA Consumer, May 1991)

"Others," adds Arthur Sober, M.D., associate professor of dermatology at Harvard University, "use tanning devices for indoor 'base' tan before taking a winter tropics holiday. Their intent is to protect themselves from future sunburns. But they are in for a surprise. A UV-A tan does not protect well since it is distributed differently and scattered elsewhere throughout the skin."

The outcome of using tanning beds or sitting in the sun is a shocking decrease in the skin's elasticity of American youth. Many are developing skin with hardly any resilience to the sun. Accordingly, the risk of skin cancer has increased 90% since the 1930's. Evidence shows, that even modest amounts of sun needed to obtain an adequate tan may lead to some serious health problems. Now, dermatologists believe that too much sun can activate an irreversible process harming the skin and in time, leading to cancer.

The most common danger of sunning in natural or artificial light is the basal and squamous cell disease, which is almost 100% curable if detected soon enough. There is also malignant melanoma, which is less rare but a more dangerous disease. It is caused by too much exposure to ultra-violet rays, later resulting in blistering sunburns.

The number of skin cancer patients is increasing. More than 600,000 people will be stricken with skin cancer this year. Over 8,000 will die. (Reader's Digest, June 1990)

Damage from UV rays is not limited to the skin. Over-exposure may also result in premature aging signs, permanent damage to the eyes, and even to the immune system.

People who strive for the ultimate tan will pay the penalty later. The price may be high: skin cancer, aged skin, impaired vision and irreparable damage to the immune system. Ultraviolet rays do not discriminate. No one is exempt from its harmful effects. With all of these risks, who really needs a tan?

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

Shear Pleasure offers a tanning bed in its salon. It has proven to be very popular with Bucknell students.

Medications not to take while tanning

Taken from Dr. Richard Childers of the Univ. of Florida and Dr. Edward Emmett of John Hopkins University.

Diuretics which help to prevent water retention and help high blood pressure
Diabetes Drugs
Phenothiazines which are for urinary tract infections
Tranquilizers
Retin-A
Antihistamines such as Benadryl
Antibiotics
Coal Tar which is used to treat psoriasis
Pregnant women and epilectics should check with their physicians.

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

Peter Lalos

In the Indus River Valley civilizations, it was called "karma." With the reformed Protestants of the later 16th century, the preferred terminology was "divine intervention," while the followers of the tenets of Hobbesian socio-economic justice over the centuries deemed it to be, simply enough, the "law of coincidental averages."

In later years, when the wheels of the burgeoning American popular culture rolled unimpeded across the nation-states of Europe, the Far East, Africa, and Latin America, a new, more precise definition of this phenomenon took hold across the globe.

It was from this point on known as "Things that make you go, *'hmm!'*"

* How do they decide which is the "A" wing of Coleman Hall and which is the "B" wing? Logically, one would go alphabetically from left to right, that being the direction in which we read on a page. Yet, these letters in this building are not set up in this fashion. Odd.

* How do the cafeteria workers decide on which days you should put your tray on the conveyor belt every one space, and which days you should put them every two spaces?

* Where does Marts Hall end and Vaughan Lit begin?

* Overheard from an anonymous Pennsylvania contractor in July, 1991; his business had since filed for bankruptcy:

"Wait, wait. I have one last bit of remodeling business to address before we adjourn. Now, this is just off the top of my head, but, what if we made *two* long mailbox walkways for next semester instead of four... You know, so that all of those little logjams that occurred in last year's cubby holes can come together to make one *smashing* bottleneck? And... and wait... I'm not done yet... What if we hired random students to stand and talk with their friends at these points as if they were oblivious to the fact that people were waiting to get by them? All in favor?"

* Instructors who walk into the lecture hall on the first day of classes and are firmly set in the belief that, in the class sitting before him/her, there *will be* a uniform distribution of grades for the semester. Because, hey, let's face it: We *are* a 5 A's, 11 B's, 17 C's, 4 D's and 1 F generation, and where does our actual performance get off standing in the way of this reality?

* A paisley bookbag was spotted on campus last week. Paisley. I— I just don't think that I need to say anything else on this matter.

* Coat racks along the corridors of Swartz and Coleman Halls. Like, yeah, I'm going to hang up my jacket on the way up to my dorm room or into the lecture hall. And maybe I'll just leave my wallet in the front pocket, too. Hi, reality check.

* A snippet from last week's reception following the biology building dedication:

"That's Mr. Rooke, you spud! Let him do whatever the hell he wants!"

"I don't care if he's Mr. *Bucknell*! He can't take two entrees! *Gimme* that, I said!"

* Professors who never tell you their names.

* Stop me if you've heard this, but, can you believe that next week— You *have* heard it? Okay. Forget it.

* So, at the end of the semester, when our textbooks are suddenly worth 10-50% of what we paid for them, are they trying to tell us that the information found within them is, at best, only half correct at this point? Hah! I'm just thinking of those suckers who scrounge for used books when classes start up. Boy, are *they* on a fast track to nowhere.

*Did anyone notice that they've stopped serving Boo Berry Crunch cereal in the cafeteria roughly since I made that crack about it in the paper last year? Coincidence? I think not... I think I've undoubtedly touched a political nerve somewhere.

Next week: It's Homecoming, so accordingly, I'm going home. I guess what I'm trying to say is, don't expect too much of me for the next edition.

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or Lynette Gillis, President of B.I.S.O.N. Volunteers, at 523–0174
Thanks for your interest!

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Williams lives a life of music

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

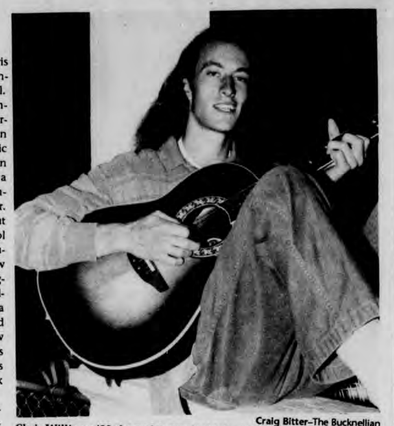
A man of many talents, Chris Williams '92 has been a major contributor to the essence of Bucknell.

Whether he is singing Moondance with the Bison Chips or performing one of his own pieces in the Coffee House, Williams' music is a part of life at B.U. Chris began his singing career at age eight as a member of the West Chester County Boy's Choir and his church choir. He continued singing throughout junior high and into high school where he performed in various musicals and also participated in a New York State Choral Festival. Still singing at Bucknell, Williams is the leader of the Bison Chips, an all male a capella group. Williams is excited about the Chips and their four new members as well as their big plans for the coming year which includes heading south on a Spring Break Tour.

Williams is also a talented guitar player. It was not until his junior year in high school that he first began to play. "One day I just picked up my father's guitar and taught myself to play" said Williams. Chris began to play along with his older brother Rob and they eventually started to perform in bars and colleges and became known as the "orange hi-tops." Williams says "this name came about when I brought a pair of orange hi-tops, my brother made fun of them so I bought him a pair for Christmas." By chance, they both wore the sneakers at an early performance and the "orange hi-tops" were born.

Williams, a veritable Renaissance man, also has an athletic side and he even holds the proud title of Captain of the Mud Sharks ultimate frisbee team. This past summer, Chris honed his ultimate frisbee techniques by playing in a league with his brother in Hawaii. The Mud Sharks can be seen in action parents weekend in the fields behind the Mods.

For Williams, his own deep rooted Christian faith and beliefs provide the main focus in his life. These beliefs carry over into all aspects of his life and especially in his musical performances and writing. Williams said "much of my inspiration for my songs has come from the love of my family, which is grounded in my faith and personal relationship with God which I consider to be the most important thing in my life." Through personal reflection in his music, Chris describes realizations about his experiences. In describing one of his more recent songs "Calm Within" Williams said "The words reflect my strong faith in God that I need and can depend upon because of the consistency I've been given," says Williams.



Craig Bitter–The Bucknellian

Chris Williams '92 shares his musical talent and vibrant personality with the Bucknell community in the Bison Chips and solo performances.

There is silence and for the first time
I'm fine
with how delicate and slow is the
passage of time.
My age grows older but my heart
feels the same
and my love for You still remains.

There is a calm within my heart.
And it can't be created by anyone
but You.
No one can make me feel the way I
do but You.

A gentle tear it comes to my eye
as thoughts of Your love well they
can surpass time.
I cry not in sadness but for what You
have done
that will last a lifetime and long beyond.

Williams has not set definite plans for the future but is considering traveling West to perform and possibly even record his music. Reflecting on his time at Bucknell, Chris said that he will "truely miss the college atmosphere and his experiences here." Sometime in the future we may all hear Chris's music over the radio and be reminded of our own memories of Bucknell. As much as Chris will miss his college days, perhaps Bucknell will miss him even more.

Chris will be performing at the Towne Tavern every other Wednesday.

A Mid-Autumn Director's Dream

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The most noticeable thing about Kate Pogue is the animation in her eyes when she's directing a scene. Here on a teacher exchange from her home in Houston, Texas, Pogue is directing the fall production of *A Midsummer-Night's Dream* in Coleman Theater.

As a graduate of Northwestern University, Pogue began directing regularly when she started teaching at the Houston Community College eight years ago. Her resume is impressive. As the head of the Drama and Dance Department at the Houston Community College, Pogue has directed at least two or three productions a year, while also directing for a professional stage company in Houston. She has directed three plays as artistic director for the *Shakespeare by the Book Festival* and several for the Houston Shakespeare Festival, as well. In addition, Pogue has written all the operas for a company dedicated to bringing opera into the school systems.

A teacher for several years, Pogue decided to take advantage of the faculty exchange program and community exchange program offered by both the Houston Community College and Bucknell. There were several reasons why, out of the six colleges she had applied to, Bucknell seemed the perfect choice for her. Having done summerstock for two or three years in Eaglesmere, Pennsylvania, when she was younger, Pogue was familiar with the area. There was, as she describes, an appeal, after living in the South for so long, to "see the beauty of the change of the seasons."

In addition to having tried her hand as an adjunct teacher at the University of Houston, Pogue felt she would like the experience of teaching at a four year university such as Bucknell. She wanted a change of pace, moving from a large community school with 60,000 undergraduate students and 57 campuses, to a small, private, and prestigious institution; and she found that after 20 years of being a mother she was able to do so. "My children are grown up and I'm free."

It was Kate's extensive background in Shakespearean theater that first interested Bucknell's theater department. Because Professor Bob Gaines would be on sabbatical this year, the Theater Department knew they would need a temporary replacement. This opening coupled with the fact that *A Midsummer's Night Dream* had already been chosen by the Play Selection Committee made Pogue the obvious solution to their problems.

Pogue says she is thrilled to be here. As an author of children's books, a playwright, as well as a librettist, the five-course schedule she had in Houston left her little time to write. However, with only a three course schedule here at Bucknell, Pogue is "eager to be able to spend time at writing."

Pogue is equally excited about directing *A Midsummer's Night Dream* for her third time. New to the Bucknell theater program, she is glad that "at least the play is familiar." She also feels that it is "a wonderful play for a college theater department because there are so many good roles...you can get an evenness in casting. There aren't just two main people which stand out." And despite the fact that Pogue is very familiar with the work, she claims that she is trying new ideas out on the set and the costumes. "There's an excitement among all the creative people here. It's a chance to do something magical."

Pogue returns to Houston at the end of this semester, but she has, "enjoyed (her) experience here very much." She thought the experience of teaching at a small, undergraduate school like Bucknell was wonderful, but she isn't looking to leave her job in Houston, yet. Her only definite answer on the subject is: "I just love teaching."

Peter Ho–The Bucknellian

Kate Pogue offers instruction to cast members of *A Midsummer's Night Dream*

Don't get taken by *The Grifters*

-VIDEO REVIEW-

The Grifters, *Rated R*. John Cusak plays Roy, a small-time con artist who wants to stay that way despite pressure from his girlfriend Myra (Annette Bening) to expand. Now available at video stores.

BY D. A. LITMAN

Let's just say up front that *The Grifters* is not one of John Cusak's (*Better Off Dead, The Sure Thing*) usual movies. Let's also say up front that maybe Cusak should stick to what he knows.

The film stars, of course, John Cusak as Roy, a small-time con artist who is somehow able to make a substantial amount of money playing cards, rolling dice, and ripping off bartenders. Annette Bening (*Regarding Henry*) plays his girlfriend, Myra, who would like Roy to move up into the big scams, or the "long con." Finally there is Roy's mother, Lilly, played by Angelica Huston (*Prizzi's Honor*). She's a "leg man" for a big-time bookie, but she wants to see her son go straight.

A decent cast that should have made a decent movie...but they didn't. The reasons why aren't too difficult to ferret out. The main problem is the dialogue. Bening is generally good with her lines as well as her character. However, Cusak and Huston are constantly forced into melodramatic, "tense" confrontations which only succeed in making the viewer laugh. This ruins the dark mood that the film is trying to get across.

The other down side of this movie is the ending. The best parts about films in this genre (*Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, The Sting*) are the plot twists, especially the ones which come at the end of the film. This movie gives some half-hearted turns and builds the viewer up for the "biggie" at the end, but then it fails to deliver. It's the kind of film that leaves you screaming "AND...AND"

In short, I'd have to recommend leaving this one on the shelf.

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SPORTS

Bison Soccer baffled after 1–1 week

Bucknell squad crushes Holy Cross on Saturday 4–1, loses to underrated Millersville on Tuesday 2–0, running record to 2–3

BY ANDY LABOVITZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's soccer squad had another unsatisfying week, running its record to 2–3 with a strong come-from-behind victory over Patriot League rival Holy Cross last Saturday, before being overmatched by an underrated Millersville team on Tuesday. Both games being played here at Bucknell.

The Holy Cross Crusaders traveled to Bucknell in search of their first win. They arrived 0–2 overall, 0–1 in the Patriot League. Going into the game, the Bison had not yet won a league match either. Consequently, this game was important for both teams to get themselves out of the Patriot League cellar.

The Bison began the game sluggishly against Holy Cross. A defensive lapse allowed a goal by the Crusaders' Bill Martin just six minutes into the game. Coach Craig Reynolds was worried that the lapse would affected his team negatively, but fortunately it was not a factor.

Colin Bridgewater–The Bucknellian

Ed Siddons '93 looks on as his penalty shot sails by the diving Holy Cross goalie in the Bison's 4–1 victory on Saturday. The soccer squad will be looking to even their record to 3–3 tomorrow against Colgate.

Bucknell, however, did not manage to put together a solid scoring opportunity in the first half. The remainder of the half was played in tight, scoreless fashion.

During halftime, Reynolds determined that the Crusaders were stifling his team's offense by moving out quickly when the ball cleared, and trying to trap the Bison offsides. He chose to negate that strategy by instructing his team to utilize more one-touch ball passing, and trying to get one-on-one situations with Holy Cross defenders. The halftime changes worked, because the Bison were much more confident and aggressive on offense in the second half.

Dave Moser '94 began the scoring assault ten minutes into the second half with a header past the Crusaders' goalie.

Nine minutes later, Moser assisted the Bison's eventual game-winning goal, which was scored by Mike Letts '95. Greg Beatty '95 scored his league-leading fifth goal of the season ten minutes later to put the Bison ahead 3–1.

Ed Siddons '93 rounded out the Bison blitz after scoring on a dramatic penalty shot with less than one minute remaining in the game. The shot was set up after he was tackled in the goal box by the frustrated Holy Cross goalkeeper. The goal was Siddons' first of the season.

Bucknell backed up the offensive assault with a solid defense, which allowed only one good scoring opportunity to the Crusaders during the second half, a hard shot that hit the crossbar which would have tied the game at 2–2. Mark Wrigley '94 once again played an excellent game in goal, making seven saves.

Coming off of their solid victory over Holy Cross, an overconfident Bison squad awaited the arrival of the Millersville Marauders, who the Bison defeated last year by a 2–0 score. Reynolds stated after the game, "Maybe we were not mentally prepared for a team which was much better than anyone had anticipated." The Bison did not match up well with the very quick Millersville.

The Marauders started the scoring at 17:04 of the first half, after goalie Wrigley declined to come out on a "hanging" ball which he probably could have handled. Millersville then completed the scoring ten minutes later, when a shot which looked like an easy save for Wrigley deflected off a Bison defender and into the net.

In the second half, the Bison picked up their play, but the Millersville goalie made some very good saves. Wrigley had an excellent second half, saving 13 shots in the game, but Bucknell could not manage to score.

In Reynolds' estimation, this was in part due to the fact that "Millersville played an excellent ballgame" and because Bucknell "didn't do the simple things very well."

This week the Bison travel to Colgate on Saturday before hosting Bloomsburg on Tuesday. Commenting on the Colgate game, Reynolds said that the Patriot League is so unpredictable this year, he doesn't know what to expect. He does know that Colgate has an impressive club with a solid defense. Co-captain Keith Goodling '92 is on crutches, as well, and is not expected to play this week—a big blow to the Bison.

Water polo defeats Brown for first varsity win of year

ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Sunday, the Bucknell men's water polo team returned from Navy with their first varsity victory of the season. The victory came against Brown University in an impressive effort by the Bison, who also lost three games during their erratic weekend.

Bucknell played their first game of the tournament versus Navy, the second-ranked team in the East, early Saturday morning. The game ended as a disappointment for the Bucknell men, as they suffered an 18–8 shelling by the Midshipmen. Bucknell played a strong first half, battling to only a 5–4 deficit by the end of the second quarter. However, the second half proved to be a turn for the worst as Navy outscored the Bison 13–4.

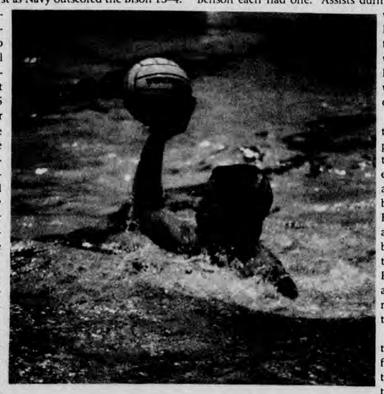
The Navy defense and goaltending proved to be too powerful for Bucknell, allowing only eight of the Bison's 25 shots to enter their cage. Those eight points were credited to co-captain Kevin Schroth '92, who had three. His fellow captain Walter Kelly '92 also netted a pair, while Steve Benson '92, Dan Brown '92, and Ethan Daniels '94 each scored once.

Bucknell followed the Navy contest with an exciting 8–7 victory over third-seeded Brown in a game that went into overtime. The Bucknell men played an excellent game throughout all four quarters, recording a 2–2 tie after the first and a 4–2 lead at the half. The second half saw Brown outscore the Bison 4–2, bringing the game to a 6–6 deadlock at the end of regulation.

Bucknell was forced into their first overtime situation of the season (overtime in water polo consists of the teams playing two additional three minute periods in a fight for the victory). The men from Brown scored once in the first of these two periods, but the Bison kept their cool and went on to score two of their own in the second to secure the victory.

Rupert DeVink '94, who replaced an injured John Bradbury '92 in goal all weekend, played an excellent game in what was only his second varsity contest of the season. DeVink recorded 14 saves in the Bucknell victory. Schroth scored three goals in the initial four quarters, while Chris Retzler '93 added two and A. J. Zottola '92 had one. During the overtime, Scroth scored his fourth goal of the contest to retie the score at seven, and Sean Tierney '95 scored the game winning goal on his only shot in the contest. Head Coach Jim Harvey was extremely pleased by his team's performance. "We beat Brown for the first time in ten years, which made it a very emotional win. We were in the same position at this tournament last year against Brown [a game that went into overtime] and lost. I think the guys were determined not to let it happen again, which brought their playing up a level."

Bucknell's third game of the weekend was against the University of Massachusetts, a team also ranked ahead of Bucknell in the East. Unfortunately, Bucknell's performance was not as polished as during the previous game, and the Bison suffered a 13–6 loss. Four successful shots were converted by Kelly, while Brown and Benson each had one. Assists during the match-up were credited to Brown with three, Schroth with one, and Dan Killinger '92 who also had one.



Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

The Bison water polo team will look to improve their (1–5) record in a tournament this weekend at Navy. The team will face non-regional teams such as U. of Arkansas and the University of Richmond.

The last game that Bucknell played at the tournament also ended in a loss, an 11–7 heartbreaker against Harvard. Kelly and Schroth both recorded two goals, and Brown, Tierney, and Zottola each recorded one in the contest.

Regarding the team's performance throughout the tournament, Harvey stated, "Everyone had some very good moments, but the team suffered a couple of mental lapses that caused big problems." He also called the experience throughout the weekend a very important one, since it was Bucknell's first tournament at thirty meters.

This weekend, the Bucknell men travel to Navy once again, this time to play in a tournament that will feature half club teams and half varsity teams. The 1–5 Bison are scheduled to play the University of Arkansas and either Army or the University of Richmond. The club team that the Bison will focus on is the Olympic Club, a team from California, which features many talented and experienced players from the West Coast. Of tournaments that include club teams, Harvey says, "They are good tournaments to go to, because we can play more physical games. This one will be a good tune-up for our Homecoming Tournament, where we will be playing tough teams."

Field Hockey topples Patriot foe Holy Cross in 2–0 duel

BY NATHAN WOLAVER

The women's field hockey team opened up at home last Saturday in spectacular fashion by beating Patriot League rival Holy Cross 2–0.

With this being their first league opponent, the Lady Bison wanted to send a message to the rest of the league that Bucknell is a force to be reckoned with.

Head Coach Jen Averill summed up the team's attitude by noting, "We're trying to earn the respect we deserve, and any team that beats us will have to earn it."

Bucknell and Holy Cross shut each other out through most of the first half. Both teams were playing hard-nosed defense, resulting in ferocious midfield play. As time ran out in the first period, Amber Baxter '92 swept in from the corner and passed off to Sue Wells '92, who drilled it past the Crusader goaltender for the first goal of the game.

Averill was able to go into the locker room with a 1–0 lead and with a pumped-up team. However, she still feared that Holy Cross could come back on the strength of its impact players.

But the Lady Bison never gave Holy Cross the opportunity to get near the net. The forward line controlled the ball throughout the second half, playing pressure offense while still helping back on defense.

"When our forward line is working well, it lightens the load on the midfielders and helps us match-up better," remarked Averill.

> *"As long as we remain emotionally and mentally tough, nothing can hold us back."*
> *—Jen Averill*
> *Head Coach*

Dana Bruce '92 put the game out of reach when she scored from a free-for-all in front of the cage. The win over Holy Cross put the Lady Bison at 3–2, and over .500 for the first time this season.

Bucknell was pitted next against the Nittany Lions of Penn State in a late afternoon game on Thursday. Coming into the game, Penn State was ranked #2 in the country and boasted an awesome scoring attack.

The Penn State powerhouse came up empty in the first half, as the Bucknell defense cranked it up a notch and stalwarted the Lions offense. Unfortunately, Penn State's defense was too tough to penetrate and both teams went into the locker room tied at nothing apiece.

Bucknell continued to play its tenacious defense until 10 minutes into the second half, when Penn State broke through for a pair of goals. Penn State scored one more goal late in the game, but, the Lady Bison had showed that it was ready and willing to tussle with the top teams in the country.

Bucknell may face its toughest challenge of the season this weekend when they take on the defending Patriot League champions from Lafayette.

For the last two years, Lafayette has walked away with 1–0 wins over Bucknell. The team from Easton, Pa. presents itself as a huge threat because they are such a balanced team. They combine depth and experience with a lightning attack to give headaches to their opponent's defense. But Averill believes she has a way of stopping the Patriot League juggernaut.

"As long as we remain emotionally and mentally tough, nothing can hold us back," Said Averill. This might not bode well for Lafayette, who is going to see a new team from last year.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Katrina Mueller '93 defends against a Holy Cross Crusader as Amber Baxter '92 looks on. The Lady Bison are 3–3 on the season, and will be looking to go over .500 by defeating foe Lafayette on Saturday.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (1–2)

September 21, 1991 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	14	0	0	7	21
Fordham	7	0	0	7	14

BISON BOX SCORE:
FU- Wilt 89 yd kickoff return (O'Hagan kick)
BU-Jeff Kelly 1yd run (Frick kick)
BU- Brian Henesey 7yd run (Frick kick)
BU- Jeff Pape 28 yd pass from Jeff Kelly (Frick kick)
FU- Garlick 37 yd pass from Brennan (O'Hagan kick)
Attendance: 3,121
Total Game Time: 2:46

FINAL TEAM STATS

	FU	BU
First Downs	15	13
Rushing	1	7
Passing	11	5
Penalty	3	1
Rushing Attempts	31	53
Yards Rushing	-29	158
Yards Passing	319	132
Attempts	42	29
Completions	22	15
Had Interceptions	3	1
Total Offensive Plays	73	82
Total Net Yards	290	290
Fumbles-Lost	6-3	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-58	11-103
Punts-Yards	5-162	9-282
Avg Per Punt	32.4	31.3
Possession Time	23:12	36:48
3rd Down Conversions	2-14	6-19
Sacked	5	1

FINAL BISON STATISTICS

Rushing

Name	Att	Yards	TD	Long
Henesey	29	101	1	20
Mesaros	5	27	0	8
Vargo	6	16	0	6
Walsh	6	14	0	5
McCartney	2	5	0	4
Kelly	5	-5	1	13

Passing

Name	Att-Comp-Int	Yards	TD	Long
Kelly	29-15-1	132	1	28

Receiving

Name	Recpts.	Yards	TD	Long
Berardinelli	5	40	0	15
Pape	3	44	1	21
Martin	2	34	0	20
Mesaros	2	11	0	7
Walsh	2	1	0	2
Henesey	1	2	0	2

Punting

Name	Punts	Yards	Avg	Long
Toman	9	282	31.3	36

Tackles

Name	Unassisted	Assisted	Sacks
Spatafore	5	6	0
Woodward	4	5	0
Bill Pisano	5	3	1
Kilpelainen	5	2	0\
Lusk	4	2	1

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 9-23-91)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lehigh	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bucknell	1	0	0	1	2	0
Holy Cross	0	0	0	2	0	0
Lafayette	0	0	0	1	1	0
Colgate	0	0	0	0	3	0
Fordham	0	2	0	0	2	0

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES (as of 9-23-91)
Brian Henesey is 3rd in the league in rushing.
Dave Berardinelli is 8th in the league in pass receiving.
Jeff Kelly is 6th in the league in passing.
M att Walsh is 5th in the league in kickoff returns and 3rd in punt returns.
John Toman is 6th in the league in punting and 2nd in interceptions.
John Spatafore is 9th in the league in tackles.
Hew Woodward is 10 th in the league in tackles.

MEN'S SOCCER (2–3)

September 21, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Holy Cross	1	0	1
Bucknell	0	4	4

BISON OFFENSIVE NUMBERS:
Goals:
Dave Moser, Mike Letts, Greg Beatty, Ed Siddons
Assists:
Jon Mackenzie, Dave Moser, Leon Hayducho k

September 24, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Millersville	2	0	2
Bucknell	0	0	0

BISON OFFENSIVE NUM<BERS:
Goals:
None
Assists:
None

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 9-23-91)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lehigh	2	0	0	4	2	0
Army	1	0	0	3	0	1
Navy	1	1	0	5	1	0
Colgate	1	1	0	3	2	0
Bucknell	1	1	0	2	2	0
Fordham	1	1	0	1	3	0
Lafayette	1	2	0	1	3	1
Holy Cross	0	2	0	0	3	0

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES (as of 9-23-91)
Greg Beatty is 3rd in the league in overall scoring and 2nd in league scoring.
Mark Wrigley is 6th in the league in goalkeeping.

BISON SOCCER STATISTICS (after 5 gms)

Name	GP	Shots	Goals	Assists	Pts
Lyras	5	2	0	0	0
McIlvain	1	0	0	0	0
Goodling	5	3	0	0	0
Goldsmith	5	7	0	1	1
Fifer	5	0	0	0	0
Capone	5	4	0	0	0
D'Angelo	5	6	0	1	1
Kogan	5	11	0	0	0
Beatty	5	7	4	0	8
Tardibuono	5	6	0	0	0
Bucceri	1	1	0	0	0
Rodenberger	2	0	0	0	0
Buck	5	0	0	0	0
Moser	5	6	1	1	3
J. Mackenzie	5	13	1	2	4
Heck	3	1	0	0	0
Siddons	5	1	1	0	2
Hayduchok	5	3	1	1	3
Gilbert	3	0	0	0	0
Letts	4	1	1	0	2
Radano	4	0	0	0	0
Shaheen	3	0	0	0	0
Shryock	4	0	0	0	0
B. MacKenzie	2	0	0	0	0

Goalies	GP	Saves	Goals	GAA	Sv%
Wrigley	5	47	12	2.26	.797

WOMEN'S SOCCER (3–3)

September 21, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Holy Cross	4	0	4
Bucknell	0	0	0

BISON OFFENSIVE NUMBERS
Goals:
None
Assists:
None

September 23, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
U of Penn	0	0	0
Bucknell	5	1	6

BISON OFFENSIVE NUMBERS:
Goals:
S. Patiro, J. Crane, J. Giordano, P. Carr, Lisa Gibbons (2)
Assists:
J. Crane (2)

LADY BISON SOCCER STATISTICS (after 6 gms)

Name	GP	Shots	Goals	Assists	Pts
Wright	6	8	2	1	5
Gibbons	6	19	4	0	8
Kanarr	6	1	1	0	2
Patiro	4	1	2	0	4
Head	6	4	0	1	1
Lay	6	0	0	1	1
Coyne	4	3	0	0	0
Wajda	6	0	0	0	0
Smith	6	0	0	0	0
Mack	6	0	0	0	0
Giordano	6	1	1	0	2
Crane	6	2	1	2	4
Carr	6	0	1	0	2
Porcaro	6	0	1	0	2
Hudson	6	1	0	0	0
Cooling	0	0	0	0	0
Stojak	6	0	0	0	0
Streeper	6	0	0	0	0

Goalies	GP	Saves	Goals	GAA	Sv%
Collins	5	66	10	2.37	0.868
Fekel	2	23	3	1.69	0.885

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 9-23-91)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Army	1	0	0	3	2	0
Holy Cross	1	0	0	3	2	0
Bucknell	1	1	0	2	3	0
Colgate	0	0	0	3	3	0
Lehigh	0	1	0	1	1	0
Lafayette	0	1	0	1	4	0

WOMEN'S TENNIS (5–1)

September 21, 1991(away)

Bucknell	6
Drexel	3

Singles

Winner	Loser	Scores
J. Glass(D)	J. Diaz	6-4, 6-4
E. Ruiz (DQ)	K. Carlson	6-4,6-2
M. Benack (BU)	N. Vance	6-1,6-0
K. Stagliano (BU)	Y. Chiang	6-1,6-0
K. Lutter (BU)	C. Capone	6-0,6-0
S. Duffy (BU)	A. Baladassi	6-1,6-0

Doubles

Winners	Losers	Scores
Glass-Ruiz	Diaz-Carlson	5-0,RET
Stagliano-Benack	Chiang-Vance	6-3,6-1
Luffer-Duffy	Capone-Baladrassi	6-4,4-6,6-3

September 22, 1991 (home)

Lehigh	1
Bucknell	8

Singles

Winner	Loser	Scores
J. Diaz (BU)	L. Tursi	6-3,4-6,6-4
K. Carlson(BU)	K. Kungi	6-2,6-3
M. Benack (BU)	J. Mrozek	6-1,4-6,6-4
K. Stagliano (BU)	E. Casacio	6-1,6-1
K. Lutter (BU)	S. Freeburg	7-5,6-1
S. Duffy (BU)	S. Alley	6-3,7-5

***Bucknell won 2 of the three doubles matches.

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 9-22-91)

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Colgate	3	0	9	1
Bucknell	3	1	5	1
Lehigh	3	2	6	2
Lafayette	2	2	4	2
Army	2	3	4	5
Fordham	1	3	2	3
Holy Cross	0	5	0	6

VOLLEYBALL (8–7)

Saint Francis Tournament
St. Francis College
September 20-21, 1991

	1	2	3
St. Bona.	15	15	15
Bucknell	4	1	7

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
St Francis	3	10	4

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	3	15	15
Duquesne	11	15	6	13

September 21, 1991 (away)

	1	2	3
Bucknell	16	15	15
Susquehanna	14	7	5

FIELD HOCKEY (3–2)

September 21, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Holy Cross	0	0	0
Bucknell	1	1	2

BISON OFFENSIVE NUMBERS:
Goals:
S. Wells, D. Bruce
Assists:
A. Baxter

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 9-23-91)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Bucknell	1	0	0	3	2	0
KLehigh	1	0	0	1	5	0
Lafayette	0	0	0	3	3	0
Colgate	0	1	0	2	3	1
Holy Cross	0	1	0	2	3	0

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES (as of 9-23-91)
Almira Baldwin is 1st in the league in overall scoring.
Stephanie Carfley is 2nd in the league in overall scoring
Danielle Ward is 5th in the league in goalkeeping.

WATER POLO (1–5)

EWPL Games
Unites Staed Naval Academy
Annapolis, MD
September 21-22, 1991

	Final
Bucknell	6
U Mass	13

	Final
Bucknell	8
Brown	7

	Final
Bucknell	8
Navy	18

	Final
Bucknell	7
Harvard	11

WATER POLO STATISTICS (after 5 games)

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Schroth	14	6	20
Kelly	12	3	15
Brown	6	7	13
Zottola	2	4	6
Benson	3	2	5
Tierney	2	3	5
Retzler	3	1	4
Killinger	0	2	2
Daniels	1	0	1

GOLF

Georgetown Invitational
Fredericksburg, VA
September 20-21, 1991

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS
James Madison
Loyola
Princeton
Xavier
William & Mary
Delaware
La Salle
Navy
Georgetown Blue
Seton Hall
Goerge Mason
Daividson
St. Joseph's
Bucknell
Georgetown Gray

Statistics compiled by Larnie Booker '93, courtesy of Sports Information.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Karen Stagliano '92

Women's tennis' Karen Stagliano '92 has been named the Athlete of the Week for both her performance in the week's two matches and her outstanding career for the squad.

The co-captain's 6–1, 6–1 victory against rival Lehigh, coupled with another straight set victory against Drexel gave the senior a career mark of 37–7 and gave her the title of Bucknell's most prolific singles player in history. The 37 victories rank as the most ever compiled in singles competition at the school.

Stagliano will try to extend her record as the squad has five matches this week, including a contest against top Patriot League rival, Colgate.

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Go behind the scenes in the world of athletics. Write a sports feature—call x1520

Volleyball team places second in St. Francis Invitational Tournament

By Don Reinhart
Bucknell Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team improved its record to 7–7 this week by placing second in the St. Francis Invitational Tournament after decisively defeating Susquehanna University in straight games. Bucknell entered Patriot League play this week with its best record in several years.

The Bison opened the St. Francis weekend tournament on September 20 with a loss to St. Bonaventure. The team came out flat and, as a result, lost in three straight games 15–4, 15–1, and 15–7. There were 31 total errors and an overall low hitting percentage. Coach Cindy Opalski was not happy with her team's mental preparation. Opalski commented, "We didn't come into the gym with our game faces on, and the match was over before we realized what was happening."

Seeking retribution, Bucknell put away a tough Duquesne University team in four games, 15–11, 3–15, 15–6, and 15–13. The established offensive leaders and captains Kara Forosisky '92 and Kathleen Sullivan '92 each killed nine balls at the net while Joanne Lewis '95, and Amy Miller '95, held the defense together with five and seven digs respectively. Opalski was particularly pleased with Miller's performance. In her first start, Miller compiled the seven digs in addition to four service aces. Opalski added, "We're getting great production out of our young players. If our older players can up their level of play, the pieces of the puzzle are apt to fit together."

The puzzle did begin to take shape as the Bison secured their second-place tournament finish by defeating St. Francis College 15–3, 15–10, and 15–14. Deanna Scinta '95, who was named to the previous week's Bucknell All-Tournament Team, finished another fine tournament with four kills and 67% hitting in the St. Francis match. Sullivan pounded home an additional 11 kills to give her 28 for the weekend while Sarah Mesaros '93 added five more kills.

Monday, September 7 was a local showdown, as Bucknell shutdown nearby rival and top Division III contender Susquehanna University 16–14, 15–7, 15–5. Sullivan had a brilliant day at the net with 13 kills and five blocks, as Forosisky blasted home seven kills and tallied nine digs. Miller played another great game, going one for one at the net and lowering the floor to come up with nine digs. Another contributing rookie, Aubrey Schneggenberger '95 had five kills.

With momentum behind them, the Bison host the start of Patriot League competition this weekend in Schwartz Fieldhouse. Their opener against Colgate at 7:30 p.m. on Friday will be the biggest challenge for the team this year. Colgate is the Patriot League defending champion, and currently owns a 9–0 undefeated record. On Saturday, Bucknell will face Navy at 11 a.m., to whom it lost in four games earlier this season. Finally, the Bison will match–up against Holy Cross at 1 p.m.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian
Amy Miller '95 passes the ball to a Lady Bison teammate during their victory against Susquehanna last Wednesday. Bucknell is 7–7 so far.

A LOOK AT THE WEEKEND

Women's Soccer v. Colgate Saturday, 1:00

Field Hockey v. Lafayette Saturday, 1:00

Volleyball v. Navy Saturday, 11:00

Cross Country v. Pittsburgh Saturday, 10:00

TENNIS From page 14

three-set matches. Diaz, who received heat treatments to her hamstring prior to the match, stayed focused after dropping her second set, and rallied to win the number one singles match 6–3, 4–6, 6–4. Also showing considerable poise after dropping her second set was Mary Ann Benack, who similarly regained her composure and came back 6–1, 4–6, 6–4.

Other singles action saw Carlson victorious at number two in straight sets, 6–2, 6–3, Lutter winning at number five, 7–5, 6–1, and Stacey Duffy taking the number six match 6–3, 7–5.

Also victorious was co–captain Stagliano. Her 6–1, 6–1 win at number four, with her victory at Drexel, put her career dual–match singles record at 37–7, enough to put her atop the all–time list at Bucknell.

With the week's victories, the Lady Bison moved their conference record to 3–1 and their overall record to 5–1, both second only to Colgate in the league. The upcoming week should prove to be a real test for this young group, as they play Delaware and St. Francis away over the weekend, return home to face Franklin & Marshall Tuesday, and then must face top rival Colgate away on the following Saturday. The addition of a match at Bloomsburg rescheduled to Friday from this week due to a rainout makes next week the fullest yet for the team.

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SPORTS

Football posts first of season, 21–14

Bison win initial Patriot League contest of season at Fordham, will take on Ivy League champion Dartmouth (1–0) tommorrow

MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's football squad recorded its first victory of the 1991 season at Fordham last Saturday. The 21–14 victory came in the Bison's initial Patriot League contest after the team fell in the year's first two non-league games.

Leading the effort against the Rams was Bucknell's defense. The squad tallied six sacks and forced six turnovers. Overall, Fordham was limited to –29 yards rushing on the afternoon.

As has been the case for most of the season, Bucknell ran into trouble early in the contest. This week, the game began with the Bison kicking off; but Fordham wasted no time and returned the kick 88 yards to take a 7–0 lead after only 13 seconds. It was the first time that a kickoff was returned against the Bison since New Hampshire returned one 100 yards in 1983.

Matters became darker soon after as tight end Jeff Pape '92 fumbled his first reception of the game, giving possession back to the Rams.

Despite the problems, Bucknell's defense continued to stiffen, led by the defensive line, titled "the heart of our defense" by Head coach Lou Maranzana. Defensive tackle Bill Pisano '92 led the way with two sacks, a fumble recovery, and 14 tackles, the highest total for a Bucknell player this year.

At end Roosevelt Smith '92 also had two sacks, while John Lusk '93 finished with eight tackles and a fumble recovery.

The last of this front four, Janne Kilpelainen '93, tallied ten tackles and partially blocked a Ram field goal attempt.

Bucknell matched Fordham later in the first quarter as quarterback Jeff Kelly '92 kept the ball and scored on a one-yard touchdown run, the first of his college career. The Bison took the lead for good in the quarter as tailback Brian Henesey '92 scored on a seven-yard run on fourth-and-one to make the score 14–7.

That score remained until the fourth quarter, when Pape redeemed himself on another fourth down play. On fourth-and-six from the Fordham 28, Kelly hit his All-League tight end with a 28-yard scoring strike. The score was Pape's first of the season and tenth of his career.

Overall, Bucknell attempted to convert on five fourth-down plays against Fordham. The squad was successful on three of them, including the two scores.

Fordham also scored in the quarter, but the game was sealed as linebacker John Spatafore '92 made a goal-line tackle on fourth-and-goal at the one-yard line. Spatafore, one of the team's co-captains, also stopped another Fordham drive with an interception and finished the game with 11 tackles, raising his career total to 283. 17 more stops would place the four-year starter in a group of seven others as Bucknell's only athletes with 300 career tackles.

Offensively, Henesey, the second Bison co-captain, led the Bison with 101 yards rushing on 29 carries. That leaves the senior with 2212 career yards, only 410 shy of Brad Myers '53 school record.

The output also marked the seventh time that the All-League running back rushed for 100 yards. In only one of those game did Bucknell fail to win, a 25–24 defeat at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania in 1989.

Overall, Kelly completed 15 of 29 of his passes for 132 yards and the one touchdown. But the stars of the game were the defense.

Said coach Maranzana, "We had to lean on our defense. We knew that there was more experience on that side of the ball and the unit has improved throughout the season.

"They came up with the big plays against Fordham, taking the ball away 12 times [including forced punts], giving the offense great field position for the three scores."

Offensively, Maranzana described Henesey as "getting smoother" and as a "great team player who does everything one could want from a player."

He also had praise for his backup, Matt Walsh '93, who may play flanker as well as tailback this week at Dartmouth in order to get additional playing time.

Walsh will not be the only Bison playing in an unfamiliar role versus the Big Green. Due to various injuries, the defensive secondary will sport a much different look from that which began the season against Hofstra.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Quarterback Jeff Kelly '92 will lead the Bison against Dartmouth tomorrow. The senior threw for one touchdown and ran for another in the Bison's victory at Fordham.

A.J. Carvelli '93 will make his second consecutive start at cornerback in place of the injured George Rocchino '92. The other cornerback position will be manned by Troy White '95, while Bob Marshall '92 will move from there to strong safety. Blaine Fawcett '93, who had an interception against Fordham, will move from strong to free safety. Also seeing considerable time will be Ian DiBernardo '92.

New starters on offense will include Greg Gerdeman '95, fullback Ron Mesaros '92, and receiver Hank Ramsey '92.

Maranzana believes that the offense in general and Kelly in particular have looked better as the season has progressed. He attributes this to the relative inexperience of the offensive line.

Tomorrow, the Bison will start four players who had no experience at the start of the season, including a sophomore, Vince Mays '94, at center and a freshman, Gerdeman, at left tackle.

The newcomers will be tested early in tomorrow's match-up against Dartmouth, one of the Ivy League's defending co-champions.

The Big Green opened the 1991 season last week with a 21–15 League win at UPenn. The New Hampshire school returned 13 starters, including eight on offense, from last year's team that finished 7–2–1.

Senior tailback Al Rosier leads Dartmouth into the game against Bucknell after rushing 26 times for 99 yards against the Quakers.

Rosier scored one touchdown in leading Dartmouth's rushing attack that gained 210 yards. Defensively, the Big Green were led by linebacker Tom Morrow, who had 14 tackles, and interception and a fumble recovery.

The last time that the two teams met, in 1989, Bucknell won 36–20, as Scott Auchenbach '90 threw three second-half touchdowns to lead the Bison to a come-from-behind victory.

This year's contest will be a homecoming for Bucknell coach Maranzana. A 1970 graduate of Dartmouth, Maranzana was a two-year starter at defensive end and played on an Ivy League championship team in his senior year.

The Bison will follow this week's contest with next Saturday's annual Homecoming contest against another Ivy League opponent, Cornell, at 1:00 in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Bison co-captain Brian Henesey '92, shown here in action last season, broke the 100 yard rushing barrier for the first time this season after doing so three times last year. The senior tailback needs 125 yards to take second place on Bucknell's all-time career rushing list.

Stagliano breaks record as tennis defeats Lehigh, 8–1

BY MIKE MARKOVICH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The young Bucknell women's tennis team continued to roll through its season largely unchallenged this past week with two victories, including an 8–1 thrashing of Patriot League rival Lehigh.

The week's tennis began Saturday, when the women travelled to Philadelphia to play Drexel. Although Julia Diaz '95 and Kymm Carlson '94 had trouble with Drexel's top two players all day, Bucknell's lower four flights came through with straight set wins in all of their matches.

Drexel's Joan Glass, a player Bucknell Coach Rose Ewan calls "a human backboard who'll make you make the mistakes," apparently did just that to Diaz at number one singles, beating her 6-4, 6-4. At number two, Kymm Carlson succumbed to Drexel's freshman sensation from Spain, Eva Ruiz, 6-4, 6-2.

Diaz and Carlson's woes continued at number one doubles, where they were down 5-0 in the first set before Coach Ewan wisely decided to pull them from the match.

"Julia had pulled her hamstring in her singles match, and Kymm was suffering from a cold and was having trouble breathing. The overall match had already been won at that point, so I saw no reason to let them continue and possibly injure themselves further, especially with the big Lehigh match the next day," she explained.

The number three, four, five, and six singles matches were won by Mary Ann Benack '92, Karen Stagliano '92, Kristina Lutter '95, and Stacey Duffy '95, respectively. Not one of them lost more than one game in their two sets. They played equally as well together as alone, as Benack and Stagliano took the number two doubles match 6-3, 6-1, and Lutter and Duffy won at number six, 6-2, 6-0, to bring the final tally on the day to a 6-3 Bucknell victory.

The squad returned to Lewisburg Sunday to host Patriot League opponent Lehigh, looking for their third conference victory on the year. They received it in typically convincing fashion, 8-1.

The only loss recorded by the Bison on the afternoon was at number three doubles, but the win was not as lopsided as the score indicated on this day. Coach Ewan was nonetheless elated. "My stated goal for the season has been to play controlled, concentrated tennis, and that's just what the girls did on Sunday."

The strategy proved worthy of the day as the Bison were tested with tiebreakers and some rare

See TENNIS, page 13

Michael Klemen—The Bucknellian

Co-captain Karen Stagliano chases down a ball enroute to one of her Bucknell school record 37 victories. The senior has lead the Lady Bison tennis squad to a 5–1 record, 3–1 in the Patriot League.

Women's Soccer tops Penn; falls to league foe Holy Cross

BY SCOTT BROWN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's soccer team continued their roller coaster ride of a season as they split a pair of games played this past week. However, one might consider that the Lady Bison actually went 2–1 this week because the score in their opening game of this season against Temple was changed.

Bucknell learned that Temple had used an ineligible player in their 3–0 win and therefore was forced to forfeit the game, giving the Bison a 1–0 win in the books.

As a result, entering into the game last Saturday against Holy Cross, the Bison had the chance to raise their record above .500.

The Bison defense had the unenviable task of covering Holy Cross' freshman sensation Jessie McManmon, who was responsible for all three goals in the Crusader's 3–0 season opener. But Holy Cross' offensive barrage was too much for the Bison as the Crusanders dominated the contest, plastering Bison goalkeeper Bridget Collins '94 with 22 shots. Collins was able to come up with ten saves, but also allowed four goals in the process.

Holy Cross scored two goals in the first half and two more in the second while limiting Bucknell to only four attempts on goal in their 4–0 win. McManmon was able to penetrate the Bison defense for two tallies, one in each half.

The goals gave her six for the season in just five games. Holy Cross raised their record to 3-2, 1-0 in the Patriot League, and have yet to lose when McManmon has scored.

Bucknell bounced back from the loss, taking out their aggressions on the University of Pennsylvania who came to Lewiwsburg Monday night. The Bison struck first as Sara Patiro '95 took the pass from Joanne Crane '95 to give the Bison the early advantage.

Just seven and a half minutes later Crane did the job herself giving the Bison a 2–0 cushion. The Bison had no trouble extending this lead as they were able to tally three more goals in the next nine minutes to build up a sizable 5–0 halftime margin. The goals were scored by Jen Giordano '95, Polly Carr '93, and Lisa Gibbons '95, respectively.

The score remained the same until Gibbons was able to net her second score of the game with 25 minutes left to play in the contest. The pair of goals gave her four tallies for the season, thereby giving her the team lead

Bucknell was not able to generate another score as they cruised to an easy 6–0 win. Bucknell's record raised to 3–3 as Penn dropped to 1–3.

Although Collins earned her first shutout of the season, the Lady Bison still must miss the outstanding netminding of Kim Fekel '93, who seperated her shoulder in last week's 3–1 victory over rival Lehigh. At the time, Fekel had been the fourth-rated goalkeeper in the Patriot League with an impressive .823 save percentage after totaling an .875 percentage in action last season.

The loss has been lessened due to the outstanding play of the Bucknell defense. This unit is anchored by co-captians Genine Streeper '92 and Shannon Smith '92 as well as junior Stephanie Porcaro '93, the same threesome the was the strength of last season's team.

The Bison take on a tough Colgate team tomorrow at home in their third Patriot League matchup. Colgate had an impressive 11–6–2 record last year as they won the Patriot League.

This season they have struggled early, as they are without their leading scorer in team history Shari Krasnoo, consequently they have a 3–3–1 record. Colgate does, however, still have a powerful offensive threat in Carrie Webster, who has four goals and an assist in Colgate's first seven games.

The Bison are also going to have to contend with the Colgate keeper Caroline Chambers, who was named to the 1990 all-Patriot League team and continues to excel, leading the Patriot League in save percentage, as she has only allowed 1.30 goals a game.

Following the one-game homestand, the Bison take to the road Wednesday to challange the Villanova Wildcats.

VOLUME 108, NUMBER 5 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1991

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Extra! Extra!
Special Edition: Homecoming '91

From the days of old:

Photo Courtesy of University Archives

As part of the traditional ceremonies, Veda Ward '71 was named Homecoming Queen 1970. See photo spread, page 9.

Female student sexually assaulted last night on Rooke Chapel path

BY SUE BASALLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A female Bucknell student was sexually assaulted last night, but managed to spray her unidentified attacker with mace.

Called to the scene several minutes later, public safety officers searched the area between Rooke Chapel and the Langone Center where the assault occurred but could not locate the suspect.

According to Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio, the student had just returned a University vehicle to the carpool parking lot at 10:52 p.m. and began walking up the central path between Rooke Chapel and the Langone Center when she was approached by a white male in his early 20's.

The stranger attempted to start a conversation with her, asking the location of a certain fraternity. He could not remember the name, except that it had an "omega" in it and had either burned down or been closed down, DeCerchio said. Suspicious, the student pointed toward fraternity row and continued walking up the hill.

The suspect followed her for 10 or 15 feet, and placed "his hand underneath her skirt on her backside," said DeCerchio. The student then sprayed the assailant in the face and chest area with mace.

As the suspect fled down the hill, the student ran up to Freas Hall and then over to the Langone Center. She reported the incident to the switchboard operators who contacted Public Safety at 10:57 p.m.

Three officers in patrol cars and two officers on foot swept the area but found nothing. The search continued throughout the night and the East Buffalo Township Police issued a description of the suspect. DeCerchio also asked Evangelical and Geisenger Hospitals to watch for patients seeking treatment for mace inhalation. An emergency mailing describing the assailant will be distributed today and crime alert notices will also be posted. A composite sketch will be available by next week.

The suspect is described as a white male, in his early 20's, 5' 5" or 5' 6", medium build. His hair is light brown or dark blond, short on the sides and long in the back; his face appeared slightly puffy and pock-marked. He wore a pink or light-colored T-shirt, worn blue jeans, and light sneakers.

DeCerchio asked that anyone who notices or remembers seeing a person fitting this description or smelling of mace (a distinctive petroleum smell) should contact his office. Any information would be welcome and confidential.

Another incident invloving a suspicious male took place last night but DeCerchio "could not speculate on whether the two were connected." At approximately 11:05 p.m., a female Bucknell student reported that an unidentified male followed her for about a block while she walked down 6th Street to St. Louis Street.

The student entered her house before the individual had a chance to make contact with her. He was described as a white male, 5' 8", short light brown hair, unshaven face, medium build, wearing a white T-shirt and jeans.

DeCerchio stressed that all members of the campus community should use caution when travelling at night and listed several improvements to campus safety to be implemented in the near future.

The results of an outdoor-lighting survey conducted this week will be acted on soon, and DeCerchio is considering placing emergency phones in all parking lots.

An escort service run by Greek organizations should be in place by the end of October, to complement the university's current service.

BSG, FLAG move to hire counselor for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals

BY MICKI HAMILTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

At its meeting last Sunday, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) voted in favor of a motion advocating that the University create a paid position for a counselor of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

The executive officers of BSG presented the motion at the request of members of Friends of Lesbians and Gays (FLAG). In its meetings, FLAG has discussed this same proposal.

Megan Karakelian '92, first vice president of BSG, said that involving the congress, which is representative of the entire campus, puts the issue into the mainstream. She said, "I feel it is really important that the voices of all students on campus are heard and the BSG's passing of this motion shows that they too support this idea."

Melissa White '94, member of FLAG, believes that this minority of students needs a place on campus, just like the international students have an advisor and women have a resource center. Because gay, lesbian, and bisexual students lack this recognition, they do not officially have a voice on campus, according to White.

She said, "If the University believes in the rights of gay, lesbian, and bisexual people, than the administration will work for the same kind of advocacy available to women, people of color, and international students."

At Wednesday's meeting, FLAG members expressed their satisfaction with the BSG's approval of the motion. Barbara Shailor, vice president of student services, was present to listen to members' concerns about hiring an advocate of gay, lesbian and bisexual rights.

FLAG students, as well as some faculty and administration, expressed frustration for having to shoulder a responsibility which they feel belongs to the University.

Members said that FLAG is not trained to properly counsel gay, lesbian, and bisexual students in need and that a person should be hired to perform this duty.

Some suggested that if the University hired such a counselor, he or she would have to be a person that had the same sexual preference because that person would adequately understand the feelings that a gay, lesbian, or bisexual student was feeling.

According to one FLAG member, the strongest argument for hiring such an advisor is the number of gay, lesbian or bisexual students who transfer out of Bucknell or even attempt suicide because they feel alienated in this environment.

Richard Mannarino—The Bucknellian

As executive officers of BSG Mare Rassmussen '92, second vice president, and Vanessa Mayo '92, treasurer, helped draft the motion which would provide an adviser for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

In discussions during both the FLAG and BSG meetings, students pointed out that an advocate could plan educational programs to try to curb some of the violence that members of the community inflict on gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

Members of both FLAG and the executive board of BSG cited incidents of violence which have occurred against students associated with FLAG.

"No one knows how often this

See FLAG, page 2

COGL reviews itself

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Council on Greek Life (COGL), which met last week to analyze the ratings it gave to eight campus fraternity and sorority chapters this summer, will soon evaluate its own validity.

As a subcommittee of the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA), COGL will undergo revisions as its parent committee attempts to reorganize in accordance with recommendations from the Trustee Implementation Plan (TIP).

According to Gerald Commerford, assistant dean of housing, a specified subcommittee will revise the "statement of relationship" in the evaluation process. The revisions have not yet been started, but the group plans to submit the new outline of purpose and procedure before the end of the current semester.

COGL admits that it has weaknesses and are counting on the subcommittee to correct any deficiencies. The members would like to keep the rating system the same, but define more clearly exactly what is expected in each of the categories.

George Exner, professor of mathematics, said that the rating system consists of "extremely minimal standards" which are weakly enforced. Exner served on the council for one year as a liaison between COGL and CCA.

"Presently, the biggest weakness I see is that the group that does the evaluating does not have the authority to impose sanctions or programs on a group that has failed to meet the standards," said Commerford.

Under the current system, the Committee on Student Conduct assigns disciplinary sanctions to chapters after COGL's evaluation hearings.

The time period in which the evaluation takes place is also being reconsidered. One possibility is that the period would be changed from the current January 1 to January 1, to March 1 to March 1. It is also an option for the Council to evaluate chapters on a semi-annual basis, instead of every year, giving the chapters more time to correct any problems.

"I cannot officially comment on what the changes will be not because they're confidential, but simply because they have not been made yet," commented Commerford.

Exner pointed out several other problems which the council should address. "Remember that the evaluation process is being run in front of a stacked council," he said. According to Exner, at least half of the 16 member council include members of Greek organizations.

"The committee ought to be composed of a broad slice of the community," said Exner.

Presently COGL evaluates each chapter annually on its progress in about twenty areas of concern. The council looks at chapter membership, maintenence, and community awareness programs, among other

See COGL, page 2

Skunk population rises; BU calls exterminator

BY LARS BRUNS

The problem has been getting worse. Locals claim that the construction around Lewisburg township is bringing them out. They like to sneak around and hide in odd places. Fraternities seem to attract them.

No, it's not the freshman guys out for a good time, it's our favorite striped animal, Pepé le Pew. It seems that there are two factors that have brought the skunks to Bucknell. Not only is the increased building over the past five years decreasing the skunk's habitat, but people are also neglecting to take care of their trash properly.

When left alone, skunks "Do their business and go away," according to Jeffrey Levitan, Animal Control Officer with the East Buffalo Township and Lewisburg Borough Police Departments. "Skunks are naturally scavengers and they just want to be left alone," he said.

Unfortunately, skunks have managed to find their way into three of the fraternities uphill. According to Levitan, he recently received a call from the Tau Kappa Epsilon house for skunk removal. He reported to the house and found a skunk "trapped in a kitchen closet," according to Levitan. After setting a trap and coaxing the skunk towards the door, the skunk was removed from the house and taken away.

Levitan said that "Skunks are attracted to food and garbage, and when basement doors are left open, it's an invitation to a problem." Levitan said that his first visit was free, but if he has to remove another skunk due to open doors, "I'll charge five dollars a head."

It was not long before Levitan was called back to TKE and was asked to remove another skunk. When he arrived, he "asked for five dollars per brother," to which he was told that no one had any money. He left without the skunk and has not yet been called back to TKE.

Levitan has also helped out some brothers from Chi Phi, where he assisted them in removing a

See SKUNKS, page 4

Brain Sipes—The Bucknellian

Animal Control Officer Jeffrey Levitan has removed skunks from three uphill fraternities. He has threatened to charge $5 per person for exterminations in the future.

Inside:

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Colleges enter business world for profit See page 3

Colloquy earns mixed reviews See page 4

Should student crimes be published? See page 9

Is there really life after graduation? See page 12

Volleyball to host Invitational this weekend See page 17

Waterpolo takes three at Navy tournament See page 15

COGL From page 1

things. Ratings are awarded on a scale of one to four, with one being excellent and four failing.

"In general, the system seems very bureaucratic. It's fair in that it rates all Greek organizations the same, but it is very inefficient in that it is difficult to ascertain what it does to improve the Greek system as a whole," said Doug Lebda '92, president of Delta Upsilon.

Eight chapters received ratings of three, which mandates a hearing in front of COGL. At the hearing, the organizations attempt to have their ratings moved up to twos. A second three can place that chapter on probation, and requires corrective measures to be taken.

"The Council determined it would be unfair to release that information without notifying the chapter in advance," commented Commerford. "That [policy] could change, but we won't know until the subcommittee makes their revisions."

Despite the possibility for punitive action, support from Greeks is generally strong. Many fraternity and sorority presidents see the evaluation as something that helps the efficiency of their chapters.

Sharon Bird, president of Delta Gamma feels "the system helps because it gives us an idea of what we're doing, in terms of programming and other things we have to do. It's a way for the school to check up on us and tell us how we're doing."

"It's a pretty accurate system because it's a quantitative measure of judgement," said Susan Ellison, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. "The number means something, and people will work to get a better number," she said.

COGL is composed of an array of faculty, administration and alumni. The diverse group not only points out weaknesses, but also highlights strengths.

"It's definitely an asset to get direction from someone who's been around the block before," said Trevor Wilson, president of Theta Chi. "It's good for the school and also for the house, in terms of chapter operations."

FLAG From page 1

violence occurs," said Sarah Pryor '92, member of FLAG.

Even if the University does look into hiring a counselor for these students, funding needed to start this project and to then mantain a budget may prove to be problematic.

Shailor said, "The University is currently in a position of financial constraint; this year we only had a two percent increase in the operating budget."

Also, as members of the University begin to review this suggestion, the purpose of such an advisor needs to be clarified.

Neither BSG nor FLAG has answered questions such as how this position should be implemented, who should be recruited, and whether the person should be a counselor or more curricularly-oriented.

Nevertheless, students who support this project have expressed their belief that the need for such a person far exceeds the details.

Currently, any gay, lesbian, or bisexual student who needs to talk to someone can seek assistance through FLAG or Psychological Services.

Chapters sponsor risk management session

BY SUSAN ELLISON

Last Wednesday, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi co-sponsored a workshop entitled "Greek Smarts." Jean Schmidt, an attorney from New York City, presented a risk management workshop which focused on issues concerning Greek life at Bucknell.

Schmidt introduced her lecture with an overview of the legal system. She outlined the differences between criminal and civil law, focusing on negligence.

Following this introduction, questions were solicited from the audience. Issues concerning alcohol and hazing were most commonly asked.

Schmidt explained that any given accident involving alcohol can result in law suits being brought against Bucknell, the national fraternity organization, the entire chapter, and the chapter president, advisor, and social chair.

Many questions were asked concerning the Interfraternity Council's BYOB (bring your own beer) policy. Schmidt explained that the fraternity hosting the BYOB party is still liable for an accident at the party or following the party. The BYOB policy, however, lessens the likelihood of the particular fraternity being found negligent by a court of law.

She emphasized the importance of controlling the party so that no accidents occur. Regardless of whether a fraternity is found negligent, the fact that a suit is brought against the group will damage the reputation of that organization, she said.

Schmidt suggested hiring non-members as bartenders and security monitors in order to lift some liability from the organization hosting the party.

The discussion which focused on hazing was rather controversial. The audience understood the liabilities surrounding hazing, but had a difficult time defining what constitutes hazing.

Sharon Bird, president of Delta Gamma, defined hazing as, "anything that sets the person aside as a pledge." Schmidt agreed with this definition and added, "If your actions cause harm, you are responsible."

She continued by saying that "it doesn't matter if the pledge wants to do a particular activity. If it is hazing, it is against the law."

Approximately 150 members of Greek organizations attended "Greek Smarts." Associate Dean of Residential Life Ed Dadez, Dean of Students John Dunlop, and Lois Heenehan, advisor to Kappa Kappa Gamma, were also present.

The workshop was helpful in determining the legal responsibilities of Greek organizations on campus. The intent of this program was to assist the IFC and Panhel in determining future policies concerning alcohol and hazing.

Security Log:

Thursday, Sept. 26

Student reported that unknown person(s) did remove her wheels from her bicycle which was parked at Hunt Hall. Incident occurred sometime between Sept. 24 and Sept. 26.

A rear tire was removed from a student's bicycle while parked at the bike rack at Swartz.

A student placed a camera in her desk drawer in her residence room in Larison Hall and had left the room unattended and unlocked. When she went to remove the camera from the desk, she realized that unknown person(s) had entered her room and removed her property. Incident occurred between Sept.16 and Sept. 24.

Friday, Sept. 27

Two males were observed attempting to set fire to the volleyball net of Theta Chi. A brief description was obtained.

An ambulance was dispatched to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity on the report of a student who had fallen down the fire escape steps. Intoxicated student had been trying to gain access to his room on the 3rd floor when the accident occurred. Victim was removed to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment. Investigation is continuing.

Saturday, Sept. 28

Two windowpanes were broken at Hunt Hall by unknown individuals.

Unknown person(s) vandalized the pool table at the Langone Center.

Between the hours of 11:15 a.m. and 11:50 a.m., person(s) unknown removed a knapsack from the desk in Vedder Center lobby. Student had placed knapsack there and upon returning, discovered it missing. Bag contained several pieces of property.

On Oct. 1, student reported that knapsack had been returned to him and all property was accounted for.

Sunday, Sept. 29

A fire alarm activation was responded to by officers to discover that person(s) unknown had activated a pull station for no apparent reason at Larison Hall. Occupants were evacuated from the building while investigation was being conducted.

The Theta Chi sign was removed by unknown individual(s) sometime between the hours of 3:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on this date.

Between Sept. 8 and Sept. 29, unknown person(s) did damage to the fourteenth green of the Bucknell Golf Course. One of the areas had the Chi Phi letters (XΦ) imprinted in the grass and dirt.

While investigating a stolen license plate from an employee's vehicle, it was discovered that several other autos in the Langone Center parking lot on Moore Avenue had license plates bent. East Buffalo Police Department were notified.

It was reported that a fire extinguisher was removed from Larison Hall by unknown individual(s) which was replaced by officers.

A headlight on a vehicle was broken by unknown person(s) while vehicle was parked in the Larison Hall parking area. The vehicle belonged to a Bucknell student.

Monday, Sept. 30

A compact disc player and amplifier were removed from a student's vehicle while auto was parked behind one of the mods. Incident occurred sometime between Sept. 29 and Sept. 30.

Officers were dispatched to Swartz Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) activated the system for no apparent reason.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Public safety received a report of a student in need of medical attention at Smith Hall. Officers responded and dispatched an ambulance to the scene. Student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for medical treatment.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

It was reported that an unknown individual was in Olin Science attempting to buy books. Public Safety responded, located the individual, informed him that solicitation was not allowed on the campus and was asked to leave the area. He complied with the request.

It was reported that an unknown person removed the inner contents of a book on "explosives" from the Bertrand Library.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Please note:
The Bucknellian will not produce an issue next week, due to fall break. We will resume weekly coverage of events with an issue on Friday, Oct. 18.

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Fraternity cuts down trees from golf course

BY THERESA KANE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

According to Charles Lincicome, the greenskeeper of the golf course, members of a fraternity destroyed 15 trees and severely damaged two others early last week.

Lincicome stated that at "a very conservative estimate" the damage totals $2350. Ed Dadez, associate dean for residential life, stated that "a fraternity has admitted responsibility" for the damage discovered last Wednesday to the trees in the 18th tee area of the golf course.

Dadez stated that he is "upset the event occurred" but praises the fraternity for showing a "higher level of responsibility." According to Dadez, shortly after being questioned the undisclosed fraternity contacted him to admit guilt.

Dadez said that there was a "miscommunication" between the fraternity president and the "tree-gathering committee," which was collecting decorations for that fraternity's Saturday night theme party.

The trees were to be taken from elsewhere and not from the golf course. According to Dadez, the fraternity should have spoken to a private landowner in such an incident.

Dadez stated that the fraternity is working with the golf course to "decide how compensation is to be made."

Lincicome said that if that compensation includes service, the fraternity brothers may be "working in the sand traps" and "trimming."

Dadez hopes that the perpetrators will "realize the damage" that they have caused. He stated that he wants them to know that "a lot of people have a lot of pride in this golf course and they have taken away some of that pride."

According to Lincicome, one of the trees destroyed was a 25-year-old dogwood which "takes awhile to replace."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Early last week members of one fraternity cut down trees near the 18th hole of the golf course causing at least $2350 damage. Ed Dadez, associate dean of residential life, called the incident a "miscommunication."

Higher education in the 1990s: Colleges join the business world

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In Bucknell's Introduction to Management class, students set up a corporation which earns money, and the profits are donated to a charitable cause.

Last of three parts

Bucknell may soon follow this model itself; in doing so, the University would join a increasing number of private colleges and universities in this growing trend.

The premise is simple: by setting up a for-profit, stock corporation, in which all shares are owned by the university, the institution can provide needed services for the campus and the community, while earning money for the institution at the same time.

The idea is not new to large public universities, which often operate hotels, conference centers, industrial parks, or to large private institutions such as Harvard University, the largest commercial landlord in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Small, private institutions such as Bucknell have been aloof to such trends, but many are now following their larger cousins into the world of commerce.

For such institutions, for-profit development corporations offer a way to embark on projects which not only enhance the community, but also provide a potential source of much-needed revenue.

As the college-age population declines, competition for students is increasing, and raising tuition too rapidly could prove deadly in a buyer's market. Instead, colleges and universities must search non-tuition sources of revenue to counter rising costs.

Retirement complex revived

Once again, the University is considering the construction of Bucknell Village, a 75-unit complex proposed for 25 acres west of Route 15, between Bucknell West and the Golf Course.

The goal of Bucknell Village project, Sojka explained, is to provide an option for alumni who wish to retire in Lewisburg and take advantage of all of the educational and cultural amenities of the University, while broadening students' education by giving them the opportunity to interact extensively with the retirees, who will bring different perspectives and experiences to the University community.

The concept first surfaced nearly a decade ago, according to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration. At that time, the Board of Trustees examined and shelved the proposal, citing the weak housing market and high inflation rate at that time.

Two years ago the project was resurrected and a committee of trustees and administrators was formed to examine the project's feasibility, Maxwell explained. During that time the University has surveyed alumni to determine their interest in a retirement community. According to Maxwell, after viewing the responses to the questionnaire, the committee concluded, "We believe we would have a small market who would be interested" in the project.

The University has retained an architectural firm, which has produced a preliminary architectural study, including a site plan, typical floor plans, elevations and estimated construction costs.

Also in the draft stages is a detailed financial feasibility study being prepared by a unit of the accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick which specializes in financial assessment of retirement communities.

Maxwell also said the University has entered discussions with the Lewisburg United Methodist Homes about managing the facility. "Bucknell will not get into the health care business," he said.

Maxwell said the committee examining the project's feasibility will make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting, Nov. 8-9, and the trustees will decide whether to begin construction on the project's first phase. The committee has not yet reached its own decision, Maxwell stressed, and it is still possible they could recommend the project be shelved once again.

University hopes for profit

President Gary Sojka said the project is being considered because, "its the right kind of a mix of for-profit and for other things."

However, neither Sojka or Maxwell denied that profit is nonetheless one part of the University's interest in the project.

Maxwell said, "The driving force and fundamental reason [for considering Bucknell Village] is that it offers the potential for a non-tuition source of revenue to assist in the operating budget."

Desite recent large increases in the University's endowment, Sojka said the University "is still ten percent tuition driven. To what extent do you ask students to pay?" He concluded, "If it provides a better environment for students, it's justified."

F&M goes to the mall

At Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, the beginning of the fall semester also brought the opening of College Square, a new multi-million retail and office complex located on the edge of the college's campus.

The complex includes such valuable student services as the College's bookstore, a restaurant and food court, and a laundromat, and is connected to the campus via a footbridge across a major highway.

See EDUCATION, page 5

Jeanne Ritter
As colleges and universities explore new methods of fundraising, some have set up for-profit corporations. Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, PA has recently built the College Square, a commercialized shopping center for the college community. Profits will defray rising tuition costs.

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MARDI GRAS Homecoming Schedule

Friday, October 4th

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Registration — Walls Lounge, 2nd floor, Langone Center
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	St. Petersburg Realism, — Center Gallery, Langone Center
4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Hilltop Film — L'Avventura, Vaughan Literature Auditorium
5 p.m.	Homecoming Dinner Cajun Style — Football Practice Field
6 p.m.	Volleyball Tournament — Fieldhouse
8 p.m.	Water Polo vs. Slippery Rock — Freas-Rooke Pool
8 p.m.	"Towards a Better Life" — art performance, Tustin Theatre
9 p.m.	Bison Round-Up Social — everyone welcome, Arches Lounge
10 p.m.	Dessert Theatre — Terrace Room, Langone Center

Saturday, October 5th

8 a.m.	Bison Club breakfast — Bostwick Dining Hall
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Registration — Walls Lounge, 2nd floor, Langone Center
10 a.m.	Volleyball Tournament — Fieldhouse
10 a.m. to noon	Tours of Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library — Reference Desk
10:30 a.m.	Homecoming Mardi Gras Parade — downtown Lewisburg
11 a.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Army — Soccer and Lacrosse field
11:30 a.m.	Mardi Gras Tailgate — $4.60, Football Practice Field
12:15 p.m.	Water Polo vs. Navy — Freas-Rooke Pool
1 p.m.	Football vs. Cornell — Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium
4 p.m.	Phi Kappa Psi Tent Party — side lot of Phi Psi House
4 p.m.	Post-game Mardi Gras Alumni Reception — under the tents
4:30 p.m.	Class of '91 Reception — Faculty Lounge, Langone Center
8:30 p.m.	Laurie Anderson — performance artist, Weis Center
9 p.m.	Mardi Gras Tent Party — under the tent

Sunday, October 6th

9 a.m.	Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
11 a.m.	Interdenominational Worship Service — Rooke Chapel
1 p.m.	Alumni Baseball Game — Bucknell West Baseball Field
4 p.m.	Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel

Colloquy meets with mixed success

BY KENT LINDEMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last weekend's "American Dream" colloquy drew mixed response among its campus participants. While some believed that the event was very successful in sparking serious thought and dialogue, others questioned the shape and status of future colloquies at Bucknell.

Football player-feminist Jackson Katz, who addressed questions of gender relations, drew the largest colloquy audience and attention during the weekend. William Boswell, director of cultural events at the Weis Center and scheduling coordinator for the colloquy, believed Katz's message to be very poignant.

Boswell stated, "During the response period after the lecture, a woman from campus told about how her father abused her. This nailed home everything that Mr. Katz had said and proves that this is not a problem that is far removed from this campus," contended Boswell.

Student coordinator Cary Champlin '94 says that the aftermath of Katz' discussion was extremely educational. "Personal testimony was the truth and the light of discussion," asserted Champlin. "People talked about personal experiences of abuse both openly and candidly," she said.

Wendy Shaver '92 identified both positive and negative aspects of Katz's talk. She said that it was good that athletic teams were required to attend because, "Katz's message could be given to different people who might not usually attend a lecture series." However, Shaver was quick to point out that many people in the audience, not necessarily the team members, did not stay for the question and answer period. "The people that were left were probably the ones who least needed to hear the message that was being conveyed," contended Shaver.

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

Cary Champlin '94, one of the student co-ordinators of the colloquoy, said, "The response and support from all the student organizations is what made it work."

Boswell said that this year's colloquy was a real learning experience after not having a colloquy for almost a decade. He commented, "While many of the events went extremely well, others were disappointing. It was clear that events that had a campus constituency, such as environmental and personal freedom issues, fared better than those that did not."

Boswell added, "By doing a colloquy for the first time in ten years, we learned how much the campus has changed over that period."

The intended aim of the "American Dream" colloquy was to spark dialogue and serious thought among its participants, but some felt it fell well short of this premise. Reverend James Hammerlee, University chaplain alleged that students were partly to blame. "Students seemed hesitant to express their opinions in several of the sessions."

See COLLOQUY, page 5

SKUNKS From page 1

skunk from a storage room.

"Unfortunately, someone had an idea to shoot the animal with a pellet gun before I arrived. It took me four hours to remove the frightened skunk from the room," said Levitan.

Chi Phi was not as lucky as TKE as they were blessed with the odiferous scent of the skunk.

The fraternities are not the only places the skunks visit. Levitan has also removed many skunks from the golf course. He reports that "There are quite a few of them from the golf course."

Levitan claims that there is a severe overpopulation of skunks and that is the reason why those caught must be destroyed. Relocation used to be considered, but the skunks have become too overpopulated. "Relocation doesn't solve or correct the problem, it just moves it to someone else," said Levitan.

Levitan receives most complaints from local residents and only a few from Bucknell. His best advice is to "leave them alone and they'll do the same for you. Just let them do their business."

Levitan can be reached at 524-8711. Also, the office of public saftey will continue to refer calls to him.

News Briefs:

On Campus

Poetry reading coming to BU

Bucknell will present a poetry reading by Miroslav Holub on Sunday, October 6, at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Holub has published 13 books of poetry and four books of prose and essays and is currently the chief research immunologist at the Institute for Clinical and Experimental Medicine in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Holub has been called the most important poet in Europe today, combining scientific thought with everyday life in his poetry.

This reading is open to anyone wishing to attend.

Guest dancer arrives at BU

Guest dance artist Peter Roel, who is currently dancing with the Elisa Monte Dance Company in New York City, will be in residence at Bucknell from Sunday, October 6, to Friday, October 11.

Roel will hold a master class in modern dance on Tuesday, October 8, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Tustin Dance Studio. To register for this class, open to the public, call Shellie Cash-Muller at 524-1235.

BU professor receives award

Harold Pinnick, professor of chemistry, has been chosen to receive the Cyanamid Faculty Award from the American Cyanamid Company.

This award recognizes excellence in the advancement of the science and art of chemical synthesis and in training young people in its practice.

The award of $5,000 will be used to continue Professor Pinnick's research on the synthesis of pharmacologically interesting compounds, such as cannabinoid analogs and various alkaloids.

Influenza vaccines offered

Influenza vaccines will be available weekdays for one month beginning Tuesday, October 1, at the Student Medical Service between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

Annual vaccination against the flu virus is highly recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service for all individuals at increased risk of adverse consequences from infections of the lower respiratory tract.

To learn more about these "high risk" groups, contact the Student Medical Center.

Off Campus

Deficits affect Amherst

Amherst College says it needs to make new budget cuts to eliminate a deficit of between $500,000 and $800,000 accumulated during the 1990-91 year.

The Physical Plant took much of the budget cut, as its budget was reduced by $500,000. An important consequence of that cut is that complete cleanings of social dorm bathrooms will take place only five times per year. During the regular cleanings, custodial personnel will not clean the sinks or mirrors.

Although this has not caused any layoffs of personnel, there are fewer visiting faculty this year than last, and some staff positions vacated by attrition were either eliminated or shifted from 12- to 9-month jobs.

Evan Specter, member of the committee which will consider the necessary cuts, commented, "We're going to be looking at creative ways to reduce costs and save money."

—The Amherst Student

More reporting of campus rapes

More students are reporting rapes occurring on campus, say Temple University officials. Within a four-day period, two women came forward and told police of their date and gang rapes.

The University looks upon this as an affirmation that educational programs on the subject seem to be working. They also feel that the opening of the rape topic causes persons to become more aware of the problem, therefore ultimately causing a greater amount of precautions being taken.

The University of Rhode Island has also noticed an increase in the rape reports, and a Philadelphia rape crisis center says that it has counseled women "from virtually every campus in the city."

—The Daily Item

Tuition hike causes unrest

The recent 15% tuition increase at Clarion University is causing some very real problems for those attending the university.

The record increase, the students feel, should be blamed upon the state, the governor, and the General Assembly, as they did not increase funds for the State System enough, causing the burden of increased cost to be picked up by the tuition.

Edward J. Nolan, Director of Governmental Relations for the Chancellor's office of SSHE, states that he strives to "begin the year resolved to work to hold tuition increases to a minimum."

—The Clarion Call

Credits offered for travel journals

American Youth Hostels—Students who travel abroad may now be elligible to receive independent study credit by keeping a travel journal.

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Beehive construction allows students to directly observe "social insects"

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The recent construction of the new biology building and the remodeling of the psychology lab at Bucknell include the introduction of some unusual facilities for the study of bees.

The buildings have come complete with holes in the walls, just the perfect setting for the seven observation hives that are being built on campus. The addition of these hives, along with the completion of a functioning apiary in his own backyard, have Biology Professor David Fletcher quite excited.

"Social insects, and especially bees, are my animals for investigating the evolution of social behavior among animals," said Fletcher, a man with a clearly unusual affection for his six-legged subjects. "They are very cute creatures indeed."

Fletcher's apiary has the capacity to house forty hives, although it is presently holding only twelve. However, the development of the apiary, which has been in the making for nearly four years, has not gotten to this stage without a host of setbacks.

The primary problem the project has faced is a series of attacks by black bears. Although many local residents and Bucknellians may be unaware of the prevalence of black bears in this area, Professor Fletcher can assure anyone interested that they are far from rare. "And, as you know from Pooh bear," he emphasized, "Bears will do anything for honey."

One late afternoon, Professor Fletcher found one such hungry animal gazing at him through his kitchen window. Although the bear's first attempt to infiltrate the apiary was hampered by the electric fence set up to keep such unwelcome visitors away, the determined creature could not be deterred for long.

"It came back after dark and jumped clear over the fence," said Fletcher. "I don't know how it achieved that."

Photo Courtesy of David Fletcher

Before the completion of bee hives in the biology and psychology buildings, students studied these "social insects" in the backyard of their professor, David Fletcher. Pictured, clockwise from left: one unidentified student, Steve Tisa '92, and Gina Cottle '92.

A bear attack such as this one can have serious consequences for the apiary. Such a creature can easily knock over several hives, releasing the bees.

Second only to the problem of bears is that of tracheal mite disease, which unfortunately struck at the point at which Fletcher had built up the apiary to 32 colonies. "This debilitating disease wiped out 31 of the 32 colonies," said Fletcher; "it put us right back to square one."

He has, since then, attempted to overcome this problem through a dual system of partially resistant stock and treatment to control the mites.

Coinciding with the completion of the apiary is the introduction of two bee labs on campus. "Suddenly from having no bee lab we have two bee labs," said Fletcher, "one in the biology building and one in the psychology lab."

The lab in the newly constructed biology building can house four observation hives, while the nearly completed renovations to the psychology lab will allow for three observation hives.

These glass walled hives allow on-lookers to see all that is happening inside the hive and constitute, according to Fletcher, "a wonderful number for the research we would like to do."

However, professors are not the only ones who will be able to make use of the new facilities. Students seem to be very intrigued by honeybees. This fact is evidenced by the number of students who have worked with the bees through Professor Fletcher's course on social insects in which the honey bee is the primary insect if study.

Although students are welcome to remain unendangered observers during outings to the apiary, many choose to handle the bees directly. "I am thrilled by how quickly the students who have been through beehives with me have learned to handle the bees themselves," remarks Fletcher. Although he obliges students to wear veils because of the danger of being stung in the eye, and encourages them to cover their ankles, an area to which bees seem particularly partial, Fletcher does not allow students who work with the bees to wear gloves.

According to Fletcher, gloves tend to make people clumsy, sending the bees into attack mode. "If there is one thing that honey bees cannot tolerate, it is clumsiness," he warned.

Although he admits that his promise to students that they would not be stung during the semester has already proven unfulfilled, he hopes that students will find some consolation in the fact that, as he puts it, "everybody finds a sting much worse in the anticipation than in the event."

Of course, an afternoon with a hive full of buzzing insects is not for everyone and bees are undoubtedly creatures that are destined to remain misunderstood by many as nothing more than summertime pests.

But Fletcher is quick to defend his winged friends, pointing out that not all insects are created equal. "Bees are people, ants are critters," he said with a grin on his face. "One can get very fond of bees."

COLLOQUY From page 4

He also added that, "Overall, I felt there was a lack of deep dialogue." Boswell agreed, saying, "I was sorry that the events did not spark more controversy and I noticed campus homogeneity toward many of the issues that were being addressed."

Perceptions about the degree of campus involvement in the colloquy elicited different responses from those were closely involved with its organization.

Champlin points to the wide variety of campus organizations that sponsored events as a measure of the colloquy's success.

"The response and support from all the different student organizations is what made it work," said Champlin.

Boswell notes that while he was pleased with the organizational involvement, he was a bit disappointed by lack of student interest in some cases. However, he was quite philosophical when asked how to get the attention of more students.

Paraphrasing a quote given by Dr. Michael Gordon during his "Gift of Greekdom" lecture last Saturday, Boswell explained, "The students that showed up were the important students. You can't always be interested in those that you didn't reach with your message."

Hammerlee was slightly more adamant about campus participation in the colloquy. He asserted that "a large and important segment of the campus wasn't involved or reached."

Hammerlee was particularly annoyed at *The Bucknellian's* lack of coverage of the colloquy events. "I was flabbergasted that they didn't print a schedule of events last weekend when the colloquy was just getting underway," he said. He added that there was an article in the paper about gay protests and rights in Wisconsin and "here we were discussing the same thing on campus the very next day and there was no mention of it."

Hammerlee also stated, "If the editors of *The Bucknellian*, who are supposed to be student leaders, don't perceive the colloquy as important, it doesn't receive the needed attention in print or by the student body."

He did acknowledge that this was certainly not the only problem of this year's colloquy and admitted that he did not have an adequate solution to "why the colloquy didn't reach a larger number of people with so many campus groups involved."

At this point the future of colloquy at Bucknell is unclear. Hammerlee wonders if this sort of forum fits the times. He explained that colloquies have been more successful when there was strife on a national level.

"It seems easier to elicit strong opinions from students when they feel threatened by an issue that hits close to home, as Vietnam did," Hammerlee contended.

"While we know that American economic and social problems are important, they are not as threatening because they often seem too far removed from our daily lives," Hammerlee said.

Champlin strongly disagrees with Hammerlee and believes that the colloquy is better suited to the present day. "Back in the 1960's and 70's everyone was doing this sort of thing," she stated. "Now the whole stereotype is that people are apathetic and with such events as colloquy, it is time to prove everyone wrong," concluded Champlin.

EDUCATION From page 3

The complex is owned by the John Marshall Investment Corporation (JMIC), a wholly-owned subsidiary of F&M. Financing was secured by JMIC, which will pay back the loan with rents collected from the commercial tenants.

Richard Kneedler, F&M president, said profit "is really not the motivation for what we're doing. By and large, our philosophy is F&M does not get into business." He said any profit from the project "will not be significant to the college in any way."

The idea of building a retail complex was conceived, Kneedler said, because, "We've never had a commercial neighborhood adjacent to the campus...it's a little bit isolated."

The College created JMIC to build College Square after other options were exhausted. "We looked around for a developer and couldn't find one," Kneedler said, "and we didn't want to give up ownership of the land."

"An additional advantage," Kneedler explained, "is that the property is fully in the taxpaying mode," providing needed property tax revenues to local government.

Ethical questions raised

Some of the same ethical questions raised at Franklin & Marshall have also been raised at Bucknell as the University explores the feasibility of Bucknell Village.

Sojka said members of the University community were surveyed about their attitudes on business ventures by the University. The results, he said, were very clear: "They told us to go ahead and explore Bucknell Village, but don't do anything else."

LVC renews community

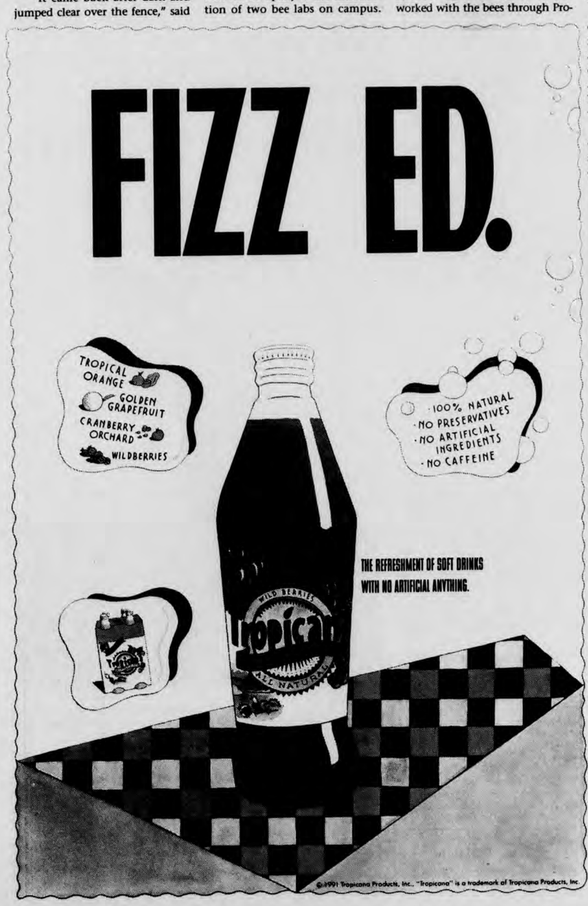
At Lebanon Valley College in Annville, PA, officials hope to use for-profit development to improve the surrounding community.

President John Synodinos explained that the College formed the Quittapahilla Development Corporation in order to develop two run-down historic warehouses near the center of Annville, a community roughly half the size of Lewisburg.

The Corporation is currently seeking financing for the project, which would convert the warehouses into a condominium project.

Synodinos said the College would turn over ownership of the property to Quittapahilla when financing is secured. Any profits would revert to the College, which is the Corporation's sole stockholder.

"Our purpose is not to make money," Synodinos said, "but rather to restore buildings and enhance the community, to bring some people downtown."



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Guns N' Roses uses its illusion effectively

BY MATTHEW P. WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The rise to the top has been quick for Guns N' Roses, frightfully quick. Just a few short years ago they were complete unknowns scrounging for playing time in Los Angeles' clubs. As their following increased, they received a record deal from Geffen Records, a major label. They scored with a big hit, "Welcome to the Jungle," whose grinding rifts made clear their "tough shit" mentality. Suddenly, they found themselves opening for Aerosmith on the "Permanent Vacation Tour." Another big hit, "Sweet Child O' Mine," and they became a legitimate act on their own. A few months later on their follow-up album *Lies*, they released one of the most popular rock songs ever, "Patience," and Guns N' Roses became America's most popular rock band. Is it really this simple?

© 1991 The David Geffen Company

Behind the Curtains

As appalling as their success has been, there is an even more daunting flip side to the Guns N' Roses story that has overshadowed their musical promise. They have been the subject of nearly every pertinent publication in this country in their brief history, but as we know all too well, it has not been because of their congeniality. Let's face it, Guns N' Roses has not done anything that distinguished in the studio to warrant their appeal. In fact, it has been argued that their abilities are marginal at best. What is the true source of their intrigue? They are the bad boys of rock n' roll. They have been embraced with open arms, by a part of society that has twisted media exploitation into a formula for success. Guns N' Roses are not the tragic figures that fans have made them to be, although their story is definitely approaching tragedy. In truth, the obvious problems that exist within this band are demonstrative of the larger and more serious dilemmas that plague the very core of our country. Guns N' Roses embodie what they criticize.

Let's take a long hard look at some of their recent non-musical endeavors. To begin with, the band's self-proclaimed battle with drugs and alcohol has been a serious one. It has already resulted in the dismissal of the group's original drummer, Steve Adler, who is presently suing the band for his drug addiction. He asserts that the band had pushed him into the habit that resulted in his inability to perform adequately. As both lead singer Axl Rose and guitarist Slash have affirmed on separate occasions, substance abuse has kept this group perpetually close to disintegration.

The Issue of Violence

Their live performances have already led to bans in a number of cities across the country. Guns N' Roses concerts have also resulted in frequent tumultuous affairs causing widespread vandalism. Police have had a field day with underage drinkers and drug busts at these performances. One of the first concerts of the present tour ended in a riot, as Rose threw himself into a crowd of fans that were harassing several front row spectators. Was Rose so wrong? Maybe not, but these are the type of people his band is drawing to their concerts.

Let's not forget the ridiculous conflict that has materialized with another popular band Motley Crue. In what seems to be an adolescent war of words over a girlfriend, numerous threats have been exchanged between Axl Rose and Crue's Vince Neil. Things have gotten so ridiculous that both have requested a media-covered fight in Atlantic City to settle the feud. Each has forecasted the other's doom and their own availability to fight "anytime."

In all fairness to Rose, who has been ostensibly harassed by a relentless female fan in recent months, there has been a very serious recurring theme in some of Guns N' Roses music. The lyrics have often perpetuated the mindset of male domination, if not outright sexual violence to women. O.K. they are not the first rock band to do so, so why pick on them? The reason is that Guns N' Roses has had such terrific exposure. What they say must have a tremendous impact on the whole generation of youths that not only buy their albums, but literally idolize them. This problem poses an enormous threat to the small headway that has been made in the area of women's equality.

Use Your Illusion I&II

Despite these considerations about America's most heralded rock band, fans voraciously awaited the release of the two new albums, *Use Your Illusion*, volumes I and II, whose release was delayed countless times over the course of a year. Why the hold-up? Undoubtedly because of the previously mentioned drug problems that have caused immeasurable internal conflict; but also because of Rose's perfectionist ranting and dissatisfaction that resulted in the use of several mixing and recording engineers, none of whom seemed suitable to him.

Speaking of the new albums, only Guns N' Roses would have the audacity to release two separate recordings at once, thirty songs in all. Would you believe that after two weeks in the stores these albums will clearly overtake Michael Jackson's *Thriller* as the biggest sellers of all time? It's really not that surprising. Just another example of how counter productive press can make anyone a sensation.

Taking a closer look at the music itself, there is no doubt that the initial musical promise of the band is further developed in these albums. There are a number of excellent songs collectively. What seems to be the most insightful, if not the best tune the band has ever made, is the first track on Volume II, "Civil War." This re-release of a single, now about a year old, is a well-conceived examination of the internal strife within this country. If only they could always be this perceptive.

There are two money songs, as I call them, that are already well on their way to becoming big hits. The first, "Don't Cry," appears on both Volumes I and II with slightly altered lyrics. It's one of those wishy-washy ventures that will neatly fit into the pop format. However, the other track, "November Rain," is a considerably more convincing ballad that rallies to a very impressive close.

There is, on the whole, a lot more diversity on these albums than in the previous two efforts. The use of keyboards effectively adds a new dimension to the bands sound, particularly on the tracks "14 Years," "Yesterdays," "The Garden," and "Breakdown," all of which are very agreeable sounding rockers. Slash has done a very good job with his guitarwork, especially on the song "Estranged." Even new drummer Matt Sorum, formerly of The Cult, seems right at home. His presence is felt on the appropriately flavored *Terminator 2* theme, "You Could Be Mine."

There are two covers, one on each album. The McCartney classic "Live and Let Die" appears on Volume I and Dylan's "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" is featured on Volume II. Truthfully, both are very well-preformed and well-recorded. The only factor that may work against these otherwise very admirable efforts are Rose's vocals, which, while they are appealing to some listeners, are completely undesirable to others.

© 1991 The David Geffen Company
This graphic appears with the lyrics from "Pretty Tied Up" in Guns N' Roses' *Use Your Illusion II* album.

Despite a number of great songs, there are still the typically abrasive songs that are much like most of the needless garbage that appears on *Appetite for Destruction*. Songs like "Shotgun Blues," "Locomotive," and "Right Next Door to Hell" are a few that immediately come to mind. Moreover, it seems as though the band spends an enormous amount of time and energy defending its integrity and attitude. "Don't Damn Me" and "Bad Apples" are good examples, but never is Rose at his trash-mouthed worst than during "Get In the Ring," during which he tears apart the writers for numerous music oriented publications by name. What is at the root of the problem here is not so much his vulgar expressions or his accusations, but rather his attitude that every conflict has to be resolved by "Kicking your ass." Once again, an important message is conveyed to impressionable listeners. While we're on that subject, let us not forget the sexism in songs like "Back Off Bitch" and the glorified sexual violence in "Pretty Tied Up."

The Underlying Message?

It is apparent that Guns N' Roses has worked toward improving their sound in the *Use Your Illusion* albums, and they have done so appreciably well. Although, many of the dangerous images that brought the band to the forefront have remained, we must hear what the group has to say because, after all, we have made them who they are. It could be said that Guns N' Roses is using their "illusion" very effectively. In many respects this band is a loaded gun. Are they pointing the gun at their own heads and furthermore, are we pointing the gun at our own heads by issuing them our approval? No matter how good the music is, when you buy the albums, tickets, and paraphenalia of your favorite band, America, you are saying something very serious about yourselves. Will you stop to take a breath and think about what your heroes represent and what you in turn advocate?

Miles Davis dead at 65

BY CARL WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sunday was a day of mourning for the world of music. Trumpeter/composer Miles Davis died and left a musical past that is unlikely to be equalled in the future.

Davis went far beyond the trumpeter/composer he is usually recognized as. The man was a musical genius who strived for constant change in the world of jazz. Davis sparked the fusion revolution of the 1970's and 1980's, from whose effects we are still reeling.

But even more remarkable than Davis' musical career are the careers of other musicians he launched. Big jazz recording stars like Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock, John McLaughin, Joe Zawinful, and dozens of others got their start with Davis; a whole host of musicians pay a respectful homage to him, such as trumpeter Winton Marsalis.

Davis, throughout the 1970's, adapted jazz to the world of rock-and-roll. He introduced a flamboyancy to the form and incorporated the sounds of electric instruments into his recordings, although he often played the straight Charlie Parkeresque bebop he was raised on.

Jazz will sorrowfully mourn his death, but can take solace in the fact that so many disciples will carry on his standards for change. Davis called his talent for change a "curse," but we know it only as a blessing.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4:
Rooke Chapel Ringers Homecoming 1:00 p.m. Rooke Chapel
Hilltop Film: *L'Avventura* (Italian with English subtitles) 4:30 & 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Homecoming 1991 Entertainment featuring the Bison Chips and other student entertainers 10 p.m. Terrace Room

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5:
Multi-media performance: Laurie Anderson 8 p.m. Weis Center
BAC Movie 9 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1.00
Homecoming Tent Party featuring Major Handy & the Wolf Couchons 9 p.m. Swartz Field (rain location: Davis Gym)
Fireworks, Mardi Gras finale 10:45 p.m. Swartz Field

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6:
Theatre on Film Series: 4 & 7 p.m. Gallery Theatre
Poetry Reading: Miroslav Holub, Czechoslovakian Poet 8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7:
Japanese Film Series: *The Makioka Sisters* (Japanese with English subtitles) 7 p.m. Gallery Theatre

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9:
Film: *Still Killing Us Softly* 4 & 7 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium
BAC Movie: 9 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1.00
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m. Bison

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10:
Film: *A Midsummer Night's Dream* 4 & 7 p.m. Gallery Theatre

Arts and Entertainment pick of the week: Everyone loves fireworks. Be sure not to miss our very own fireworks show at Swartz field Saturday night at 10:45. Go ahead and add a little sparkle to your life.

New York dancer to teach

Guest artist Peter Roel, currently dancing with the Elisa Monte Dance Company in New York City, will be in residence at Bucknell October 6 through the 11. While here, Roel will teach modern dance and creative movement classes respectively at Bucknell and the Lewisburg area schools.

Roel has worked with noted New York choreographers Ulysses Dove in Robert Wilson's *Civil Wars* and Barry Martin/Ulysses Dove in *Deja Vu* . His work *At the Door* was set on the Bucknell Dance Company and performed last May at the Weis Center. A Master Class in modern dance, which is free and open to the public, will be held Tuesday, October 8 at 3:00 p.m. in the Tustin Dance Studio.

Courtesy Department of Theater and Dance
Peter Roel will be in residence next week to teach both Bucknell and Lewisburg students the art of dance.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Weapons made into art and tools

BY MELISSA JERVIS

Melissa Jervis—The Bucknellian
International college members Shranita Amin, Joe LaFalce, Laurie Hicks, and Shawn Organ display several objects from the "Swords into Plowshares" exhibit. The exibit will be on display in the second floor display case of the Langone Center until next Friday.

Have you ever seen an oil lamp constructed from an anti-personnel bomb? An artificial leg which was once an airplane? Or sandals cut from abandoned jeep tires? The "Swords into Plowshares" exhibit on the second floor case in the Langone Center pays tribute to the people in French Indochina who have taken the bombs and other weapons of destruction and shaped them into useful everyday items. This exhibit is on loan from the Asia Resource Center of Washington, D.C. The exhibit has visited art museums, churches, and universities in many cities. Political science professor Gene Chenoweth, who is also an advisor for the international residential college, has worked with this organization and is friends with Don Luce, the center's director until this year. Through Professor Chenoweth, the international residential college is sponsoring this exhibit which has been here since the beginning of September and will remain until October 12. The objective is to allow us a glimpse of another part of the world and a dimension of the people's ingenuity in shaping the war to benefit their lives.

The title of the exhibit, "Swords to Plowshares," is inspired by Isaiah 4:4 which reads, "He shall judge between the nations, and impose terms on many peoples. They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; One nation shall not raise the sword against another, nor shall they train for war again." Chenoweth explained, "In the efforts of the people of French Indochina, we see a practical concrete expression of Isaiah, in that people take weapons and make something useful and creative and constructive out of them, whether it's a cattle fence, a crutch, or a bowl to eat your food out of or a gong for a Buddhist ceremony. They take swords, in a figurative poetic way and turn them in to something useful or beautiful or needed, plowshares." When villages in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam were decimated by bombs and shells from above and tanks and soldiers rushing through, the rural people were left even more impoverished. They were forced to rely on the art of recycling war materials. "Looking at the simple everyday items, you suddenly realize the contrast in the technological development of those who made and used the weaponry, versus those who recycled the weapons into useful objects," Don Luce observes. The search through wreckage for useable scrap was very dangerous. According to Pat Hostetter-Martin, of the Mennonite Central Committee, which is still active in helping the area to recover, eight to ten percent of the munitions used in Indochina did not explode on impact. "There was, for a long time, in Vietnam a period of at least fifteen years after the war in which collecting scrap metal was a major activity. Reclaiming broken parts of the war assembling them in one place to get some money for them and then melting this down and turning it into useful civilian objects was quite an 'industry' in Vietnam,"says Chenoweth. Though this activity has been exhausted, there are still unexploded grenades and bombs being found, and every year, a few people are still injured in their discovery.

On exhibit are aluminum ladles, combs, chopsticks, spoons, water buckets, small woks, and serving dishes which have been hammered out of a downed airplanes. Bright rainbow colored strands of McNamara Line, used for electronic surveillance, were woven into handbags. There is a crutch, whose stem is from a U.S. B-52 bomber and the handle from a Russian weapon. Howitzer shells have become vases and melted into trays. A pagoda gong for use in Buddhist ceremony has been recast from artillery shells. The exhibit is worth a look, if only to see what our defense budget tax dollars have now become.

Keyboardist Tyranny to teach and perform

BY DOUGLAS HONABACH AND MATTHEW P. WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

"He's just a complete genius; he can really do anything... The way he plays is so complex and majestic; it's like watching a huge ocean liner pull out."

These are the words of musician Laurie Anderson spoken in reference to Jazz pianist/composer "Blue" Gene Tyranny. During the months of October and November this year, the music department will have this talented journeyman in residence. His visit is being sponsored by the Kushell Music Endowment which was established in 1971 by Charles J. and Isabella Kushell '27 to provide financial support for residencies and special programs for the department of music. While on campus, Tryanny will give two public performances, meet with various classes, coach a select group of student pianists, and work in and advise the Bucknell Electronic Music Studio.

A Texas native, Tyranny has been writing and performing for the past thirty years, spanning five decades. The composer of 60 works of his own, he has also produced, recorded and performed on many albums of various musicians. His work has been highly diversified. He has composed over 40 soundtracks, is a former keyboard player for Iggy Pop and the Stooges, and most recently the keyboardist on Laurie Anderson's latest album *Strange Angels*. These are only a few of his accomplishments.

In a feature article in the May 1990 *Keyboard* magazine, Tyranny describes how he arived at his name, "I though it would be interesting not to just be on stage playing rock and roll, but to do a theater piece along with it. Now, in Berkeley, the guy who invented the transistor [William Shockley] was giving these lectures about genetic inferiority—Nazi stuff. So I was thinking about genetic tyranny. At the time, Iggy and his band were into glitter rock, whereas my synpathies had always been with the working man, the blue collar guy. All this accumulated in this character I was creating, 'Blue' Gene Tyranny, which is actually just me trying to lay my soul on the line onstage."

Courtesy Bucknell Public Relations
"Blue" Gene Tyranny will be in residence during October and November. He will both teach and perform in two concerts while on campus.

Lopes survives graduation

BY CARL WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For most Bucknellians, when they think of campus bands, one band comes to the forefront: the eternal "Lopes, Trees and Grass", or simply "Lopes". It has been three years since the band made its debut, and, since then, it has become a staple to the fraternity party's diet.

However, Lopes is more than just the standard party band. It is a band that is willing to step out and take chances. Their songs are drawn out to accentuate the instrumental talent of the band; expect more than just the perfunctory guitar solo. They possess a unique blend of sounds including alto and tenor saxes, and Latin percussion. And Lopes has an excellent ear for tunes; they play music from great bands and generally stay away from the overplayed hits.

Lopes has become a perpetual music machine, surviving graduation to carry on the bad. The caretakers of Lopes are Jeff Ganguly, guitar; Matt Cummings, drums; and Brian Camfield, alto sax. Although Lopes lost keyboardist/lead vocalist Rod MacMahon and guitarist Chris Maiberger to graduation, they added singer/tenor saxophonist Hugh Young, keyboardist Jeff Zyneraski, bassist Mike Berman, and Latin percussionist Whitney Keene. Speaking on Young's replacement of Rod MacMahon, drummer Matt Cummings said, "What we lost in Rod's raunchy sound, we gained in Hugh's 'stud-puppetness'."

Integrity and talent are two words that come to my mind for a final summation of Lopes. They play their first show of the season Wednesday at 10pm in the Town Tavern.

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Angel Heart haunts and holds viewers

-VIDEO REVIEW-

Angel Heart, Rated R.– Mickey Rourke plays private investigator Angel, who is caught in a bizarre series of murders while trying to locate Johnny Favorite, a wartime entertainer. The unedited version is available at video stores.

BY MATTHEW P. WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Have you ever had the desire to see a really strange, albeit captivating, movie? Not exactly a horror film. Nor a drama. Not even a psychological thriller. Just a really weird movie? Then maybe you ought to grab *Angel Heart* off the shelf at the video store.

If you are at all familiar with Mickey Rourke (*9 1/2 Weeks, Wild Orchid, Johnny Handsome*), then you know he has a penchant for bizarre scripts. He got all he could handle with this one. In *Angel Heart,* Rourke plays the role of a war veteran, now private investigator, by the name of Angel, who is haunted by mysterious flashbacks to his soldier days. The opening is set in New York in the mid 1950's. The play on names continues when he is hired by Luis Cypher, portrayed by Robert DeNiro (*Goodfellas, Awakenings, Deerhunter*), to find a missing man named Johnny Favorite. Something about this job isn't right, but Angel is lured by money.

It should be noted that the viewer is exposed to enormous amounts of foreshadowing from the film's start. Only the most insightful viewer will catch on to the religious symbolism. In other words, don't watch this movie if you are going to be at all distracted. You will miss too much.

Angel's search leads him to New Orleans where he is stymied by the trail of death that follows him. His own life becomes jeopardized as he uncovers not the whereabouts of Johnny Favorite, but rather a voodoo ring that includes among others, Favorite's daughter Epiphany, played by Lisa Bonet (*The Cosby Show, A Different World*). The result is the sex scene that incurred Bill Cosby's wrath, not to mention a denouement that will leave your jaw on the floor.

This isn't the sort of movie one comes to enjoy in an endearing fashion, but it will undoubtedly move you.

Czech poet to give reading

BY SOPHIA CHARALAMBOUS

In Communist Czechoslovakia, the fields of poetry and science, because both could express truths contradictory to Communist teachings, were bound together as sources of dissent. For Miroslav Holub, what unites the science and the poetry, aside from some basic approach to nature, is a conviction that the underlying creative impulse is the same. This unique aartist will be visiting the University this week.

Holub, who is unusual in the way in which elements of a scientific world-view are central to his poetic vision. He is a poet whose day job is the laboratory—a scientist who writes poetry after hours. He started writing seriously as a student, and has been prolific ever since, with fourteen books of poetry and five collections of essays published, as well as many scientific papers.

In a climate where even the adoption of free verse was a form of protest, all real poetry was headed for suppression in Communist Czechoslovakia. So, although Holub was able to continue his profession of immunology, he was a nonperson otherwise throughout the '70s. His works were available only in translation. Since the fall of Communism, Holub is invited to join advisory committees and panels in Czechoslovakia's new government, and receives numerous invitations to write essays, articles, columns, etc.

Mr. Holub will be reading his poetry on Sunday, October 6, at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. A reception will follow his reading. Mr. Holub will also be teaching a poetry workshop on Monday, October 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the Willard Smith Library of Vaughan Lit.

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EDITORIAL

Council on Greek Life needs re-examination

Earlier this week, the little-known Council on Greek Life (COGL) finished evaluating each and every one of Bucknell's fraternities and sororities. Each Greek group was awarded a number between one and four where one is the best possible score (see related story, page 1). Unfortunately, questions have now been raised about the fairness of those evaluations and the secrecy of the results.

The first question is 'how come no one knows about this?' We find it incredible that a group wielding the power to remove a fraternity or sorority from campus is unknown to most segments of the student body. If COGL is to continue to evaluate and sanction the Greek community, a system of checks and balances mandates that its actions be open to public inspection and criticism.

Indeed, in order for individual Greek organizations and the community at large to judge how reliable and significant the COGL results are, we must know what criteria were used to evaluate the chapters, what methods were used to judge each group's progress, and in what specific areas individual Greek organizations were lacking.

At the same time, we believe the evaluation process used by COGL is flawed. First, the committee needs a broader, more diverse base of members who represent a larger cross-section of the campus community. Currently, a majority of COGL members are also members of the Greek organizations they're evaluating.

Second, the review process must be more closely linked with the groups being reviewed. Under present guidelines, the committee reviews each fraternity and sorority on paper only. We recommend individual interviews between members of COGL and each Greek organization and more involvement between the reviewers and the groups being examined. A procedure of COGL's significance must be granted the time and energy it deserves; both COGL and the chapters should put more effort into making the review constructive and fair.

Despite these recognized flaws, we find it appalling that the evaluation results, arrived at legitimately by COGL according to procedures in place today, have been withheld from public view. Just as the fraternities and sororities have a responsibility to the community at large, the University has a responsibility to keep us appraised of both the successes and the failures of the Greek system.

While not originally intended for this purpose, we feel that the COGL results would be of tremendous value to potential fraternity and sorority rushees. While the COGL evaluation number must not be used as a sole criterion for the wholesale dismissal of a Greek organization from rush consideration, it is a valuable additional piece of information for students trying to solve the rush puzzle.

Beyond rushees in particular, however, the entire campus community would benefit from knowledge of the COGL rankings. Fraternities and sororities do not exist in a vacuum — they often sponsor academic, intellectual, and social programs and events for the entire University community. Since the community is directly affected by such activities, it has the right to know all available information about the host organization so it can make educated decisions about attendance and support.

Bravo to COGL, then, for undertaking a self-initiated review of its procedures. We hope the changes you implement go a long way towards making the Greek review system fair and beneficial. But we also hope to hear about those changes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior challenges columnist's perceptions

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing in response to Mark Abrahamsen's "On my mind" column of 9/27. Well, where to begin? Perhaps I've misunderstood Mr. Abrahamsen, and, if so, I apologize for the tirade you are about to endure. But REALLY, does he think that Bucknell isn't competitive enough??

My first assumption is that he is an underclassman. ANY senior at Bucknell knows the pressures of the so-called "real world" looming ahead. Even I, an adamantly mellow individual, stress at the sight of those yellow/orange sheets of paper from the Career Development Center telling me that by this point, I should know in which direction my life is headed.

If the CDC doesn't pile on enough pressure, fellow Bucknellians busily filling out GRE, LSAT, or MCAT forms or revising their resumes for the third time, (by the end of September) usually suffice in making one feel that to be unemployed in June is a fate worse than death. The high-powered, career-oriented mind-set is so prevalent and disconcerting here at Bucknell that I've seen seniors coming out of the CDC crying because they believe themselves to be "unmarketable." And it's not just seniors worried about the future. I've seen people just as upset because they didn't do well on a test. When I see these folks, I say a little word of thanks that I am not among them.

It's not easy, either. It's hard work not to be stressed at this school. But the thought that continually recurs when I feel the urge to stress about books or a grade or my career is this: In the scheme of things, how much does it really matter? Does a C on an exam or paper mean that I won't be able to get a decent job? Does the fact that I'm pretty much directionless at this point in my life mean that someday I'll end up in the gutter? Of course not!! Most students at BU will never be homeless or destitute, or at least one can hope. So why all the emphasis on competition? Why do I, at 20, have to have a "definite career goal" in mind?

"So why all the emphasis on competition? Why do I, at 20, have to have a 'definite career goal' in mind?"

My main problem with Abrahamsen's article rests with his rallying cry for us, as a group, to be more "successful" than our parents. What is the standard against which he is measuring success?

From the tone of the article, success seems to mean monetary gain or the attainment of powerful positions within society. This also seems to be not only Abrahamsen's standard but Bucknell's standard in general. Great. Fine. But (here's the catch), make it a personal standard, please. Please do not try to impose it on me by telling me that I should be working harder at Bucknell. Abrahamsen states ". . . the U.S. is a fiercely competitive society." True. But why would it be a disappointment for Bucknell to turn out some Norm Petersons in addition to some Donald Trumps? Heck, Norm seems much happier with his life on a barstool at Cheers than Donald seems with his ex-wife problems. I'd certainly prefer to hang out at Cheers than have the entire country know the details of my love life just because I have a lot of money.

My point is this: Who is to judge whether or not another is successful? Does anyone seriously know anyone whose only goal at BU is to get married? If these folks succeed, they should be congratulated. First, because they found a satisfying Bucknell relationship; secondly, because they achieved THEIR goal, which maybe is not Mr. Abrahamsen's goal or his idea of what their goal should be. They should be congratulated because they did what they set out to do.

Abrahamsen writes of a "complacent attitude on campus," referring to complacency with regard to academic achievement. It seems as if he is advocating more QUIET STUDY AREAS filled with students working diligently towards 4.0's. It's a nice picture, even an admirable one, but the bad news for Abrahamsen is, that in the real world, to be happy one has to achieve some sort of balance. If one doesn't use the college years to figure out how to achieve this balance, Bucknell will be turning out a lot of workaholics who will burn out by 40. By holing up on the third floor of the library, one can easily miss everything going on, both inside and outside the "Bucknell Bubble," that can contribute to a well-rounded education. Many Bucknellians prefer to "do books" rather than attend Weis Center events, go to a soccer game, or meet new people. What employer wants to hire someone who has a 4.0 but hasn't seen anything other than lectures, libraries, and fraternity parties? If one's face is buried in books, one cannot appreciate the community in which Bucknell lies.

Countless people rage about "townies," but how many have ever really talked to someone from the community in a non-confrontational atmosphere? You'd be amazed at how much you can learn from the average person. I spent 2 hours in a Milton laundromat talking to a WWF wrestler - and hey, now I know that it's not real. . . The education a Bucknellian receives *does not* have to be one sided. An increase in the kind of academic achievement Mr. Abrahamsen advocates is just that. Abrahamsen states "face challenges with optimism. . . and excel" with which I whole heartedly agree. But please, don't tell me or anyone else how to do it. We have enough stress as it is.

CATHY VONNOVAK, '92
OCTOBER 1, 1991

Jewish student seeks Bucknell's acceptance

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to the apology written by IVCF to the Bucknell Jewish community, as I was a part of the dialogue. I accept their sincerity and do understand that there was no malice intended. A list of Jewish holidays and a willingness on our part to provide Jewish cultural sensitivity workshops were extended as a means of avoiding future incidents and to start a dialogue.

Yet, I feel that the reason why I was outraged has been missed. Yes, neglecting the significance of our holiday was insensitive; this insensitivity was on all levels. In addition to both IVCF and the Greek organizations, RHA had its elections on Yom Kippur, classes met, etc. What this does is make Jewish students feel as if they have to choose between their religious obligation and their role as a student. This makes Jewish students feel different and more like outsiders at this University. This does not have to exist if the University wants to make the Jewish community feel at home.

Secondly, the booklet *Turning to God* was not written from a Jewish perspective. It was written by a Christian to a Jewish audience for the purpose of conversion. The book stated that atonement was not possible on Yom Kippur; rather, atonement is only available through Jesus. By having these pamphlets available during the high holidays, a two thousand year hatred of the Jews by Christians is reasserted. The gospel of John blames the Jews for Jesus' death. Jews were burned if they did not convert to Christianity in medieval Europe and during the Spanish Inquisition of 1492. During the "Enlightenment," Jews who did not convert were expelled from many countries. Six million died during the Shoah. Some of our students do not have relatives because they died in concentration camps. In 1988 the Ethiopian government rounded up its Jewish population and threatened extermination until Israel sold military arms. I could only view this booklet within its historical context. These pamphlets were written to us for our conversion. This is a form of hate literature for it refutes our more than five thousand year history and faith.

Can you understand now how at two levels (the historical and the systematic) all the events of September 9, 1991 were enough to outrage me? Can you understand now how I as a Jewish Bucknellian felt insulted and unwelcome? But what hurt more was the general feeling of apathy from many students, the "Oh, I'm sure they did not mean to do it." Although I greatly appreciate Melissa Skelton's letter, I ask "where was a letter from an administrator or faculty member or another member of the campus community?"

There are two questions that I feel need to be addressed. If Bucknell is going to make the members of the Jewish community feel welcome, what kinds of structural changes are going to be made to elevate this position of being an outsider? For example, is the University willing to formally recognize major Jewish holidays by scheduling no classes or special events on those days as do some of our frame-of-reference schools? Is the University willing to support a Kosher kitchen? Secondly, Jewish students contribute more than $30,000 to BSG, and IVCF receives BSG funding. Did BSG funds pay for this "hate" literature and the "educational" table? Is this an appropriate usage of BSG monies?

Diversity is not limited to race and gender. It appropriately encompasses religion. At Bucknell we need a dialogue and an agenda for integrating Jewish life into everyone's awareness. I am hopeful that Jewish students can feel they belong. The administration, campus organizations, and students themselves should take a responsibility for increasing the awareness on campus that diversity itself has many cultural dimensions.

KIP LOMBARDO,
RESIDENCE MANAGER,
MARTIN HOUSE AND THE
SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSE
PROGRAM
OCTOBER 1, 1991

Thoughtful responses.
Raw attacks.
Heart-felt thank you's.
Pointed rebuttals.

All welcome on the Letters page of The Bucknellian

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OPINIONS

Universities and entrepreneurial spirit

BY PETER KARL KRESL

As usually happens in periods of national insecurity and confusion, critical attention is being directed at our system of university education. A system "in collapse." Curricula dominated by courses on "Kwakiutl lesbian verse." Faculties composed of bearded radicals wearing cord suits and hushpuppies. Cries for "accountability" and increased direction from above. Enough I say.

All surveys of higher education conclude that U.S. universities are the finest in the world. We do a better job of liberally educating undergraduates, training graduate students to be tomorrow's practitioners and researchers, and winning Nobel prizes, than any other university system in existence, period. Our recognized excellence and international competitiveness are the causes of a healthy balance of exchange of students and, that rarest of items today, of a healthy balance of international trade. The tens of thousands of former students from Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and other countries who are so instrumental in their firms'/countries' successes our own and third country markets in industry after industry, from basic steel to advanced electronics, developed their insights and their human capital in the very universities our critics never tire of attacking.

Show me a university that ignores the "canon" from Plato to Shakespeare to Atwood. Perhaps the freedom of individuals, protected by tenure and stimulated and encouraged by their colleagues, to explore Kwakiutl lesbian verse or radical solutions to problem solving, or anything else we as thoroughly competent professionals (in R. H. Tawney's meaning of the word) choose to study, is the factor which has contributed to this excellence and competitiveness. Don't knock or ridicule it; celebrate it and study it.

When today's generation of business leaders took the helm in the early 1970's, we had a balance of trade surplus. In the ensuing two decades the trade balance has "collapsed" to a deficit which bottomed out at $150 billion in 1987. The business community has lost our previously dominant positions in automobiles, steel, machine tools, consumer electronics, etc., etc. In the mid-1980's the U.S. had a trade deficit with every part of the world, with the exception of the Soviet Bloc and Australia-New Zealand.

Examining the litany of ineptitude and corruption of some members of today's business community is akin to peeling away the layers of an enormous onion: defense contracting scams, the savings and loan bail-out, insider trading, HUD scandals, banks in trouble, Salomon Brothers, BCCI—one beggar-thy-neighbor get-rich-quick scheme after another. Where is the attention to productivity? Where is the listening to the consumer, the creation of a supportive environment in which individuals can take pleasure in their work which are the sine qua non of success in any competitive market?

Higher education is one of the most successful industries in this country. If you argue that the business crook doing 2 to 5 in the local slammer is not typical of the rest of the business community, then may I counter that the often encountered stereotype of the professor is no more accurate.

In reality, we are among the last of the individual entrepreneurs in the country. We create our own courses, market them to students to build enrollments, design our own research agendas and hustle to get the funding to support that work-usually with little or no assistance from other agencies on our campuses. In spite of the complaints we voice, few of us would choose to do anything other than what we are doing.

Why don't our critics visit campuses for the purpose of discovering what it is we do right, rather than that of cajoling us to be more "business like" in our operation? Given the performance of some other industries during the past two decades it would seem they have nothing to lose from studying our experience, nor do we have much to gain from studying theirs.

There is, however, one ominous sign, which is beginning to be recognized on campuses, with regard to which business leaders could help us. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* recently noted that during 1975-85 university faculty employment increased by 5 per cent, 16 per cent more administrators were hired and support staff ballooned by over 60 per cent. When critics from the business community visit our campuses it would be useful if they would tell our senior administrators how over-management and a diversion of attention from quality in production to purposeless administration and "rearrangement of the deck chairs" have contributed to the deterioration of the excellence and competitiveness of previously competitive firms and industries during the past two decades. I hope they would tell us how, during the recent recession, in their efforts to regain competitiveness the first thing they have done is reduce their "administrative burden." I wish they would remind us how, from Silicon Valley to automotive design teams (whether for U.S. or for Japanese firms), the few success stories of the U.S. economy in recent years have invariably lodged increased decision-making and responsibility in those who "create value added" rather than in those who write memos. It may not be too late for us.

Editor's note: Peter Kresl is an associate professor of economics.

"Why don't our critics visit campuses for the purpose of discovering what it is we do right, rather than that of cajoling us to be more 'business like' in our operation?"

What does Clarence Thomas stand for?

BY ROB SCHROEDER
AND DAVID BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

We Americans and our legal system are poised at an historic moment. The moral and legal pulse of our Supreme Court has been thrown into uncertainty once again, with its fate resting in the hands of one man: Judge Clarence Thomas. Judge Thomas, if appointed to the Court, would by virtue of his young age and strength will lead this country's highest judicial institution into the 21st century. We must ask ourselves then, is this appointment a wise one, a "prudent" one? How does the judge feel, for instance, about the right of a woman to have an abortion, or the desirability of affirmative action programs? We the people have a constitutional right to knowledge about such issues, after all. It is on the basis of their testimonies and stances on crucial matters that we elect our officials, correct? What other way is there to decide who is right for a position and who is wrong? This sort of decision-making process is at the core of the American electoral system. Isn't it?

Not if you ask Judge Thomas. Throughout his public scrutiny and time in the limelight, he has tactfully refused to publicize his opinions on the grounds, so to speak, that they might incriminate him. Thomas has denied the American public the lengthy speeches and articulate value judgements that we sorely need if we are to decide who is to represent us and who is not.

What is the fate of affirmative action in this country? We don't know. Is the word "pornography" about to take a new twist? It's hard to tell. And how about the pregnant teenager, raped by her father, who will use a coat hanger to give herself an abortion if the courts won't allow it? What Clarence Thomas feels about these matters is crucial if we are to appoint him to make de facto legislation on them. But the good judge isn't telling.

By allowing this, the United States legal system is shirking its public responsibilities. Thomas himself is no better. By playing along with the system, and by putting personal gain before social good, Judge Thomas is a potential tragedy waiting to happen to the public. His past decisions as a federal judge are not enough to go on; the man could have changed, as people do. What does he believe now? Judge Thomas is obviously afraid, but of what? Is bad old George Bush going to verbally spank him if he believes in something deemed "improper" to conservative consciences? There is nothing that Bush himself can really do to Thomas now. The worst case scenario for the judge would be his rejection by the Senate, the body that supposedly represents America's citizens.

If rejected, so be it. The Supreme Court should not be filled with individuals concerned more with their self-interest and image than the ability of citizens to make value judgements.

Speak up, Clarence Thomas. Answer our representatives' questions. Our fates and our rights reside somewhere in that head of yours. You may claim to have a legal right to withhold your ideas, but you have a moral duty to the people that they affect to state them.

By the same token, we voters and our elected representatives have a duty to judge you, based on your testimonies. Or, in your case, the lack thereof. By remaining silent, you rob Americans of a fundmental right: the right to make up our minds.

"The Supreme Court should not be filled with individuals concerned more with their self-interest and image than the ability of citizens to make value judgements."

Citizenship in the Academy

Part Three of Three

BY MATTHEW D. FRENCH

It has become evident that America's campuses are a unique and complex chain of superiors and inferiors; users and manipulators and idealists all creating sporadic bursts of intellectual friction within the Academy. The question that remains is: Why must members of the student body, faculty, and administration strive to serve the Academy? The answer is simple and significant. We must serve the Academy in order to serve Society. They have a responsibility to the Public Trust.

One might ask what this convoluted chain of duty and excellence and effort has to do with the smallest component of the Academy: the individual. The answer lies in the simple understanding that the Academy is the vehicle for the individual to prepare to serve society. This may seem strange or unsavory to some, because for many, higher education is seen as a preparation for serving *oneself*. This, however, must now be secondary to the needs of society. As unfortunate as it may seem, we have a greater responsibility to those other than ourselves.

Why? Why must we form a more perfect union of administrators, faculty members, and students...why? The reason is greed. Greed is the root of our need for an increased effort. Years gone by have left a terrible scar, for which we must now make amends. The previous decade was one of avarice and self-serving gluttony. Society burned the candle at both ends and wound up with homelessness, debt, and poverty unbecoming to a nation which waves its flag so vigorously and blows its own horn so loudly. *We* must clean up the mess that we have made. We have the tools.

It is difficult to speak of elites without sounding elitist, but here is the reality. Roughly 17% of Americans are in a position to make a difference. That is to say that approximately one in every six Americans holds a college degree. Of those, even less hold higher degrees; the type of education which would afford entry into the elite class of American society: the decision-making class. Those individuals who are able to infiltrate the elite class must now, more than ever, scrutinize their system of values and realize they are the last hope for the Public Trust.

If the graduates of the Academy choose to be self-serving instead of Society-serving, they will find themselves an island of prosperity in a sea of poverty; an oasis of wealth in a desert of despair. What will be their pleasures? Where will they go to forget what they have done? They will be trapped by the results of their indifference to a society which needs them more than ever.

What is the essence of this responsibility to society? It is the absolute fulfillment of the individual's intellect and conscience. And where is the only place this fulfillment can take place? An Academy which promotes intellectual discourse, freedom of expression, and is a constant forum where all ideas can be fully debated. Only in an environment of mutual respect and understanding, where individuals strive for excellence, can there be produced an elite body which is not elitist. An uncommon minority concerned with the common good.

The question remains why? The initial answer is because we have the opportunity to make a difference. But *still* the question is *why*? And like the patient parent feeding the child's insatiable need to know, the answer comes: Because if you don't, this life that you know, this world that you see around you, will disappear. The poor and huddled masses yearning to breathe free will not be kept down forever. You can help them now, or die when they trample your gleaming society with their cold, shoeless feet.

Perhaps it will not come to that. Perhaps the Academy, *our* Academy, will produce the factor that will make a difference. Whether or not that even has a chance of happening depends on the individual. As with all change it seems, this must also come from within each one of us. The importance is to understand that even if one is not personally going to serve to Public Trust (as many inevitably won't), one *must* allow others the opportunity to have maximum intellectual fulfillment so that they may serve the Public Trust to the best of their ability.

Regardless of your motives, let your methods be pure...

By Peter Ho '93

StreetBeat: Should student crime reports be published?

DAVID DEVITRY '94
Mechanical Engineering

"Yes, crime reports should be made public, because just too much goes on on campus, and we should be notified."

LAURA BOWER '93
Animal Behavior

"Yes, I think people should be responsible for what they have done and maybe think about their actions a little more."

YAYOI FUJITA '94
Political Science

"Yes, I think that people should be responsible for what they do. Even though they did something wrong in school that would affect their future,they should be responsible and they should be punished for it."

ROB MCCAULEY '93
Electrical Engineering

"I think the school should report the security log where they always can, but they shouldn't mention the person's name--someone that is arrested or busted--to the public."

LORI HAMILTON '92
Chemical Engineering

"If it is a matter of record dealing with public safety, than anybody who needs to find out about should be able to find out about it for their own well-being."

EMILY SULLIVAN '95
Biology

"Yes, that should be public information just so people are aware of what is going on. If that's not public information, people will think nothing is happening."

OPINIONS

Skena's Prescription

If an amendment to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act passes, as it is likely to do, Bucknell will have the option of releasing the names of those students who have committed acts of vandalism, theft, etc. to the media. If given that option, should Bucknell release those names? If so, should the names be released at the time the student is accused or after the student is judged to be guilty by the campus judiciary system?

Bucknell should consider releasing the names of students, but only after guilt has been determined. An accusation of theft or assault on a campus of our size would brand a student even if he/she was later acquitted of any wrongdoing. That simply does not seem fair to the accused. Some argue that the campus population should know immediately, as the accused individual may represent a threat to other students.

This view has merit, especially when speaking of serious crimes, but it presumes guilt which is not, or should not be, a tenet of Bucknell's judiciary system. To publish an accused student's name would predetermine his/her guilt in the eyes of the community and would turn the security log into a gossip column.

Once convicted, a student should have to face the consequences of their actions as they would in the 'real world.' *The Bucknellian* and other printed media should be allowed access to student names and given the opportunity to report on events in a responsible manner.

However, the media should take extraordinary care to ensure that stories are reported fairly and consistently. While an event may need to be reported, there should rarely be a situation that demands more than the simple report provided by the office of public safety.

Finally, Bucknell could easily opt not to release the names of students at all and they have every right to do so. If this is the case, it seems somewhat unfair to print stories about students who commit crimes downtown when others, who may have committed far greater crimes on campus, are protected by the University.

I know a good journalist may feel an obligation to print any newsworthy story they can. I'm also sure editorial boards have already struggled with this very question.

As a student, however, I see a need for consistency. If one student who allegedly steals something is raked through the mud, everyone should be and if any students are shielded from the campus press, they all should be.

David W. Skena

DAVID W. SKENA

"The Pickled Brain"

By Steve McNutt

LETTERS

Call for Jewish concerns raised

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm writing in support of Deborah Abowitz's 9/20 opinions piece regarding Jewish concerns at Bucknell. I am not Jewish, but have often wondered what it would be like to be a Jew on this campus. Over the past couple of years, we've seen Bucknell become increasingly concerned with multiculturalism. This is welcome, and long overdue.

However, in all this talk of diversifying, in all the efforts at consciousness-raising, it is rare that I hear people addressing Jewish matters. In fact, many people seem to believe that anti-Semitism is not an issue at this university. I would argue that anti-Semitism *is* an issue here at Bucknell, but one that remains fairly invisible due to ignorance, and due to a less than Jewish-supportive or Jewish-inclusive atmosphere.

Over the years, I've written a number of letters to this paper describing the invisibility and alienation of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals at Bucknell. I can't help but feel that perhaps Jews on this campus face as much, maybe more, invisibility than do gay/lesbian/bi Bucknellians. Yes, we are beginning to acknowledge and face the needs of people of color, women, internationals, gays/lesbians/bisexuals (I confess I don't know much about how we support differently abled people here). But with at least 300 Jewish students, faculty, and staff at this institution, how can we continue to so consistently overlook Jewish issues?

I salute Deborah's courage in speaking out about her frustration and pain, and I hope her opinions piece, and the responses to it, mark the beginning of better understanding and support for Jews in our campus community.

MARGARET E. CRONIN
WRITING CENTER TUTOR
SEPTEMBER 29, 1991

Student challenges competition

Editor's note: this piece is in response to Mark Abrahamsen's "On My Mind" column of September 27, 1991.

"I study to learn. Why else would one come to school? I feel comfortable studying because I want to learn."

TO THE EDITOR:

Your assertions are outdated.

To begin with, Darwin's beloved survival of the fittest has not been a factor in human development since the advent of tool making. We, as a society, take care of our sick, our elderly, and even our lazy. *Homo Sapiens*, as a species, has outlived its evolution.

It also seems to me your letter is an attempt to defend your study habits. If you are looking for something or someone to put down, you should start with people who cannot be their own person without some feeble form of justification. This is where we as students and people falter morally.

If people would concern themselves with their own doings, and not with the business of others, then perhaps our society would be better off.

For example, you mention the fact that many guys (I assume you meant people) at Bucknell slack off because they 'know' they will be able to get a good job after graduation. You never even stop to consider the portion of the student body who is at school for the purpose of learning (those of us who are not majoring in $$$). I can say for myself that I am here to learn and enrich myself, and not to secure a healthy income. I study to learn. Why else would one come to school? I feel comfortable studying because I want to learn. There is a certain nobility in acquiring knowledge for its own sake that is essential to my identity as a student. If college were simply a hoilow four-year prison where those who would be rich serve their time, I doubt I would be here now.

More to the point, I would ask my readers, is competition healthy? admirable? preferable? I would say no! no! no! If you cannot satisfy yourself with your achievements without comparing them to those of others, then you are bound to be on shaky mental footing. Yes, there will always be those beneath you to make you feel good about yourself. There will also be those who are above you to make you insecure and paranoid about making the grade. Insecurity and paranoia have always been high on the list of attributes which describe healthy individuals. As far as the question of fierce competition being admirable, let me enumerate several personalities who I feel were very competitive: Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin, Saddam Hussein, etc... Survival of the fittest was probably a personal motto of all three of these gentlemen. Needless to say, fierce competition is a path that only an elite few can tread (thank God). Bearing these two points in mind, it is easy to see that competition is not preferable.

It is important to note that I do not in any way endorse the academic sloth. My position is simply that school is for learning, not for money. In addition, one's academic efforts should be guided by the fact that knowledge for its own sake is noble and good.

We cannot let our minds lay fallow, and we cannot pursue our respective educations with 'getting ahead of the game' in mind. If we as a society were still operating under the premise of survival of the fittest, there are many of us who would have been left in the genetic dust, so to speak. The human race (for the most part) is moving away from our primitive caves. In our haste let us not forget our minds.

MATTHEW F. DAUMEN '94
OCTOBER 2, 1991

If you don't have an opinion... you're not thinking enough.

Write a letter. Submit an opinions piece. Speak your mind.

FLAG advisor thanks supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Saturday I had a pleasant surprise. I walked into Walls Lounge for a 1:30 Colloquy panel discussion and could not find a seat! A brilliant fall Saturday afternoon, and there were 45-50 people gathered to hear a panel entitled "Opportunities and Challenges for Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals in America Today"! A good part of the audience was made up of students, and many of them were Tri-Delts.

"I think it takes guts for anyone, be they gay, bi, or straight, to show support for gay men/lesbians/bi-sexuals on this campus."

My reason for writing this is to recognize and thank Delta Delta Delta for co-sponsoring *and* attending this event. Homosexuality and bisexuality are topics with which American society is still fairly uncomfortable, and Bucknell has seen its share of intolerance and hostility towards gay/bisexual people. I think it takes guts for anyone, be they gay, bi, or straight, to show support for gay men/lesbians/bisexuals on this campus. On Saturday, the sisters of Delta Delta Delta took a courageous and sensitive stand by joining with the Gay/Lesbian/Bi Awareness Group in co-sponsoring a gay event for Colloquy.

In the past two years that I have been advisor to FLAG (Friends of Lesbians and Gays), Delta Delta Delta is the third Greek organization to sponsor a discussion focusing on gay/lesbian/bi issues. (The other two organizations are Kappa Delta Rho and Delta Gamma, both of whom worked with FLAG during spring semester '90 to sponsor a talk on gay concerns.)

I confess I have serious reservations about the Greek system as an institution. But the support that the men and women of Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta Rho, and Delta Gamma have given to raising awareness about gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals reminds me that it is not fair or legitimate to make blanket assumptions about all groups or all individuals within the Greek system. I thank them for this.

In addition to recognizing the support of Delta Delta Delta, I'd also like to thank others who made Saturday's panel discussion possible, including: Jim Hammerlee, Bill Boswell, the Colloquy Coordinators, the Colloquy Committee, and the Bucknell Gay/Lesbian/Bi Awareness Group (esp. Lara Turbide). Finally, a big thanks to the panel speakers: Cindy Peltier from the Center Gallery, and Susan Button and Peggy Gaylord, both from Affirmation: United Methodists for Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual concerns. They did a wonderful job of sharing their stories and stimulating a productive discussion.

MARGARET E. CRONIN
ADVISOR TO FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS
SEPTEMBER 29, 1991

Dean corrects editorial point

TO THE EDITOR:

I write to correct one statement in your recent editorial entitled "Academic dishonesty and/or an honor code" which could lead both students and faculty to misinterpret the University's policy on Academic Responsibility. I refer to your statement, "We recommend that the board meet monthly, or more often if necessary, to hear each and every case of academic dishonesty brought against a student (the current system allows an academic dean to adjudicate cases instead of the full board)."

"...all cases of academic dishonesty are brought before the Board except between semesters..."

Yes, the current system does allow an academic dean to adjudicate a case. However, I call your attention to the actual policy statement which reads, "In the event that the board cannot meet between semesters the student may request that an academic dean adjudicate the case rather than delay the decision until the board can meet."

I think that it is important to stress the fact that all cases of academic dishonesty are brought before the Board except between semesters, and then only when members of the Board are unavailable and when the student requests administrative action prior to the next semester. This usually occurs during the summer. Frankly, in all the years I have worked with the Board, there have been very few instances when academic deans have been asked to adjudicate a case because members of the Board had already left the campus for the summer.

MAUREEN M. MURPHY,
ASSOCIATE DEAN
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
SEPTEMBER 30, 1991

FEATURES

National game developed in Lewisburg

Tibbits, a dice and chip game, is test-marketed on Bucknell students at the bookstore

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknelllian Staff Writer

Two years ago, Rick Gathman opened a national advertising agency in the little town of Lewisburg. Now Gathman and his friend Jeff Breed are launching their new game, Tibbits, across America, and are test-marketing it at Central Pennsylvania's Bucknell University. Who says that small towns and schools aren't exciting?

Tibbits is a game that combines dice and cards. The Ace, King, and Queen of every suit are on a polyhedral die, or "tibbit." When winning combinations are rolled, the player gathers chips. Of the "tibbits" concept, Gathman says, "Everyone in the world would instantly have an idea of how to play. The two most universal concepts in all games is the idea of playing with cards or rolling dice."

Breed and Gathman arrived at this idea one morning over coffee in November of 1978. The night before, the two men and their wives had been playing games like Yahtzee and Monopoly. Gathman says, "One of us said to the other, 'Isn't this a drag? If you could be doing anything else you wanted, what would you be doing?'" That morning, the two insurancemen decided that they would rather be in the game business. Most best-selling games on the market had been designed by individuals like themselves. Excitedly, Gathman said of their new idea, "It should be a game that is so compelling that it really has the power to go into every home in America."

Tibbits International designed their introductory, mass-market game to do just that. The dice and chips are packaged in a small round container that is made to go anywhere easily. It is priced at an affordable and tryable $5.99. Once America becomes familiar with the "tibbit," Gathman and Breed hope to introduce more games which are based on this unique version of the standard die. According to Gathman, "Tablesteaks will be out in year two (1992). It will be our flagship. It will retail in the range of $24.95." The company has a dozen more games in the development process.

Until then, test-marketing must be done on the original Tibbits game. Currently it is being sold on a test basis at two shops in Penn State, at the Susquehanna Mall, and in a few stores in Lewisburg. The Bucknell University Bookstore served as a test-site for the college market on Sept. 23 and 24.

Chris Kerstetter, head of marketing explained, "What we're doing right now with the product is the initial test-marketing. It's so important for us to get some good consumer feedback. That's where Bucknell comes into this." By watching students play the game, Kerstetter and other Tibbits representatives could notice any problems with the instructions or rules of the game. They could also measure a college-aged person's interest in the product.

Tibbits is selling well in local stores. Boscov's, in the Susquehanna Mall, sold two cases of the game last weekend. If the schedule keeps flowing as planned, Gathman says, "We will be in world-wide distribution by the third year (1993), very possibly by this time next year. Our goal is to sell 2.1 million games in the fifth year (1996) and at that point we'll entertain offers to purchase the corporation."

If so, Tibbits may very well be the next Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit, or Pictionary to hit the game market. And the whole phenomenon will have started right here in little Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Craig Bitter—The Bucknellian
Ellen Gabriel '93 learns to play Tibbits.

Bison Bistros

The Lewisburg Inn — 523-8200
Market & Front — Thurs.-Sat. 5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

BY TRAVIS ELLIOTT AND LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

What is the first thing that pops into your mind when I mention the words "fine dining" and "Lewisburg"? A contradiction you say? Well you're not alone; many Bucknellians graduate never having experienced the cuisine of the finest restaurant in the borough.

Although not as renowned among Bucknellians as the Hotel, the Lewisburg Inn offers a limited menu of French cuisine served in a homey yet elegant atmosphere. The Inn is famous for its fabulous meals, and its extensive, award-winning wine list.

After overcoming the dilemma of which of the tempting appetizers to order, Laura finally sampled the delectable *Pain grillé au chèvre*, sauteed mushrooms served on toast and topped with goat cheese. Travis tried the special: avocado slices placed upon a thin slice of Prosciutto ham and garnished with lime wedges. The unique character of the dishes heightened our expectations of the meal to follow.

For the main course, Laura ordered *magret de canard aux poivres-verts*, which is a sliced breast of duck drizzled with a green peppercorn sauce. The beautiful presentation made it difficult to take the first destructive bite, but after that, Laura's palate took control. Meanwhile, Travis partook of the cape scallops and mushrooms with mornay sauce served in a pastry shell *(bouchée feuilleté de pétoncles à la crème)*. Although the scallops were not as spectacular as the duck, they were none-the-less delicious.

In the French tradition, a simply dressed Romaine lettuce salad followed the meal to cleanse the palate.

For dessert, Laura had the *gâteau Reine de Saba*, a light chocolate cake which satisfied her chocoholic craving. The maple crème brulée, which might well be the best in the Western World, was Travis' selection. That with a cup of Colombian coffee was the perfect finale to a memorable meal.

We were hard-pressed to find flaws with the service at the Inn. Our waiter was efficient and helpful in explaining the dishes and translating the menu.

We strongly urge students who appreciate fine dining to spend an evening at the Inn. Parents' weekend might be the perfect opportunity to do just that, without spending a dime. On a scale of five, we give the Lewisburg Inn four and one-half bison.

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

We all come across bulletin board notices, campus flyers, and public-service announcements wherever we go at Bucknell. There are those that catch our interest, and then there are others that are front-running candidates for lining the gerbil cage—"For Sale: Buy One Running Shoe, Get Two Free," for example. This fact of life, though, brings up several questions: How often do we really pay attention to the messages behind these signs? What are the motivations of the people responsible for them? And why am I writing this column at 6:43 p.m. on a Saturday evening when I could be seeing "Boyz 'N the Hood" at the Campus Theater?

A random sample taken from the numerous signs seen around the university:

From the, "No, I've never shot an Uzi before— Why do you ask?" dept.:

Make $400-$800 Weekly!

By stuffing envelopes in your free time.

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- no quotas
- no experience needed

For more information: Send a SASE and $2 (Please send cash to ensure a quick delivery)

Peter Lalos

Yeah, this sounds real good, real good... So what are we putting in these here envelopes anyway? I don't suppose that, perchance, we'd be sending them by hand to some guy named "The Sandman" in Detroit, would we? And by the way, I trust you with my money, mostly because you never once identify yourself by name.

From the "biting the hand that feeds me" dept.:

Taken from a past space-filler in *The Bucknellian:*

Take a BITE out of crime.

Report weird behavior to public safety.

"Yes, security? I'm calling from Swartz Hall, room number—room— I can't remember *but there's someone shouting to himself in the shower stall about the Indians sweeping Los Angeles in the 1998 World Series and get over here quick he's coming this way AAAAAA!!!"*

The filler has not been run since.

From the "honesty is *not* always the best policy" dept.:

1992 Bucknell Senior Gift Drive.

If you don't give, we'll never go away.

I appreciate their openness and candor—I really do; unfortunately, it kind of makes me want to get the University a polka dot tie.

From the "Man, I wish I had said that!" dept.:

Employer Expo '91
Bucknell University
"All Bucknell Students Welcome"

Wait a sec, here. Why do so many people put such random sentiments in quotation marks? Did they actually quote somebody here? I seem to remember Bush saying something to that effect during the last superpower summit, now that I think of it.

From the "sight for creating sore eyes" dept.:

Submit to Red Wheelbarrow

Okay! Okay! I'll tell you what you want to know... Just cut it out with those big red posters, already.

From the "Frankly, my darling, I don't give a damn!" dept.:

Habitat for Humanity
Come to our interest meeting
All welcome!

We would have invited you to our disinterest meeting, but we didn't think that you'd care enough to come.

From the *"Everyone's* got one of 'em these days" dept:

For sale:
Tae Kwon Do sparring equipment

Boy, does *that* bring back the nostalgia from my college days. Bicycle for sale... textbooks for sale... martial arts dueling gear goin' cheap... Yeah. Where did those rowdy times go?

From the "I guess it's all in the way that you look at it" dept.:

Driver Training Class
Forum, L.C.
Will be held on the following dates:

Teach your driver how to bark on command, sit, roll over, and do that weird thing with its hind leg when you scratch its stomachs.

From the "He's not clueless, he's my foreman!" dept.:

From a sign posted last spring on the biology building construction site:

Park at your own risk.

Look, I don't know who this "Owen" loss is, but nobody threatens *me* and gets away with it

Next week: Fall Break! Jesus Jones, mother, and country! Hallelujah!

Fiji alumni, student share similarities

Ramer '50 receives Medal of Honor; Peruzzi '92 hopes to follow in footsteps of honor

BY ADAM SCARLATELLI

On Sunday, September 15, a memorial service was held at the Lewisburg Cemetery in honor of fallen Marine Lieutenant George H. Ramer '50. He was killed in action during the Korean War on September 12, 1951, while exhibiting courage which would ultimately earn him the Congressional Medal of Honor.

For one person in particular, Geno Peruzzi '92, the memorial service was especially meaningful. The lives of the two men have strikingly much in common. Peruzzi, like Ramer, is also a native of Lewisburg and a brother of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The younger Bucknellian is destined to be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine corps after graduation and, following in the footsteps of Ramer, has gone through PLC training at the Officer Training School.

Because of these similarities, Peruzzi played an important role in Ramer's memorial ceremony. After an ornate wreath was presented on behalf of the Marine Corps, Peruzzi represented Phi Gamma Delta in laying a wreath of purple and white flowers by the graveside. Among the people in attendance that afternoon were several retired Marine friends, Ramer's widow, Bucknell President Gary Sojka, and State Representative Merle H. Phillips.

As a 1944 graduate of the Lewisburg High School, Ramer enlisted in the Navy. After his discharge in June of 1945, Ramer enrolled at Bucknell University. He graduated in 1950 and then received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant. He was a teacher at the Lewisburg High School when the Korean War broke out. Ramer then re-enlisted in the Marine Corps and saw active duty as a platoon leader. He was killed in action while covering the withdrawal of his men against an assault by an overwhelming number of enemy forces. By single-handedly delaying the enemy, Ramer allowed his Marines to reach safety. Because of this, Ramer was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor on January 7, 1953.

The Congressional Medal of Honor is the highest military award the United States offers. In the medal's 128-year history, just 3417 soldiers have received the award. In the Korean War, only 131 Americans won the award. To men like George H. Ramer, we owe our freedom, and to some like Geno Peruzzi, much of our inspiration as well.

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FEATURES

The value of the Bucknell name

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Either you, your parents, the bank, or some fine friend pays almost $20,000 each year for you to attend Bucknell University. When that painful figure is mentioned, you wince and rationalize that you're receiving a good education due to the close personal attention of your professors. You say that you've made some lifelong friends. You really like it here. Simply put, Bucknell is a beautiful place. Still the question, "Will I get a substantial return on my $80,000 investment?" lingers on your mind. What exactly *will* the Bucknell name do for you in the job market?

Laura Lansiedel–The Bucknellian
The Career Developement Center offers books to help you find a job.

According to Tom Lafferty '89, an engineer for Mobil, "Bucknell is one of our ten targeted recruit schools." Other schools in this category include Penn State, Drexel, Cornell, Lehigh, and Lafayette.

Lafferty also wondered about Bucknell's reputation while he was an undergraduate. Upon entering the job market he found his Bucknell education to be "superior to the Ivy League," at least superior to the Ivy Leaguers with whom he has spoken. As an undergrad he had worked in small groups and this had prepared him for his project-oriented work. Said Lafferty, "If I had not liked Bucknell and felt confident of the program, I would not have come back here to recruit for my company."

Proctor and Gamble hires all types of majors—from English to economics to engineering to education—and its recruiters echoed Mobil's praises. According to David Kinnear '90 and Kris Moeller '85, "Bucknell is one of P&G's top ten in retention, quality, and job advancement." Overall this issues Bucknell the number three ranking out of the 87 schools from which Proctor and Gamble actively recruits. Imagine, in a world of Stanfords and Harvards, Bucknell ranks number three.

Bucknell's academic reputation is not the only thing that helps students to become employed. Kinnear says an alumni connection "definitely helps. You are able to relate to Bucknell alumni. They understand the special qualities of the school."

JoAnn Attenweiler '87 of Prudential agrees. She remembers, "My first day of work I started with someone on my freshman hall. I really feel it helped me get my foot in the door."

> ***"If I had not liked Bucknell and felt confident of the program, I would not have come back here to recruit for my company."***
> ***—Tom Lafferty '89***
> ***Engineer for Mobil***

Tracy Moloney of Arthur Anderson and Company points out that one of the partners in the New York City office is a Bucknell graduate and still very involved in the school. Diane Kovalik, also of Arthur Anderson, says that there are a lot of alumni in the firm.

Mark Kerr, director of Bucknell's Career Developement Center, says, "Bucknell has a very excellent academic reputation and students have good communication, interpersonal skills. These things, along with student leadership, are what employers mention to us." Employers have found these traits to be true of the alumni they have hired and look for these Bucknell qualities in those they interview.

The number of employers at this fall's Employer Expo was down by about ten companies, but Kerr relates this to "the recession and the fact that companies' travel budgets have been cut. For some companies it was either the Employer Expo or interviews on campus."

AT&T went through an exercise two years ago to cut recruitment travel expenses. Because AT&T was pleased with the performance of Bucknell grads, Bucknell remains on the recruitment list even after the company pared its 300-school list in half.

Kerr says, "Bucknell is well-known by Mid-Atlantic and East Coast companies like AT&T. J.P. Morgan typically hires two or three Bucknellians every year. G&E and Anderson Consulting also recruit heavily at Bucknell. Each of these companies usually hire ten to twelve graduates.

Graduate school placement is also very strong at Bucknell. According to Kerr, "A 2.8 is equivalent to a 3.0/3.2 at other schools. Graduate programs take into account that Bucknell is academically challenging."

A graduate school fair involving 70 programs will be held on October 9. On April 9, 1992, a government/non-profit fair featuring 30 organizations will be held.

According to Kerr, "Usually three to four months after graduation, 68% of our students are employed, 26% have started graduate school, 1 or 2% are traveling or doing volunteer-type work like the Peace Corps, and 3 to 4% are still seeking employment."

Something must be said for the Bucknell name.

Welcome to the "Real World" of work

What life is like six months after graduating from the Bucknell bubble

BY PAUL KAHN '90

I guess it really hit me that I had graduated not on June 3, 1990, but when the last week of August rolled around. This time I did not go through the rituals of last-minute shopping, overloading the car with all my worldly possessions, or pondering the fact that Bucknell never gave us Labor Day off. For the first time in four years, I remained on Fire Island and let the summer unfold to its end. Yes, this year I would not be returning to Bucknell, and the horror that I couldn't get my hands on a slice of Vennari's pizza or a Shorty's cheesesteak until Homecoming was a frightening thought.

On Tuesday, September 3, a dose of reality hit me. When I returned home to live with my parents, life was to be radically different than in the past four years. In some ways my sense of independence felt restricted when I was given constant reminders to keep my room clean or come home by a reasonable hour. It took my family no longer than a week to realize that my standards were almost completely different than theirs. What I thought to be a relatively clean room (the way it had been at school for four years) was considered a pig's pen by my mother, and what I thought was a reasonable hour to come home was considered in a different time zone by my father. Because my job with the Winter Olympics is not going to start until January and my financial status requires that I live at home, compromises had to be made by all.

Although my official job was not for a few months, I had the undaunting task of obtaining an internship until December. Dress shirts and suits now filled my closet and I realized that the days of waking up and throwing on jeans, a tee-shirt, and a hat were soon to be limited to only weekends at best. At Bucknell, I tried to limit the number of 8 a.m. classes to a minimum. Waking up early was something to be avoided. Unfortunately in the real world, working times are generally fixed and setting the alarm at 7 a.m. to arrive at 9 a.m. is unnegotiable. Instead of walking to class, I now found myself off to work, relying on the overcrowded and unpredictable New York City subway system.

Arriving at the office around 8:45 a.m. and not leaving until close at 6 p.m. wasn't so bad considering some of the horror stories from my friends. Tales of remaining at the office until 11 p.m. and working eight-hour days on the weekends made my internship seem simple. Unfortunately, the free time I once enjoyed at Bucknell to play golf, throw a frisbee, or participate in an intramural sport are now gone. If I still have enough energy at the end of the day, I can get an hour's worth of exercise by jogging around the reservoir in Central Park or going to the jam-packed health club. On most nights neither option seems appealing.

As at Bucknell, the weekends generally begin as soon as possible on Fridays. Happy hour is a big event after work and bars are already full around sunset. Blue and grey suits fill the establishments and conversations with new acquaintances revolve, at one point or another, around what school you attended and where you currently work.

On weekend days, the activities to choose from are abundant. Street fairs and cultural events are popular in September. Tossing a football in Central Park with fellow alumni has also been fun. Regardless of what I do, the relief from not having a huge test or term paper due on Monday is a nice and welcome change. Furthermore, watching football on Sundays is now truly more enjoyable because I know that I don't have to go to the library later that night.

Fortunately, some five months after graduating from Bucknell, the transition to the "real world" has been a relatively smooth one. Moving away from a place that provided a sense of security to the relative unknown of what is to come is by far a big step in one's life. If you can accept changing conditions with a positive attitude and keep an open mind to new and exciting challenges, then leaving Bucknell becomes easier. While it is true that I will never forget the experiences I had at Bucknell, I now know that they were just one chapter of a book that is being written everyday.

The Bucknell marriage myth

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Take a look around. The boy sitting next to you in chemistry could be your future husband. The girl that your best friend dates could be your wife seven years from now. And alumni, this may be your lucky weekend. Bucknellians seem to be magically attracted to each other even years after graduation.

The Bucknell marriage myth is not just another one of the charming anecdotes told during admissions tours. According to alumni statistics, there are 2601 living, married Bucknell couples.

Chaplain Jim Hammerlee verifies this phenomenon by saying, "On every available weekend of the year there are more requests for chapel use than we can handle. Many requests are booked years in advance, particularly for the summer weekends. Most of these are made by Bucknell graduates."

Don Simms '87 doesn't remember exactly when he met his wife Amy Lang ('86). According to Simms, "Amy was living in Seventh Street House with girlfriends. One of my FIJI friends was dating her friend, Fran Tudhy '86. My group of guy friends would always go out with her group of girlfriends."

"I had a hometown and she was dating a senior. We hooked up one night after a fraternity party and drove to the overlook at Shikellamy Dam. We were exceptional friends and would date in-between seeing other people. Even after we were engaged we were worried about ruining our friendship."

Simms' and Lang's friendship continued after college. Simms remembers, "The same group of guys would go to visit the gals in Boston where they were living and the girls would return to Bucknell to see us."

Lang moved to Philadelphia in the fall of 1988 when her sister suffered a brain tumor. Simms' brother had been stricken earlier with the same illness and was then suffering a recurrence. This is when the friends began to date seriously.

Simms was living in Lewisburg while working on his masters at Bucknell. One of his roommates moved out, so he asked Amy to move to Lewisburg. Amy agreed to, but only if Don found her a job. Two weeks later she began work at *The Lewisburg Daily Journal*.

According to Simms, "We were housemates, not roommates." Nevertheless, the couple was engaged on Valentine's Day and married in July of 1989. Lang adds, "In classic Bucknell style, we had the whole wedding party at the Bull Run Inn until 1 a.m. after the wedding." Thirty Bucknellians attended the celebration. Simms says, "It was just like our reunions in Boston."

Each Bucknell marriage seems to have an element of fairy tale to it. Ron '78 and Robin '82 Meredith-Golder renewed their college friendship and started a romance after a chance meeting.

Mr. Meredith-Golder, whose hometown is Lewisburg, says, "One day I walked down Market St. and there she was." He had not seen or talked to Robin in over six years—since she had graduated from Bucknell. On that day, she was back in Lewisburg working on an environmental piece for the *Daily Item*.

The two had "spent a great deal of time engaging in conversation, drinking wine," while at Bucknell, according to Mr. Meredith-Golder. All of their friends had been politically active on and off campus.

Now married, the couple remains politically active by protesting local problems and has chosen to take on each other's names. Some of the ideals voiced in their college conversations are now actively taking place.

While the majority of Bucknell couples did not actually get together until after college, some did meet and start their romantic relationships during school. One couple met on the first day of freshman year. Another couple were biology lab partners. Yet another married couple met at a mixer and went through the traditional Greek rituals of lavaliering and pinning.

No matter how the couples did meet and eventually ended up married, they all have one thing in common—they're all Bucknellians.

Rooke Chapel is the site of many Bucknell weddings. It is reserved for every summer weekend.

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FEATURES

Bison Tales

As I contemplate comedy, I think back to junior-high school gym class...

"The best offense is a good defense! Now suck it up and run!" Coach Rockmeyer's infamous soccer strategy echoed across the field as I jogged over to the bleachers to relace my Nikes. As usual, the sidelines were packed with hordes of girls complaining of "cramps," the ultimate excuse that any junior-high school woman could wield against a male phys. ed. teacher. Mr. Rockmeyer didn't find it at all unusual that some girls had "cramps" seventeen or eighteen times each month.

As I kneeled and knotted, I heard the giggles of Alice Mukraquer and company. They were reclining in the top of the stands, engrossed in an animated round of teen-angst peer slander. I continued to feign interest in my feet as I strained to catch the latest from Woodward Junior High School's gossip queen.

"Oh my God, you know Betty Dumply? Her ears are waxy and her haircut is uneven."

"She smells soooooooo weird."

"She like rolls around in kitty litter or something."

"No wait." This was Alice herself speaking and the others immediately shushed. "For the past three days, she has had this green thing hanging from her upper-left, frontal bicuspid. And let me tell you guys, it is nasty!"

"No way!"

"What a looooooser!!!"

"Can I just say that she offends me."

Each comment had been punctuated by a burst of hysterical laughter, except for the last. Betty's lack of hygiene had passed the humorous boundaries and transcended up into morally offensive sacrilege. Later on, I would frantically rush towards the locker room to sniff under my own arms and scrutinize my dentures, but just then I had to find out what they would say next. Over the next few minutes, as I double, triple, and quadruple knotted my shoes, Alice, much to the delight of her chuckling buddies, continued to jubilantly point out the embarrassing "defects" of her friends and foes.

We are now mature college students and entirely above such gossiping nonsense, but the preceding anecdote can still be used to help understand why some people consider comedy to be "offensive." Many experts argue that comedy works the same way as gossip. It toys with our insecurities and fears to produce feelings of "identification" and, in turn, "superiority." The two sensations combined cause conspirators to laugh... to bond together. Take a simple pun, for example. When a reader peruses a sentence that says something like, "Spare me the lecture on bowling, it's not up my alley," he *identifies* the play on words, and thus, feels *superior*. He laughs to indicate to himself and others his general cleverness.

As we take a step up the comedy hierarchy, from puns to *America's Funniest Home Videos*, the same concepts still apply on a slightly more complicated level. As various people inadvertently impale themselves with umbrellas and accidently drop scalding-hot unabridged dictionaries on their bare feet, we internally *identify* the potential embarrassment we would feel in the same situation. However, because we sense that we are smart enough to purchase child-safe rain gear and decide not to bake our reference material, we feel clever and *superior* and demonstrate our supremacy through a delighted giggle. We now share an invigorating, gossip-like secret with our raucous peers in the studio audience, or perhaps with our buddy; the automated laugh track.

Maintaining this mode of thought, comedy becomes "offensive" when it in some way impeaches upon our sense of *identity*, making it impossible for us to feel *superior*. For example: Johnny, an upwardly mobile accountant, is sitting on his couch giggling at *Roseanne*, his favorite TV show. He laughs like a loon, until Rosanne dares to make a sarcastic quip about people with hangnails. WELL, it just so happens that Johnny, in fact, has THREE hangnails on his left foot which have been a tremendous source of emotional and physical discomfort for many years. Hearing the continuous laughter, and not wanting to be left out of things, Johnny manufactures indignation. "This is no joking matter," he spits at the screen, "I can assure you that "cuticle humor" is in extremely bad taste, and you haven't heard the last of me!" He then places an anonymous call to the Citizen's Republic Aiding People with Pediatric Ailments (CRAPPA) which immediately uses its influence with Dr. Scholl's to organize an advertising ban. Roseanne is forced to heel and apologize for her toe-rifically obscene jokes, as well as foot the medical bills for all members of CRAPPA who were emotionally traumatized by the segment.

The nefarious link between petty gossip and the logic of people who are offended by comedy is that each revolves around a mass denial of human nature. Alice and her friends secretly knew that **everyone** including themselves could have waxy ears or get an uneven haircut. Viewers of *America's Funniest Home Videos* realize that **anyone** could unintentionally staple a yellow gummy-bear to their left eyebrow. Ironically enough, the very act of collectively denying what it means to be human and ostracizing those that illustrate mundane weakness serves to unite conspirators and make them laugh. People who approach comedy in this immature and narcissistic manner immediately become hostile when a satirical joke confirms their insecurities rather than denies them. But, comedy is SUPPOSED to confirm, uniting the joke-teller with the audience and stemming relaxed, flowing laughter rather than nervous giggles. We're all in this together. We ALL smell "weird" at one time or another. We ALL get lettuce in our teeth. We ALL secretly enjoy *Beverly Hills 90210*. Perhaps, when we make ourselves recognize this fact, blood pressure disorders will decrease, heart disease will decline, and world peace will prevail! Or, will Coach Rockmeyer's infamous soccer strategy haunt us forever?

Marc Haimes

Is this the Bucknell you know?

Bucknell has changed greatly over the years, but yet still retains its greatest qualities. New buildings have been constructed next to the old, but the beauty of the campus is still intact. The Bison, whether located beside Seventh Street House, in the UC, or in the LC, remains a popular student hangout. And students, whether they sport long or short hair, polyester or plaid, are still active and enthusiastic about BU.

Photos courtesy of *The Bucknellian* and University Archives

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (1-3)

September 28, 1991 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	7	0	3	6	16
Dartmouth	3	17	0	14	34

BISON BOX SCORE:
BU-Marshall 43yd Interception (Frick kick)
DU-Durkin 44yd FG
DU-Rosier 47yd run (Durkin kick)
DU-Durkin 43yd FG
BU-Frick 30 yd FG
DU-Bobo 25yd pass from Fielder (durkin kick)
BU-Berardinelli 9yd pass from Kelly (kick failed)
DU-Fielder 3yd run (Durkin kick)
Attendance: 5,928
Time of Game: 2:35

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	DU	BU
First Downs	22	16
Rushing	14	5
Passing	7	10
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Yards	279	81
Carries	57	41
Passing Yards	141	194
Attempted	20	31
Completed	11	17
Intercepted	3	2
Total Offensive Plays	77	72
Total Yards	420	275
Avg. Per Play	5.45	3.80
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Interceptions-Yards	2-23	3-84
Punts-Yards	4-188	9-291
Avg. Per Punt	47.0	32.3
Possession Time	32:20	27:40
3rd Down Conversions	5-13	5-18
Sacks By	4	2

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yards	TD	Long
Henesey	29	117	0	11
Vargo	1	3	0	3
Mesaros	2	2	0	1
Walsh	1	1	0	1
McCartney	2	-2	0	0
Kelly	6	-40	0	-3

Passing

Name	A-C-I	Yards	TD	Long
Kelly	28-16-2	190	1	28
Glus	3-1-0	4	0	4

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yards	TD	Long
Walsh	5	39	0	15
Berardinelli	3	35	1	14
Vargo	3	28	0	12
Martin	1	28	0	38
Pape	2	27	0	16
Harrison	1	17	0	17
Esposito	1	16	0	16
Mesaros	1	4	0	4

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Spatafore	6	11	17
Woodward	6	6	12
Smith	4	5	9
Carvelli	2	7	9
Marshall	4	3	7

MEN'S SOCCER (3-4)

September 28, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
Colgate	1	2	3

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals
Bucknell- D. D' Angelo
Colgate -Standish, Reffue, Woodworth
Assists:
Bucknell -E. Goldsmith
Colgate - Woodworth, McCullogh, Pollack

October 1, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bloomsburg	0	0	0
Bucknell	0	3	3

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- A. Kogan, G. Beatty, J. Mackenzie
Bloomsburg- None
Assists:
Bucknell- J. Mackenzie, A. Lyras
Bloomsburg- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 8
Bloomsburg- 4
Corners:
Bucknell- 6
Bloomsburg- 0

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	Bucknell	1	0
K. Herman	Bloomsburg	4	3

BISON SEASON STATISTICS (after 6 gms)

Name	G	Shots	G	A	Pts
Lyras	6	2	0	0	0
McIlvain	1	0	0	0	0
Goodling	5	3	0	0	0
Goldsmith	6	7	0	2	2
Fifer	6	0	0	0	0
Capone	6	4	0	0	0
D'Angelo	6	7	1	1	3
Kogan	6	14	0	0	0
Beatty	6	10	4	0	8
Tardibuono	6	6	0	0	0
Bucceri	1	1	0	0	0
Rodenberger	2	0	0	0	0
Buck	5	0	0	0	0
Moser	6	6	1	1	3
MacKenzie	6	14	1	2	4
Heck	4	1	0	0	0
Siddons	6	1	1	0	2
Hayduchok	6	3	1	1	3
Gilbert	3	0	0	0	0
Letts	4	1	1	0	2
Radano	5	0	0	0	0
Shaheen	4	0	0	0	0
Shryock	4	0	0	0	0
B. Mackenzie	2	0	0	0	0

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Wrigley	6	56	15	2.38	0.789
Wysynski	1	0	0	0.00	1.000

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 9-29)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lehigh	3	0	0	6	2	0
Army	2	0	0	4	0	1
Colgate	2	1	0	4	3	0
Navy	1	1	0	6	3	0
Bucknell	1	2	0	2	4	0
Fordham	1	2	0	1	4	2
Lafayette	1	2	0	3	3	1
Holy Cross	0	3	0	1	4	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER (3-4)

September 28, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Colgate	2	1	3
Bucknell	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals
Bucknell- None
Colgate -C. Webster, H. Belden (2)
Assists:
Bucknell -None
Colgate - L. Schneider, Ficker, Schaffler
Shots:
Bucknell- 14
Colgate- 28
Corners:
Bucknell- 1
Colgate- 4

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
B. Collins	Bucknell	15	3
K. Fekel	Bucknell	6	0
Ullrich	Colgate	9	0

October 2, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
Villanova	5	0	5

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- L. Gibbons
Villanova- Micek, Hewitt, Clancy, Shuman, Parrish
Assists:
Bucknell- None
Villanova- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 11
Villanova-19
Corners:
Bucknell- 1
Villanova- 6

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
B. Collins	Bucknell	4	2
K. Fekel	Bucknell	10	3

LADY BISON SEASON STATISTICS (after 7 gms)

Name	G	Shots	G	A	Pts
Wright	4	9	2	1	5
Gibbons	4	24	4	0	8
Kanarr	4	2	1	0	2
Patiro	2	3	2	0	4
Head	4	5	0	1	1
Lay	4	0	0	1	1
Coyne	2	3	0	0	0
Wajda	4	0	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	0
Mack	4	0	0	0	0
Giordano	4	4	1	0	2
Crane	4	3	1	2	4
Carr	4	0	1	0	2
Porcaro	2	0	0	0	0
Hudson	4	1	0	0	0
Cooling	0	0	0	0	0
Stojak	4	0	0	0	0
Streeper	4	0	0	0	0

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Collins	6	81	13	2.66	0.862
Fekel	3	29	3	1.50	0.906

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 9-29)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Holy Cross	2	0	0	4	3	0
Army	1	0	0	5	2	1
Colgate	1	0	0	4	3	2
Bucknell	**1**	**2**	**0**	**3**	**4**	**0**
Lafayette	0	1	0	1	5	0
Lehigh	0	2	0	2	3	0

WATER POLO (4-5)

Open Tournament at Navy
Annapolis, MD
September 28-29, 1991

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	1	2	3	3	9
Army	2	1	0	1	4

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	2	4	5	13
Arkansas	3	0	1	1	5

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	0	5	1	8
Richmond	1	0	3	2	6

WATER POLO STATISTICS (after 6 gms)

Name	G	A	Pts
Schroth	14	6	20
Kelly	12	3	15
Brown	6	7	13
Zottola	2	4	6
Tierney	2	3	5
Retzler	3	1	4
Killinger	0	2	2
Daniels	1	0	1

FIELD HOCKEY (3-4)

September 28, 1991 (home)

	1	2	OT	OT	Final
Lafayette	0	0	0	1	0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0

September 28, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Cornell	0	1	1
Bucknell	2	2	4

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals
Bucknell- A. Baxter , L. Blkue, S. Carfley, A. Baldwin
Cornell- A. Tevebaugh
Assists:
Bucknell -A. Baldwin
Cornell- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 16
Colgate- 5
Corners:
Bucknell- 16
Colgate- 8

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	Bucknell	4	0
T. Laforte	Bucknell	0	1
Wright	Cornell	16	4

SEASON STATISTICS (after 7 gms)

Name	G	A	Pts
Baldwin	2	0	3
Carfley	2	1	3
Baxter	1	2	3
Mueller	1	1	2
Wells	1	0	1
Blue	1	0	1
Bruce	1	0	1
Clark	0	1	1
Aurand	0	1	1

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Ward	7	55	10	1.32	0.846

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 9-29)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lafyette	1	0	0	4	4	0
Lehigh	1	0	0	1	7	0
Colgate	1	1	0	3	3	1
Bucknell	**1**	**1**	**0**	**3**	**4**	**0**
Holy Cross	0	2	0	2	6	0

VOLLEYBALL (7-10)

Patriot League Games
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA
September 27-28, 1991

	1	2	3	4
Colgate	15	15	8	16
Bucknell	5	7	15	14

	1	2	3
Navy	15	15	15
Bucknell	4	6	5

	1	2	3	4	5
Holy Cross	10	15	15	8	15
Bucknell	15	7	4	15	13

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 9-29)

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Colgate	3	0	12	0
Army	2	0	6	11
Navy	2	1	6	8
Lehigh	1	1	5	5
Fordham	1	1	9	12
Holy Cross	1	2	7	12
Lafayette	0	2	1	4
Bucknell	**0**	**3**	**7**	**10**

WOMEN'S TENNIS (8-1)

September 29, 1991 (away)

Bucknell	9
St. Francis	0

LADY BISON RESULTS

Singles

Name	Result	Scores
J. Diaz	W	6-0,6-0
K. Carlson	W	6-2,6-0
M. Benack	W	6-1,6-1
K. Stagliano	W	6-0,6-0
K. Lutter	W	6-1,6-0
K. Vandergrift	W	7-5,6-2

Doubles

Diaz-Carlson	W	6-0,6-0
Lutter-McMillan	W	6-0,6-0
Vandergrift-Crany	W	6-0,6-1

October 1, 1991 (home)

Bucknell	5
F&M	1

LADY BISON RESULTS

Singles

Name	Result	Scores
J. Diaz	L	4-6,6-0,4-6
K. Carlson	W	7-6,6-0
M. Benack	W	4-6,6-2,6-2
K. Stagliano	W	6-3,6-2
K. Lutter	W	6-1,6-1
S. Duffy	W	6-3,6-1

Doubles
NO MATCHES

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 9-29)

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Colgate	5	0	10	1
Bucknell	**3**	**1**	**7**	**1**
Lehigh	3	2	6	2
Lafayette	2	2	5	2
Army	2	3	4	6
Fordham	1	3	5	3
Holy Cross	0	5	0	6

GOLF

SUNY-Binghamton
B.C Open
at En Joie Golf Course
Binghampton, NY
September 30, 1991

FINAL TEAM RESULTS

Binghampton	305
Hamilton	307
St. Bonaventure	310
Colgate	321
Bucknell	322
Clarkson	323
LeMoyne	325
Oswego	331
Ithaca	335
Elmira	337
Alford	340
Columbia	345

CROSS COUNTRY

Men (5-0) vs. Pitt

Bucknell	26
Pitt	33

Women (1-2) vs. Pitt

Bucknell	37
Pitt	18

SPORTS

Football battles Big Red on Homecoming

1–3 Bison look to reverse fortunes tomorrow at 1 p.m. against winless Cornell after 34–16 defeat at Dartmouth last Saturday

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's football team plays only four home games this season, making each one a homecoming in itself. But the festivities surrounding this week's game against Cornell make this event even more special.

The Cornell football squad is very much a mirror image of this year's Bison. Cornell had an excellent season last year, finishing in a tie with Dartmouth for the Ivy League Championship. However, like Bucknell, the early part of the 1991 campaign has been a struggle for the Big Red. After dropping their opener to Ivy league rival Princeton 18-0, they returned to Ithaca the following week only to lose their home opener 31-13 to Colgate. Cornell will carry that 0-2 record into this week's game.

The Big Red, again like Bucknell, were hurt by graduation at the end of last year and crushed by injury at the beginning of this season. Running backs John McNiff and Scott Oliara were being counted on to shoulder much of the load offensively for Cornell. They combined to rush for 1742 yards last season, but both have been seeing sparse playing time recently due to injury.

McNiff, who is suffering from an ankle sprain, accumulated 66 yards against Princeton, and Oliara, who has a pulled hamstring, did not distinguish himself in his few plays against the Tigers. Neither is expected to play this Saturday.

Compounding Cornell's problems in the backfield is the fact that senior quarterback Sean Adreas will start only his third game for the Big Red.

Defensively, Cornell lost six starters of last year's starting eleven but they do return linebacker Mark Broderick who led the team in tackles last season.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's leading kickoff returner and former tailback Kevin McElvene '93 advances against Villanova in earlier action. McElvene has been moved to the defensive side of the ball and will see time as a reserve outside linebacker this weekend.

Broderick and company will have their hands full with Bucknell's ground attack this weekend. Tailback Brian Henesey '92 rushed for 117 yards on 29 carries behind an improving offensive line last week in a 34-16 loss to Dartmouth. Henesey, barring an injury or other twist of fate, will move into second on Bucknell's all-time rushing list as he needs only eight yards to surpass Ken Jenkins.

Henesey's running was not the only bright spot in the Bison's loss last weekend; in fact, the Bison played a fairly competitive first half. Bucknell took the lead midway through the first quarter when cornerback Bob Marshall '92, who has been a standout for the defense all season, intercepted a pass and returned it 43 yards for the game's first touchdown.

Dartmouth scored the next ten points, but it looked as though the Bison would go into the second half down by just a field goal to The Big Green. However, Dartmouth drove deep into Bucknell territory late in the half and scored a touchdown with just 20 seconds left on the clock. On the ensuing kickoff, Dartmouth recovered a fumble and then kicked a field goal as time ran out. Instead of going into the locker room down 10-7, Bucknell faced a 20-7 deficit.

The Bison, however, did not give up when they came out for the second half. Led by the inspired play of the defense, which was helping Dartmouth to move the ball backwards instead of forwards, the Bison scored a field goal early in the third quarter.

"We kept telling the defense to do it (hold the Big Green) one more time each time they went on the field" said head coach Lou Maranzana. The defense was able to do that for Darthmouth's first three possessions of the second half.

Laura Candsiedel—The Bucknellian

Co-captain John Spatafore '92 makes a tackle against Colgate last year as defensive back Bob Marshall adds support. Spatafore had 12 tackles and an interception last weekend, while Marshall added seven tackles, two forced fumbles, and returned an interception for Bucknell's initial touchdown.

During this stretch, the front seven of the Bison was superb. John Lusk '93, Hew Woodward '93, and John Spatafore '92 helped to stuff Dartmouth and get the ball back to the offense.

Down by just a touchdown, the Bison marched downfield late in the third towards a possible tying touchdown. However, quarterback Jeff Kelly '92 was picked off at the 12-yard line and the defense was unable to continue its stellar play. Dartmouth executed an excellent drive that ended in another score and the likely end of Bucknell's chances.

This week, though, should be different as the Bison are spurred on by a large Homecoming crowd and the memory of their win at Cornell last year. Henesey ran for 159 yards at Ithaca in 1990 as the Bison rolled to a 42-21 victory.

The Bison will also be aided by a defense that really seems to be coming together and playing well despite the somewhat lopsided final score against Dartmouth.

With only four home games on the schedule, it should not be difficult for the Bison to get fired up on Saturday, and if all goes well, Bucknell's distinguished alumni will be treated to a good, quality game and a Bucknell win.

Water Polo routs Arkansas, wins three at Navy tourney

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team enjoyed its first successful weekend of play against fellow varsity teams last weekend. The Bison returned home from Navy with a 3–1 record, their only loss coming at the hands of a club team from California.

Bucknell began the tournament by beating the University of Arkansas by a score of 13–5 in a game that Bucknell dominated from the start. Much of the Bucknell squad took part in the scoring action, as its thirteen goals were distributed among eight players. Co-captains Kevin Schroth '92 and Walter Kelly '92 split six goals, while Sean Tierney '95 converted two. Dan Brown '92, Dan Killinger '92, A.J. Zottola '92, and Chris Retzler '93 were credited with a goal apiece. Pete Mertz '95 also scored the first varsity goal of his career.

Army was the next victim of Bucknell's fine play and determination in a contest that ended with a score of 9–4. The Bison came back from a 1–2 deficit in the first quarter and a 3–3 tie in the second to score six goals in the second half, while goalie John Bradbury '92 held Army to only one goal during that time. Acounting for the Bison scores were Kelly with four, Brown and Schroth with two each, and Killinger adding one. Schroth recorded two assists in the contest, while Brown, Kelly, Retzler, Tierney, and Ethan Daniels '94 each had one. Brown was also credited with an impressive five steals during the game.

The final team to succumb to Bucknell was from the University of Richmond. Richmond gave the Bison somewhat of a scare throughout the game, as they could not pull ahead by more than three goals. However, the Bucknell men's consistent defensive play kept them at a two-goal advantage to he 8–6 victory. Offensively, Bucknell looked to Schroth, who scored half of the Bucknell goals against Richmond. Brown also had two successful attempts, and Retzler converted once. Carl Weisfelder '95 joined Mertz, with the first varsity goal of his career, to score Bucknell's eighth. Killinger had two assists versus Richmond, and Schroth, Tierney, and Scott Brizius '95 each added one.

Bucknell's only loss on the weekend came against a strong West Coast team called the Olympic Club. Although the Bison were defeated 6–12, the team was not disappointed by its performance, in a game where it played tough against its more experienced opponents. Retzler, demonstrating his offensive potential, as he led the team in scoring three of Bucknell's six goals. Schroth, Kelly, and Brown also added one apiece to their respective totals of ten, eight, and six for the weekend. Returning from two weeks of rest due to an injury, Bradbury played four outstanding games in the net, where he accumulated 39 total saves, for an average of 9.75 per game. Rupert DeVink '94 also played in goal against Arkansas, where he recorded six saves.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Chris Retzler '93 defends against an attack during earlier action while John Bradbury '92 tends the goal. Retzler showed his offensive prowess against the Olympic Club by scoring three goals.

This weekend, Head Coach Jim Harvey hopes that his team can continue it success from Navy, stating "The home pool and crowd advantage that we hope to have could play an important role in the outcome of the tournament." Interested students and fans of Bucknell water polo can watch and cheer for the Bison as they take on rival Slippery Rock tonight at 8:00 pm.

Women's soccer falls twice, will face Army on Saturday

BY SCOTT BROWN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's soccer team had its roughest week to date as it dropped both its contests. Unfortunately, the road does not get any easier as the team hosts Patriot League foe Army tomorrow, followed by Gettysburg and Bloomsburg later in the week.

The week started out as Bucknell met the Red Raiders of Colgate for the first time in the school's history. Colgate dominated the contest from start to finish outshooting the Bison 28–14 as it cruised to a 3–0 victory. Colgate was led by a pair of goals from Heidi Belden. The good news for Bucknell was the return of goalkeeper Kim Fekel '93 who returned to action after being sidelined with a separated shoulder. She played 20 minutes of shutout goal while recording six saves. The loss left the Bison with a 1–2 record in conference play.

The women hoped to rebound, as they have all season, when they took on a 6–3–1 Villanova squad last Wednesday. But the Wildcats came out with a flurry, registering five goals in the first half to take a 5–0 advantage. Bucknell did manage to get a goal as Lisa Gibbons '95 scored her team-leading fifth goal of the season. But with just under ten minutes left to play in the game, the effort was too little too late as the Bison fell 5–1. The loss dropped Bucknell to 3–5 on the year.

Bucknell will have a difficult time stopping its skid as it challenges Patriot foe Army tomorrow. After dropping its first two contests of the season Army has bounced back with five wins and a tie in its last six games. Its offense is led by senior forward Deneil LoGiudice and sophomore midfielder Tara Williams who have netted five and four goals, respectively. Army also boasts a stingy defense, allowing only two goals in its previous six games.

Bucknell then takes on Gettysburg, a team that it has never lost to in its three matches dating back to 1988. Last year, Bucknell was victorious by a 2–1 margin. The week ends for the Bison Thursday as they return home against Bloomsburg. The Huskies only graduated one player last year and their experience may give the Bison some trouble.

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SPORTS

Stagliano wins on and off court after breaking record

BY SUE BASALLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Winning more single victories than any woman in the history of Bucknell isn't something that Karen Stagliano '92 wants to talk about. Co-captain of the most sucssessul women's tennis team in years, Stagliano would rather talk about her team's chance to win the conference championships. Sporting an 8–1 record, the team is well on its way.

Coach Rose Ewan credits Stagliano's success to her "...mental toughness, which is 90% of tennis. She has the ability to stay on the court as long as it takes to win; she's all heart." Stagliano's other strengths include "an ability to read her opponent, mix up her strokes and play aggressively," giving her a high win ratio which has led her team to its strongest season in several years.

Stagliano agrees that although she "gets impatient and bored easily during a long match," her strategy for success is to never give up, no matter how bad the match looks. During an indoor match at Lehigh a few weeks ago, Stagliano faced an opponent with a strong home-court advantage.

Lehigh "...plays indoors on a very fast surface," she said, "but I hung in there until the end and pulled out a win. Overall, I've won more close matches than I've lost...I try to analyze my opponent and change tactics until I find something that works."

A strong player for her high-school team in Hatfield, PA, Stagliano chose Bucknell for the academics, but intended to play on the tennis team while in college. Breaking a school record was a surprise for her, something she never thought about "until the end of last season, when I started seeing myself ranked fourth on the list, but I've always been motivated to win for the team, not for myself."

Stagliano also supports her team as a co-captain, and Ewan describes her as a "...good leader, and a close listener. She really saves me a lot of heartache and helps the freshmen cope with academics and other problems they might not bring to a coach. It's nice to have a Karen Stagliano on the team."

After graduating in June with a degree in chemistry, Stagliano hopes to work for a year, and then return to graduate school for her master's degree.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Karen Stagliano '92 broke Bucknell's all-time career singles match victory record. The co-captain's lifetime record is 41-7.

Men's golf places fifth at SUNY-Binghamton B.C. Open

BY DON REINHART
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's golf team completed its third pre-season tournament last weekend at the SUNY-Binghamton B.C. Open in Binghamton, N.Y. The team placed fifth of twelve teams, its best finish in a fall tournament this year.

The Bison opened their fall season on September 15 at the Host Farm Golf Resort in Lancaster, PA against an array of East Coast opponents including tournament host Franklin and Marshall College. Don Hansen '94, shot the two best rounds for the team, 81 and 77, to earn him a twenty-sixth place finish in a field of eighty.

Only a stroke behind, David Fries '93, was only 15 over par in two rounds for a 159 total, shooting a 78 stroke second round. Glenn Hertzberg '93 and Chris Curti, '94, rounded out the team score of 634 which gave the Bison a ninth place finish. Top Division Two force Indiana University of Pennsylvania took top honors in the tournament with a combined team score of 604.

Head Coach Tommy Thompson is confident in the potential of his young team. He sees the program developing through the efforts of the many younger players who are pushing each other to shoot better.

Thompson pointed out, "The quality and depth (of the team) has been stronger than in the last couple years. I'm encouraged and optimistic about our program."

The team traveled to Fredericksburg, VA on the weekend of September 20 to compete in the seventh annual Hoya Invitational Golf Tournament, hosted by Georgetown University. The Bison met some tough competition out on the links as they faced some top-notch golfers in James Madison, Princeton, and Loyola College.

The 72-par course proved a challenge as Bucknell finished only 14th out of fifteen. Turning in a top Bucknell performance, Doug Dollenberg '94 led the team with two rounds of 84 and 79. Hansen and Fries both placed second in team standings, shooting 164, as Mike Hartman '95, and Hertzberg each finished with 167.

The B.C. Open at En-Joie Golf course saw favorable scores from the Bison. Dollenberg again topped all of his teammates with a 78, only five strokes behind tournament medalist Jay Sladyh of Binghamton. Hartman placed second on the team with an 80 as Hansen and another rookie, Drew Smith '95, rounded out the team total of 322 with rounds of 81 and 83 respectively. Bucknell finished fifth in the tournament only one putt behind Patriot League competitors Colgate.

Thompson and his team are looking forward to next week's Eastern Coast Athletic Conference tournament qualifier. Twenty ECAC teams will compete for three spots in the ECAC Fall Championship match at Yale University on October 12 and 13.

After the qualifier, the Bison will finish the fall tournament season at the Oak Hill Golf Club in Rochester, N.Y. for the Norstar Bank Classic. Then, with the fall experience behind them, the Bison will head into Patriot League competition this spring where the young team hopes to establish itself as a formidable program.

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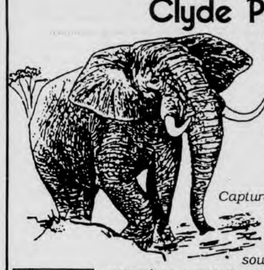

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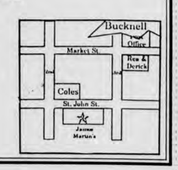

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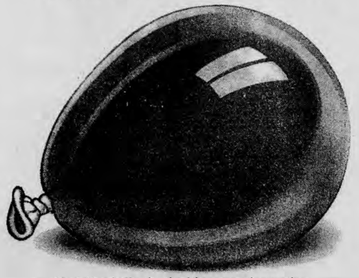

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Kevin Schroth '92

Kevin Schroth '92, of Bucknell's men's water polo team, has been named *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week for the week of September 27-October 4.

Schroth led the squad to a 3–1 record at an invitational tournament weekend at Navy. The weekend included victories against Arkansas, Army, and Richmond, while the only loss came in a non-varsity game against the powerful Olympic Club.

The team's co-captain led Bucknell with four goals against Richmond and three more against Arkansas. Throughout the tournament, Schroth totaled ten goals and added three assists.

The water polo team will look to continue their victorious ways at home this weekend in their own Homecoming Tournament.

A LOOK AT THE WEEKEND

Football v. Cornell Saturday, 1:00	*Volleyball B.U. Tournament Friday, 6:30*
J.V. Football v. Lehigh Monday, 3:30	*Cross-Country B.U. Invitational Saturday, 11:00*
Women's Soccer v. Army Saturday, 11:00	*Men's Rugby v. F & M Saturday, 1:00*

Volleyball readies for B.U. Invitational

BY DON REINHART
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team ended a disappointing week with three Patriot League losses to Colgate, Navy, and Holy Cross. They hope to bounce back this weekend in their Homecoming Tournament when they will play host to Youngstown State University, Bentley College, Robert Morris College, and Ashland University.

The Bison came out hard and strong against a tough, undefeated Colgate team but failed to put enough points on the board as the hosts dropped the match in four games 15–5, 15–7, 8–15, 16–14. Laura Spinney '95 killed 18 balls at the net while veteran captain Kara Forosisky '92 tallied 12 kills. Coach Cindy Opalski was pleased with the tenacious defense of Amy Miller '95, who was all over the floor with 14 digs.

Dee Scinta '92, established team leader, also led the defense with sixteen digs. Although the team lost, Opalski saw some good in the team showings. She commented, "We played strong against Colgate in the whole match. Playing with Colgate who is a top seed showed improvement in our progress. We've improved a tremendous amount since day one."

The Colgate match took the wind out of the Bison as they fell easily to the hands of Navy. Opalski said, "We couldn't bounce back from the loss to Colgate. We need to bounce back after playing so well."

The lack of mental and aggressive play was evident on the Bucknell stat sheet. The team only accumulated 19 kills and gave up 23 reception errors. However, Spinney and Miller played more good defense as they chalked up 11 and eight digs respectively.

The Holy Cross match was not a different story. Although the match went the distance, five games, the Bison couldn't hold on and lost 10–15, 15–7, 15–4, 8–15, 15–13.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Kara Forosisky '92 prepares to serve against Colgate last Friday. During the match Forosisky totalled 12 kills. She is leading the Lady Bison as captain for the second consecutive season.

In Opalski's opinion, her team clearly had better technical skills but lacked the aggressive nature which has helped them in games before.

Team captains Kathleen Sullivan '92 and Forosisky combined for 25 kills. Miller played defense as if possesed, tallying 19digs and committing only one reception error. Despite the few individual performances, the team played without enough gusto to win.

Opalski is confident in her team's ability to pull out of the slump. The team should have a good showing on Homecoming weekend in its own round-robin tournament.

The Bison play at 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday night against Youngstown and Bentley. Saturday they face Ashland at 10:00 am and at 1:00 pm, a previous defeat, Robert Morris.

Opalski sees this weekend as a challenge from last week's defeats. She knows her team will prove itself a good team if it is able to come back. She added, "We're not yet in the category of good teams because good teams bounce back." But, the Bison hope to take charge this weekend and find retribution in Schwartz Fieldhouse.

X-country competes at Pittsburgh

Undefeated men ranked 25th in nation

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Question: Which fall sports team is currently undefeated and ranked among the top 25 in the nation?

Answer: Men's cross country.

The Bison ran their record to a perfect 5–0 and improved their national ranking to 23rd with a 33–26 win over the University of Pittsburgh last Saturday.

Running at home for the first time and coming off a successful trip to New York City, Bucknell allowed itself to be surprised, but not upset, by the Panthers.

On a "perfect day to run," Pitt got off to a near perfect start by taking the top two spots. Had they gotten the third as well, the meet would have been over and celebration on Cardiac Hill would have begun.

However, Bucknell's outstanding senior class thwarted the visitors' hopes by taking five of the next six places.

Tri-Captain Matt Deardorff '92 was the first Bison to cross the finish line. Tri-Captain Bob Kelly '92, Tom Wuchenich '92, Tri-Captain Jason Cahilly '92, and Jeff Loomis '92 filed in behind Deardorff to nail down the victory for Bucknell.

"We ran well. Upfront they beat us and that was disappointing," reflected Head Coach Art Gulden. Gulden's 1988 team was ranked 15th in the nation going into the final weeks of the season.

Deardorff, a GTE/CoSIDA First team At-Large Academic All-American last year, said, "They surprised us a little. We weren't sure how tough they were."

The NCAA Division I Cross Country Coaches Poll Top 25 has some future opponents for the Bison. Connecticut, whom Bucknell defeated earlier this season, are ranked 21st. The team will travel to Ames, Iowa after the fall break for the Iowa State Invitational. Featured teams, other than the Bison, are the second-ranked host Cyclones and the 13th ranked Texas Longhorns.

Tomorrow morning at 11:00, they will take on Delaware, Drexel, and James Madison here in Lewisburg. Some of the best runners in attendance won't be scoring any points for any of the teams. Many outstanding alumni such as Bill Reifsnyder, Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame member and holder of numerous school records, are expected to be in attendance.

Women struggle, fall 18–37 last weekend

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Looking only at their record and the score of their last meet, one would say that the Lady Bison cross country team is struggling. Not so, according to Head Coach Art Gulden.

"It was an encouraging meet, there was great improvement," commented Gulden.

While the visiting University of Pittsburgh Lady Panthers defeated their hosts 18-37, several of the team's times improved and strong individual performances were turned in by several members of the squad.

Kristen Opdyke '93 ran the 13th fastest time by a Bucknell women on her home course.

"Pitt's just good and we keep improving," added the head coach.

Bucknell will have the opportunity to continue its improvement when it hosts Colgate and James Madison tomorrow morning.

The latter team is quite strong, but the former should prove to be a "very interesting meet" for the Lady Bison, according to Gulden.

Colgate, a fellow member of the Patriot League, has older and more experienced women. Juniors and seniors comprise the majority of the Red Raider roster.

This is a stark contrast to the youth and relative inexperience which Bucknell's roster exposes. Opdyke, Gina Abraham '93, who finished sixth in the Pitt meet, and Kris Deardorff '93 are the elders on a team that features many freshmen. Of this freshman recruiting class, Gulden has "seen a lot of improvement in the last two weeks."

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SPORTS

Tennis sweeps Delaware and St. Francis

Squad dominates in two 9–0 shutouts, readies for Patriot League leader, Colgate (10–1), in tomorrow's battle for first place

MIKE MARKOVICH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

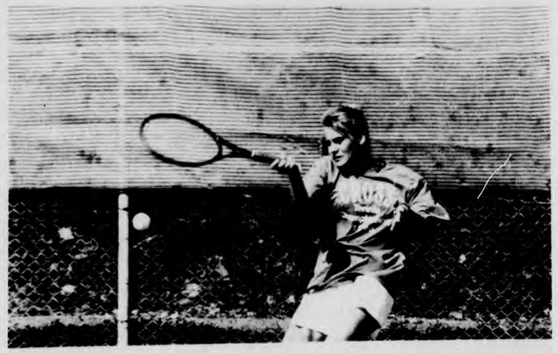
As it has done for the better part of this season, the Bucknell women's tennis team cruised through last week with three strong victories. The team is coming together just in time, as it will soon face its toughest matches to date.

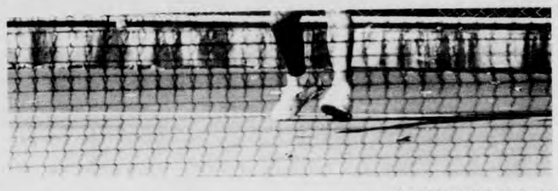
The team takes on Colgate tomorrow, and the Patriot League Championships are looming large in the not-too-distant future. With an over-all record of 8–1 including a league mark of 3–1, the Lady Bison are well prepared for the upcoming challenges.

By most standards, the women's tennis team enjoyed an excellent series last week. The women's tennis players would say it was perfect. Two shutout 9–0 victories, first versus the Delaware Blue Hens and then the St. Francis Red Flash, made for an enjoyable two days of tennis for the Bison.

On Saturday, in Newark, DE, the squad showed no mercy to its host, not granting a third set in any match en route to its third 9–0 win of the season.

Julia Diaz '95 continued to improve her worth at number one singles with a 6–4, 6–0 win. At number two, Kymm Carlson '94 came through with an impressive 6–2, 6–0 trouncing.





Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Kymm Carlson '94 rallied last week for three singles and two doubles victories against Delaware, St. Francis and Franklin & Marshall. The number two player has been an major force in the team's success thus far, giving the squad stability at both the singles and doubles positions.

Mary Ann Benack '92 won easily 6–2, 6–4 at number three. Karen Stagliano '92 once again added to her impressive victory collection with a 6–0, 6–0 sweep at number four, while Kristina Lutter '95 took her number five match 6–1, 6–2, and Stacey Duffy '95 rounded out singles play with a 6–1, 6–3 number six win.

In doubles play, not much changed, as Diaz and Carlson took the top spot 6–1, 6–1. Benack and Stagliano won next down the line, 6–1, 6–3, and Lutter and Duffy completed the sweep 6–3, 6–4 at number three. Benack and Stagliano's record stands at an impressive 7–0 on the season.

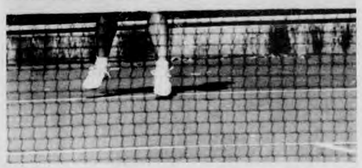
The next day, Loretto, PA saw the Bison put the second half of the perfect weekend on the board against an overmatched St. Francis squad.

Once again, the matches were all two-setters. Diaz and Stagliano, in their familiar one and four singles slots, respectively, both won 6–0, 6–0. Carlson, at number two, won 6–2, 6–0, while Benack took the third flight 6–1, 6–1.

Meanwhile, Lutter won 6–1, 6–0, and Kristyn Vandegrift '93, seeing her first playing time this season, won 7–5, 6–2.

The Lady Bison rolled on through doubles, with Diaz and Carlson winning yet again at number one, 6–0, 6–0, to bring their season number one doubles record to 6–1. At number two, Lutter teamed with Christine McMillan '95 to win 6–0, 6–0, and Vandegrift won at number three with Ashley Crary '95, 6–0, 6–1.

In Lewisburg on Tuesday, the Bison continued their winning ways against Franklin and Marshall College, and if it weren't for Diaz's loss to Shani Rosenzweig at number one singles, Bucknell would have seen their third shutout in as many contests. Diaz extended her to three sets, but finally went down 4–6, 6–0, 4–6.



Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Julia Diaz '95 serves up another win against Delaware on Saturday. The number one singles star has been integral in the team's success.

Bucknell took the rest of the singles matches using Saturday's lineup, with only Benack needing a third set to chalk up her win. The doubles matches weren't played as the overall match was won at that point.

With Lutter's victory at number five singles came her eighth consecutive victory, dating back to the beginning of the season. Her 8–0 record currently gives her the top individual singles' mark in the league..

Fourth on that list is Benack (7–1) who is tied with teammate Stagliano. These two seniors also form the second ranking doubles team in the league, with a record of 7–0, 3–0 in Patriot action.

The oft-rescheduled Bloomsburg contest, originally moved to today, has now been postponed until November 4, giving the Bison some valuable rest before tomorrow's match versus Colgate.

After the Patriot League showdown, the squad will have two interim matches, Tuesday and Wednesday, to tune up for the League Championships at Lehigh next weekend.

Men's soccer shuts out Bloomsburg, 3–0

BY ANDY LABOVITZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's soccer team had yet another 1–1 week, losing to the Colgate Red Raiders before defeating the Bloomsburg Huskies 3–0.

Last Saturday, the Bison, 2–3 overall, and 1–1 in league play, traveled to Colgate to take on their Patriot League rivals. Colgate entered the game 3–3 overall, and 1–1 in league play. On paper, this game appeared to be an even match-up, but the Red Raiders stifled the Bison offense to take a 3–1 victory.

> *"The team's getting better every game, but it doesn't seem like we are getting any breaks"*
> *–Mark Wrigley '94*
> *Bison Goaltender*

The first half was tightly played by both sides, and Colgate scored the only goal of the half midway through. In the second half, the action heated up a little bit, as Dan D'Angelo '92 tied the score with his first goal of the season with an assist from co-captain Evan Goldsmith '92.

However, five minutes later, Colgate regained the lead on a shot which just barely slipped past Bison goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94. Less than four minutes after that, Colgate finished the scoring. The Red Raiders played strong defensively the remainder of the game, and Bucknell had to exit Colgate on the short end of the 3–1 score.

Tuesday, however, the Bison looked like a different team hosting Bloomsburg. After a lackluster first half, the Bison dominated the second, claiming a 3–0 victory, their second of the season.

The first half was slow and plagued by sloppy play, with neither team posing a serious threat to score. The teams broke for halftime in a scoreless tie.

The second half was marked by numerous shouting and shoving matches, as the play got more physical and the Huskies became more and more frustrated by the Bison defense.

The Bison got on the board first, as Alex Kogan '94 scored just one minute into the second half. Tensions between the teams began to escalate when Alex Lyras '92 collided with a Bloomsburg player in a scene which one bystander compared to "Brian Henesey '92 hitting the line in an off-tackle plunge."

The intensity of the play was escalated by the large Bloomsburg contingent, who, by some accounts, outnumbered and certainly outshouted the Bucknell fans.

The Bison defense held firm under the Bloomsburg attack, allowing only four shots all day, only one of which Wrigley had to save.

Finally, with just five minutes left in the game, Bucknell scored an insurance goal on a pretty spin move and shot by Bucknell leading scorer Greg Beatty '95, who racked up his fifth goal of the season. Jon MacKenzie '93 put the game out of reach with less than one minute remaining, giving the Bison a winning margin of 3–0.

This Saturday the Bison travel to Army to battle the undefeated Cadets. In preview to that match, Wrigley noted, "The team is getting better every game, but it doesn't seem like we are getting any breaks. We are looking to turn things around against Army."

Towson State hosts Bucknell on Wednesday and the Bison return home Friday evening for a match against Lafayette.

Field hockey splits pair last week, to take on Lehigh tomorrow

BY NATHAN WOLAVER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team split their games 1-1 to keep their record at .500 last week, as they lost to Lafayette on Saturday, but came back to defeat Cornell on Sunday.

Last Saturday Bucknell was faced with the imposing task of dealing with the reigning champions of the Patriot League, Lafayette. For the last two years, Bucknell had come away empty-handed as it was dealt consecutive 1–0 losses. It was hoped that the Lady Bison defense, which had held opponents to four consecutive scoreless halves, would be able to continue the streak for another two.

Both sides came out strong in the first half, as the opposing teams set up a punishing defensive style that would dictate the tone for the entire game. Goalkeeper Danielle Ward '93 was perfect, as she continued her streak of scoreless halves. However, the Lady Bison could not generate a goal against the staunch Lafayette defense, and so both teams went into the locker room with goose eggs on the scoreboard.

During halftime, Coach Jen Averill reminded the team that they had to continue to have the same intensity throughout the second half in order to win the game. Captains Meagan Clark '92 and Amber Baxter '92 led a rejuvenated team back on the field for the second half.

Bucknell kept up its tenacious defense and shut down the powerful Lafayette offense for the second time. But, the Lady Bison offense could not put the ball in the net, and the game headed for overtime.

Overtime was no different than the previous two halves, as both teams continued to shut down the opposition's offense. It looked as though the game was headed for a second overtime when Lafayette broke through and put the ball in the net with 30 seconds left in the game.

It was a tremendous disappointment for the Lady Bison to have gone so far and come away without a win. "You just hate to see them put out so much effort and not win, but, you couldn't ask for more from our offense and defense," remarked Coach Averill. "You learn from each loss and take that into the next game."

Bucknell took that attitude into their next game against Cornell. The Lady Bison came roaring onto the field and dominated all facets of the game. Baxter and Stephanie Carfley '93 opened the scoring with a goal apiece. These goals resulted from a balanced attack in which all the players are capable of scoring at any time. Jen Hayes '93 led another fine performance by the defense as they dominated the game during the first half.

During the second half, Coach Averill was able to use all her players as Bucknell climbed to a 4–0 lead from goals by Laurie Blue '94 and Elmira Baldwin '94. Cornell came back with one goal but by then had no chance of coming back.

This weekend the Lady Bison square off against Lehigh and LaSalle. The game against Lehigh is important because Bucknell must win the rest of its games against Patriot League opponents if it hopes to have a shot at the Patriot League title. Coach Averill is optimistic about the chances the team has for post-season play. "We have more enthusiasm than last year, so a tournament spot is definitely within reach."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Defender Katrina Mueller '93 clears the ball during action earlier in the season against Holy Cross. Mueller and the Lady Bison split a pair of matches last week.

VOLUME 108, NUMBER 6 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sports Extra!
Water polo breaks into nation's top 20

Debate in Washington draws issue of sexual harrassment to forefront

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With Judge Clarence Thomas's confirmation hearings heightening awareness of sexual harassment nationwide, as well as spurring discussion and debate on campus, Bucknell's Sexual Harassment Task Force has completed a brochure to be issued to the campus community by the end of October.

Director of the Women's Resource Center Janice Butler says that though "our efforts are not a result" of the allegations brought against Judge Thomas by University of Oklahoma Law Professor Anita Hill, "now that the Thomas hearings have brought the issue to the forefront, we may have more of an effect."

Despite the fact that sexual harassment is not a new issue on campus, the Hill allegations have renewed interest in the problem. "It is definitely on people's minds," says Liz Felter '92, of Women Organized Now.

"People are encountering the subject in class as well as in informal settings," she said.

The task force has designed an education and awareness campaign comprised of seminars, posters, buttons, and speakers in addition to the forthcoming brochure.

Comprised of representatives from the administration, faculty, and the student body, the task force was formed last year and envisions the campaign as one similar to last Spring's project on sexual assault.

The brochure first defines sexual harassment, then goes on to explore examples, myths, facts, and consequences of harassment in general as well as at Bucknell.

Butler notes, "We have had allegations in the past, both of students harassing students, as well as faculty harassing students."

Such cases are handled by the Dean of Students and the Affirmative Action Officer, respectively.

Bucknell officially adopted a policy in 1981 prohibiting sexual harassment, defined in the Student Handbook as "the subjection of a person to unwanted verbal or physical attention, i.e., remarks or conversation of a sexual nature, repeated unwelcome sexual advances, retaliation for refusal to comply with sexual demands, or the coercion of a person into a sexual relationship."

> *"Now that the Thomas hearings have brought the issue to the forefront, we [the Sexual Harrassment Task Force] may have more effect."*
> *— Janice Butler,*
> *Director, Women's Resource Center*

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

According to Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, Senate debate over Clarence Thomas' confirmation to the Supreme Court have heightened awareness of sexual harrassment on campus.

Students arrested for bookstore theft

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Two students were arrested yesterday for the theft of items from the Bucknell bookstore.

Russell Bashford '94 and Cecil Boone '94 were charged with retail theft, a summary offense, according to the arresting officer, Barry Hosterman of the East Buffalo Police Department.

Boone declined to comment about the arrest. Bashford could not be reached for comment.

Hosterman, who questioned the individuals, said that "Boone was a customer in the store and brought four items to the register operated by Bashford. One of the items was correctly rung, one was incorrectly rung up and two were not rung up at all."

Boone did pay full price for a t-shirt, but not for the other items—another t-shirt, a pair of shorts, and a hat, said Hosterman.

The total property value of the stolen items was $45.85, said James Middleton of the department of public safety.

The incident occurred at 11:06 a.m.

Vicki Benion, assistant director of the bookstore, reported the theft to the office of public safety.

Both were detained at the bookstore, and Middleton questioned the students before the

See THEFT, page 4

Crushed pipe closes library restrooms

Lengthy repairs may be near completion

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Cracked and aged plumbing pipes are creating problems of backed-up sewage in the Ellen Bertrand Clarke Library, but these problems should be corrected within the next week.

Bucknell University hired a local plumbing contractor to make the actual repairs, but the Bucknell Physical Plant will supervise the operation. Crews from Silvertip Incorporated of Lewisburg have been at work on the problem for close to three weeks, but feel that they are nearing the end of the procedure.

"There are no problems with the bathrooms themselves, the problems we are seeing root in the pipes that service the bathrooms," said Dennis Hollay, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

The problem is not a new one in the Bertrand Library, but the Physical Plant has seen increased deterioration of the situation this fall. Library staff have called the Physical Plant with reports of sewage backed up into basement vents numerous times. "We've had some real messes down there," said Hollay.

The problematic pipes are composed of clay tile, a material commonly used at the time the original library was constructed. The clay pipes are generally reliable, but as they age cracks begin to form around the joints and tree roots grow inward, causing potential blockages.

The Physical Plant has noted increasing occurrences of cracks in the last few years, but felt that the labor involved in correcting the situation was too great for the relatively minor problem. Now with the minor problems compounded, the entire community is sharing in what has become a major problem.

See PIPES, page 2

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Because of the disintegration of old pipes, bathrooms in the Bertrand Library have been closed for several weeks. Students and staff have been seen trapsing across the quad to use facilities in Vaughan Lit.

Speakers present legacy of Native Americans

BY TARA GILLIGAN AND LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Kicking off this weekend's conference, the second event in a two-year critical investigation of the Columbian Quincentennial, Ron LaFrance, director of the Native American program at Cornell and himself an active Native American, will lead a discussion tonight titled "Mohawk Oral Traditions Regarding Early Contact."

The conference, "Religion and Encounter: Mid-Atlantic Regional Contact Between Native American and Euro-American Peoples After the Voyages of Columbus," will present a number of historical viewpoints on the encounter of Columbus and native inhabitants, especially of the Mid-lantic region.

John Grim, assistant professor of religion, said the conference will point out a "very strong historical concern for past experiences."

"It gives us, the Bucknell community, a chance to look at our own diversity. We are much more diverse than we think we are. A conference like this makes us realize that we are already diverse," said Grim.

Grim spoke of today, as the world nears the end of a millenium, as a "transitional time." The conference, he said, "in a very small way is trying to enhance critical thinking."

Speakers at this weekend's conference will include both practicing and non-practicing Native Americans, as well as professors of European decent.

"The fact that there are native oral speakers and native academics, as well as non-native academics, is critical investigation," said Grim.

Rather than support certain preconceptions, this will be a "platform for all voices—Native, European, and American," he said.

LaFrance's presentation will be a "narration of his people's early memory" of the Columbian encounter as it has been orally passed down through generations, said Grim.

Grim will close the conference with a presentation entitled "The Encounter at Roanoke: A Comparative Discussion of Religious Values."

His talk will center on the relationship between early English colonists and a tribe of Algonquians along the outerbanks of North Carolina.

"I want to set the Roanoke people in the same type of large historical context in which we generally set the English settlers," he said.

In particular, Grim has investigated the relationsip between three English settlers and two native inhabitants.

Following each of the presentations, discussion will be open to a panel consisting of all of the conference speakers. After the panel discussion, members of the audience will be free to ask further questions.

The presentations will be based on papers, written and submitted by each of the speakers. But the pre-

See CONFERENCE, page 2

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

John Grim, assistant professor of religion, has helped to organize the Columbian Quincentennial, a critical investigation into the early European-Native American encounters. This weekend's conference is the second event in the two-year program.

Change sweeps CCA

BY TIMOTHY AMMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) is undergoing a major revision process which will result in the organization's compliance with TIP recommendations.

A powerful governing body, the CCA directs the activites of Psychological Services, Residential Life, the Student Medical Center, Student Activities Committee, the bookstore, dining services, various religious programs and programs for minority and foreign students.

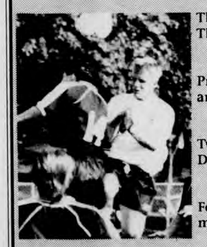
Chandra Guinn, president of CCA, described its mission by reading from the committee's charter, which states that the CCA is "the structure charged with providing oversight to those activities that compliment, extend, and support the mission of the University."

Furthermore, CCA is to "review and recommend policy" for the organizations falling under its umbrella.

CCA is composed of eight student representatives, including the BSG vice president; five faculty members; John Dunlop, dean of students; and Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services. Chandra Guinn '94, who served on the Bucknell Student Government

See CCA, page 4

Inside:



Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Men's soccer shut out Shippensburg this week See page 13

The debate on Clarence Thomas continues See page 6

Professor Delgado lives an American dream See page 9

Two Midsummer Night's Dreams come to campus See page 10

Football loses but freshman QB excels See page 13

Men's cross country finishes undefeated See page 16

CORRECTION:

In the Oct. 4 article entitled "Skunk population rises; BU calls exterminator," *The Bucknellian* printed 524-8711 as the number at which Jeff Levitan, animal control officer can be reached. The number given is for the Union County Prison, where Levitan only occasionally works. He can regularly be reached at 568-1775 or 523-1113.

It's not too late... The Bucknellian is still looking for writers — for any section. Give us a call at 1551.

CONFERENCE From page 1

sentations, themselves, will not be mere readings of academic papers, said Grim. "A number of them will be spontaneous presentations," he said.

The speeches presented during the conference will be printed in the fall issue of *The American Indian Quarterly*, one of two main publications on the topic.

The Columbian Quincentennial project itself is designed to, over two years, examine the early settlement first in broad terms and eventually in more regionalized terms.

As it progresses, the program will "expand vision and have some sense of local understanding," according to Grim.

"The Quincentennial events are not celebrative, however. It is purposely called a critical investigation," said Grim.

Conference events:

Friday, October 18: 7:30-10 p.m.

Ron LaFrance, "Mohawk Oral Traditions Regarding Early Contact," Director, Native American Program, Cornell University.

Neal Salisbury, "Religious Encounters in a Colonial Context: New England and New France in the Seventeenth Century," Smith College.

Saturday, October 19: 9:00-12 noon

W. Fred Kinsey, III, "Animal Images and the Annual Life Cycle of Susquehannock Peoples," Franklin and Marshall College (Emeritus).

George Abrams, "Early Encounter and Art Forms in Native Material Culture," Special Assistant to the Director, National Museum for the American Indian, Smithsonian Institute.

Daniel Richter, "'Some of Them...Would Always Have a Minister With Them': Mohawk Protestantism 1683-1719," Dickinson College.

Helen Rountree, "Powhatan Priests and English Rectors: Worldviews and Congregations in Conflict," Old Dominion University.

Saturday, October 19: 1:30-5:30 p.m.

William Starna, "The Biological Encounter: Disease and the Ideological Domain," SUNY Oneonta.

George Harnell, "Native American Transfer of Power and European Trade Objects," New York State Museum.

Craig Kochel, "Physical Effects of European Settlement on the Native American Landscape: a Geomorphologic Perspective," Bucknell University.

Ben Marsh, "Lessons of the Europeanized Landscape: a Geographers View of the Encounter of Europeans and Native Americans," Bucknell University.

John Grim, "The Encounter at Roanoke: A Comparative Discussion of Religious Values," Bucknell University.

All events are free and open to the public and will be held in the Terrace Room of the Langone Center.

PIPES From page 1

The crew from Silvertip gained access to the library pipes through a manhole behind the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Workers are experiencing complications crossing "old lines;" they have had to deal with problems which include steam, electric, and other plumbing lines.

The new plumbing lines are composed of PVC pipe, a plastic composite material that does not require the numerous joints of the clay pipe.

Both the Silvertip workers and the Physical Plant believe that the new material should discourage roots from creeping in, so that this costly procedure can be avoided in the future.

Ann DeClerk, representing the library, offered no further comment other than "the Physical Plant has assured us that the problem will be corrected shortly."

Security Log:

Thursday, Oct. 3

Public Safety responded to a call involving two individuals in an altercation in the Gateway area. Upon arrival by the officers, it was learned that the two were highly intoxicated and were Bucknell alumni who were staying with a student at Gateway. Individuals were escorted to the room of their host and left in his care. No injuries sustained.

Friday, Oct. 4

Two portable toilets on Swartz Field had been tipped over by a Bucknell student. An officer who observed this had the perpetrator in custody after pursuing him. University charges will be filed.

Saturday, Oct. 5

A report was received of a man down at 304 S. 7th Street. Public Safety responded to learn that the victim was a visitor of a student on campus, and at that time it was quite evident the victim had been consuming alcohol. Contact was made with his host and left in his care.

On this date at 2:28 a.m., tent guard on duty at Swartz Field observed two male individuals completely in the nude. The guard notified Public safety officers who responded and escorted one of the individuals to Chi Phi where it was learned he was an alumnus of Bucknell. The other individual was not located.

Officers responded to Dana Engineering to find that unknown person(s) kicked in the bottom panel of a door near the Computer Center.

A nude individual was observed by an officer running naked in the tent area of Swartz Field and proceeded to Chi Phi. The individual could not be identified. This incident occurred this date at 5:00 p.m..

Three window panes at Swartz Hall were broken by unknown individual(s). The time of the vandalism is unknown.

At 11:00 p.m. this date, a report of a "hit and run" was received. Public safety responded to Lit Road to learn that an alumnus of Bucknell had damage done to his vehicle. The driver's side door was damaged and had occurred sometime between 1:00 p.m. and 10:55 p.m. this date. East Buffalo Police notified and responded to file an accident report.

A clip-on lamp to a bed was the cause of a mattress fire at a residence room of SAE Fraternity. Two residents of the house extinguished the smoldering mattress and removed it from the house. There were no injuries and minor smoke damage.

A student reported to public safety that an unknown person(s) removed her vehicle parking decal.

Sunday, Oct. 6

A window pane in Roberts Hall was smashed out by unknown person(s). Unknown when act occurred.

Officers were dispatched to Vedder Hall on the report of a student with an injury to his hand. Injury occurred when student, attempting to kill a spider on a window, did put his hand through the window by accident. He was transported to Evangelical by student medical center driver, treated and released.

Public safety was dispatched to Larison Hall on the report of an intoxicated student who had passed out in the bathroom. The student who was identified was escorted back to his room and left in the care of his roommate. Individual is under 21 years of age and charges by the University will be filed.

Two Larison Hall residents were observed removing sodas from a Pepsi machine without depositing any money. RA obtained identification and confiscated 76 cans of soda. Officer of public safety responded, gathered information and returned the sodas to the public safety office. University charges will be filed against the two students.

Officer observed a vehicle driving on Swartz Field that struck a football dummy and drove off. Vehicle was stopped and driver was a former BU student. No damage could be found at the time, but individual was informed if any was detected, he would be responsible for restitution.

Unknown person(s) did break a windowpane in a door of Swartz Hall. It is unknown when act occurred.

Public safety responded to River Road on the report of a car in the ditch. Officers responded and found two Bucknell students in the vehicle and uninjured. Driver stated while turning north onto River Road from 7th St., his vehicle skidded into the ditch. East Buffalo Township Police responded to the scene. Students will be charged by East Buffalo for underage drinking and driving under the influence.

Damage was done to a door in Larison Hall by an apparent kick by an unknown person(s).

Monday, Oct. 7

Between Oct. 5, 1991 at approximately 2:00 a.m. and Sunday, Oct. 6, 1991 at 1:00 p.m., unknown person(s) removed a student's leather boots from the outside of his residence room in Roberts Hall. Boots were placed there because of mud.

A telephone was reported missing from the kitchen of Delta Upsilon. Incident occurred sometime between 6:00 p.m. on Sept. 30 and 7:00 a.m. on Oct. 1, 1991 and removed by unknown person(s).

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Custodian of Smith Hall reported to public safety that unknown person(s) did damage a candy machine at Smith. Unknown(s) forcibly ripped/pried the machine but were unsuccessfully of gaining entry. Unknown when act occurred.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Custodian of Harris Hall reported a broken window in the laundry room. Damage apparently was caused by an unknown individual with a fist as blood was found on the window which trailed to the bathroom. Evidence of many paper towels with blood upon them were found. RA was notified of incident.

Public safety, while on patrol, came upon an RA who stopped the officer in the area of Route 15 near the entrance to the Mods. RA was taking an intoxicated female back to her room in Smith and requested assistance. Student was transported back to her residence and charges will be filed by the University for underage drinking.

A university employee notified public safety that unknown individual(s) from Smith Hall were shooting cff a pellet or BB gun from that area. Officers responded to Smith Hall and were unable to locate any perpetrators.

Friday, Oct. 11

Two Bucknell students will be charged by the University for consuming alcoholic beverages. Both were observed at the rear of Vedder Hall knocking on windows when officers arrived and identification was obtained. Both admitted to drinking as the odor of alcohol was very apparent as well as both being in an intoxicated state. The two are under the legal drinking age of 21.

See SECURITY, page 4

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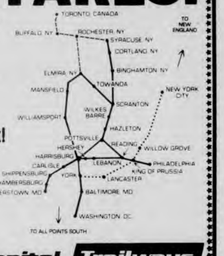

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Tour reveals lack of campus lighting

BY MICKI HAMILTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On the night of Oct. 1, a group of students and administrators took a walking tour of Bucknell's campus to look for places that needed improvements in lighting as well as parking. This group identified at least 20 areas on campus that need illumination.

Robert Naugle, director of the Physical Plant, said that the Director of Public Safety and a representative from the office of residential life usually conduct this tour once or twice every year. Naugle said that to his knowledge, this year was the first time students accompanied the tour. Naugle commented that the students offered a different perspective to the survey.

After the members of the tour have commented on the list of 20 areas and prioritized them, the Physical Plant will be able to do its job, which includes adding outside lights to the dark areas of campus. Naugle said, "We will be doing the physical installation and purchasing once we know the priorities."

Naugle estimated that this project will take a couple of years to finish especially since other surveys will be taken and more areas will be found. Naugle said, "It is a never ending struggle."

Vincent DeCerchio, director of public safety, placed importance on the eventual results of the lighting tour insofar as they will enhance the safety of the Bucknell community. He said, "It is my responsibility to take the initiative to correct safety deficiencies."

His involvement in this tour began last spring when a number of students wrote and visited him indicating their concern over certain areas of campus that they felt were poorly lit. As a result, a formal date was arranged to tour the campus to try to eliminate those concerns.

Melissa Skelton '92, one of the students who accompanied the tour, said she got involved in this project on a personal level after the sexual assault incident which took place behind Roberts hall last spring. After expressing her concerns to Charlotte Weddle, former associate vice president for student life, she was encouraged to find other ways to make the campus safer.

As a result, Skelton took her own tour and compiled a list of areas she considered poorly lit. Skelton remarked, "I have initiated this from a student perspective."

Skelton said, "I think it is likely that the most important changes will be made in the next year or two." She also added that the challenge will be to get the money to fund the improvements.

Chandra Guinn, another student who attended the tour, said she saw her function to the survey as one to, "help Mr. DeCerchio identify poorly lit areas as well as areas with insufficient parking." Guinn also became involved in this project out of her personal interest in safety. She has concerns for herself as well as for her roommates and friends.

In reference to the tour, Guinn said, "I think it was very successful. I will be pleased if I see a significant increase in lighting." Guinn was also encouraged by DeCerchio's receptiveness to her concerns. She commented that the students' input let DeCerchio know the students have concerns about general campus life; things he would otherwise not know.

The group walked across nearly the entire campus, including Faculty Court and Bucknell West. During frequent stops to discuss poor lighting conditions and other safety concerns, DeCerchio recorded into a mini-cassette recorder, those areas which the group pointed out as trouble-spots. DeCerchio then circulated copies of the recommendations to individuals who went on the tour. See LIGHTS, page 4

Space committee considers use of Taylor Hall and Old Bison

BY THERESA KANE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

According to a recent decision by the space committee the Botany building will house the Personnel department and the Career Development Center.

With construction of the biology building nearing completion, the space committee, a standing committee composed of faculty and administrators, is still "considering alternatives" for future use of Taylor Hall and the Old Bison, according to Vice President for Administration Barry Maxwell.

Plans for the Old Bison are "more clear-cut" says Maxwell, noting it will probably be used for a new Craft Shop and additional "student social space."

Members of the Trustee Implementation Plan recommended that the space committee look into turning the Old Bison into social space.

However, before plans are finalized the committee will need to locate "suitable quarters" for the psychology labs presently housed in the building.

The future of Taylor Hall is, Maxwell emphasizes, a "complex" issue, with the committee considering "a number of academic and administrative departments" to occupy the space.

Maxwell said that while some departments are willing to move to Taylor, other groups requested that they not be assigned to the building.

The committee hopes to renovate the building for "linked" departments rather than filling the building with unrelated offices.

Maxwell predicts recommendations to the Board of Trustees will be made "very late this semester."

The committee's plans for renovation of the Botany building to house the Career Development Center and the Personnel office have already been approved.

According to Maxwell, the committee discussed the need of both departments to be located near a parking lot. More than other departments within the University, both are visited frequently by individuals not familiar with the campus.

The renovation process is expected to begin this winter and be completed late next summer.

Director of Construction James Hostetler says the new biology building is "almost done."

Though the building is currently open to the public, work continues on the fourth floor and the west elevation, the plot of land parallel See SPACE, page 4

"Mardi Gras" meets with positive response

BY K. LARS BRUNS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This year's homecoming events, broadcasting the "Mardi Gras" theme, met with a large and positive student response.

A block party in the parking lot of Northern Central Bank initiated the Bourbon Street-style activities. Although attendance was lower than members of the Homecoming committee had expected, those in attendance enjoyed the music provided by local band Chequered Past.

Speaking about the block party, Homecoming committee member Bob Ritter '92 commented, "For a first-time event, it went rather well. Hopefully it can continue next year."

Saturday morning's annual Homecoming Parade boasted a record fifteen floats from residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations.

"The parade was very well received and it seemed to have gone extremely well," according to Homecoming coordinator Stacie Bershak '92.

Sponsored by Huffman's Office Equipment, Lamda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta's float captured first place for Best Overall Appearance, which netted them $300 from the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia. The Smith/Carey House float won $200 from the 1991 Homecoming Committee for Best Incorporation of Theme.

Kappa Delta Rho and Pi Beta Phi, sponsored by the Wardrobe, won a $100 prize for being the Most Spirited entrance, donated by the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Ritter, who also served as Parade Chair, said he was "impressed by the enthusiasm shown by the participants," which he attributed to the theme.

Major Handy and the Wolf Couchons provided live entertainment for Saturday night's tent party, held in Davis Gymnasium. Alcohol was not provided so as to permit freshmen to attend this event.

"Because of the rain we had to move it into Davis Gym," explained Bershak, "which probably cut attendance."

Rain also cancelled the fireworks originally planned for Saturday night, with no financial loss to the University.

Events this year were altered slightly to encourage freshman participation. The parade was opened to freshman halls and organizations, and freshmen were welcome at meals and tent party.

"We tried to plan more events to get everyone involved, especially freshmen," said Ritter.

Ashley Chertkof—The Bucknellian

Bucky Bison shared in the festivities of Homecoming day, visiting with alumni and present students.

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Bucknell

LIGHTS From page 3

Some areas cited on the list for lighting improvement included, the south-west corner of Food Services Storage Building on 7th Street, Fraternity Road in front of Theta Chi and between Chi Phi and the Observatory, and the front of Swartz Hall on the campus road.

The group spotted the two sets of steps leading from the Academic Quad to Dent Drive and the north walkway directly above Freas Hall as places which need additional lighting. Also, Naugle and DeCerchio discussed the possibility of not turning off the inside lights of the buildings which surround the Academic Quad; the light from within buildings would help to illuminate the quad, they said.

In the downhill section of the campus some suggested placing additional light along the walkway from the rear of Smith Hall along Vedder Hall to Saint George Street, the Quad at the rear of Vedder, the Special Interest House Parking Lot, between Bucknell Hall and the President's House, and the Gateways Parking Lot.

Other suggestions included increased lighting of the creek side of Moore Avenue parking lot, Cemetary Road leading to the rear of Davis Gym, the Faculty Court Garage, the new Tennis Courts between the Fieldhouse and Route 15, Bucknell West, Moore Avenue on the Langone Center side of the avenue, and in front of Phi Psi.

Admininstrators and faculty on the tour included DeCerchio, Naugle, Butler, and Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services. Students on the tour were Skelton, Guinn, and Tara Gilligan.

SPACE From page 3

to the Langone Center.

The large mound of dirt currently in front of the building will one day be altered to fit into the campus landscape scheme.

"Construction is contingent upon the weather," notes Hostetler, but trees and pathways are expected to be in place sometime in November.

The fourth floor will be turned over to faculty this Monday, while construction crews await the arrival of glass to complete the greenhouse.

THEFT From page 1

police department responded.

According to the initial incident report that Middleton submitted, "he admitted to not paying for all of the bookstore merchandise."

When questioned later by Hosterman and Middleton, Bashford admitted to improperly charging Boone for the merchandise.

The two students involved in the crime were employed at the bookstore.

Maximum penalty for retail theft is 90 days imprisonment of $300 fine, plus a $50 court cost.

CCA From page 1

as a freshman, is now the head of CCA.

According to Guinn, "The TIP guidelines have mandated the establishment of a residential life committee as a subcommittee of CCA."

However, the CCA already has the Committee on Greek Life (COGL) as a subcommittee. The revision is meant to establish a better relationship between COGL and the residential life committees.

Furthermore, the TIP recommendation states that "CCA be broken up so that it could more effectively communicate with the services under its umbrella." This will probably entail breaking up CCA past COGL and residential life into a myriad of subcommittees.

According to Guinn, the governing structure of the CCA is under review and the committee "is responding to this in light of President Sojka's review."

SECURITY Frompage 2

An altercation between Lewisburg middle and Lewisburg high school students occurred in the restroom at the stadium during the Lewisburg high school football game. Students were removed to the exterior of the stadium and East Buffalo Police Department were notified. Throwing knives were removed from the individuals. Investigation being conducted by EBPD.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Several Lewisburg youths were escorted from the Fieldhouse for being disorderly at that location. They were advised since they do not have passes, if they were seen at that location again, trespassing charges would be filed against them.

A student reported that his bicycle was removed from the bike rack in front of the Fieldhouse. This was at 2:45 p.m. At 6:24 p.m., this date, a report was received that a bike was found by the stadium. It was the victim's property and was returned to him.

Sunday, Oct. 13

Unknown person(s) poked three holes into the walls of the gameroom at the Langone Center. A pool cue was the apparent instrument to pierce the walls. Several holes were also evident in the ceiling tiles. Pool balls were also stolen.

Officers responded to a noise complaint in the area of University Ave. where 5 to 7 individuals were wrestling. Students were asked to leave and complied. Moments later, two of the individuals were seen in front of Coleman at which time they dropped a barricade and ran. One was apprehended; it was learned the barricade was removed from the library construction site. The apprehended student had been consuming alcoholic beverages under the legal drinking age. University charges will be filed.

Monday, Oct. 14

An investigation is being conducted on the report that an employee was hit by a tennis ball while walking behind Harris on this date at approx. 1:30 p.m. A male individual was observed in the window area from where the ball came and an identification was made of the perpetrator.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Two Bucknell students will be charged for underage drinking as the result of an incident the date when officers were called on the report of unknown person(s) maliciously using the university telephone at the Gateway complex.

Officers were informed by student security that an act of vandalism had just occurred and perpetrators were in a vehicle parked on Lit Road. Vandalism consisted of flipping of a bench and tearing papers on the bulletin board to the east of the library. It was discovered that the two students were highly intoxicated and one was under the legal drinking age. To be charged by the University for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

Many CD's, a CD player, and two walkmans were removed from a student's residence room in one of the Mods. Door was locked while occupants were not within the room although one window may have been unlocked. East Buffalo Police were notified and responded to the scene. One of the walkmans was recovered and East Buffalo is continuing the investigation.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

News Briefs:

On Campus

FLAG limits hotline hours

FLAG has announced that, starting Tuesday, October 22, the staffing of the telephone lines will be limited to Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. and Thursday, 8:00–10:00 p.m.

During the times that there will be no telephone operator to answer the x1609 calls, the answering machine will be on.

Financial seminar coming to BU

A two-part seminar on using and understanding financial statements for small businesses will be held by the Small Business Development Center at Bucknell University.

The seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, October 23, and Wednesday, October 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 132 of the Dana Engineering Building.

The seminar has a limited enrollment of 50 and will cost each person $20. This registration must be received by Charles Colder, director, Bucknell SBDC, Bucknell University, before October 20.

Bucknell receives national grant

Bucknell University, along with eight other national universities, will receive a grant from the Knight Foundation in its Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program.

The $250,000 grant will be used to strengthen the humanities, social sciences, and creative arts offered at Bucknell.

Other universities awarded are: Bellarmine College, Concordia College, Hirqam College, Lafayette College, Millsaps College, Presbyterian College, and Valparaiso University.

Off Campus

Amherst financial aid jeopardized

Amherst University has recently announced that it will no longer be accepting all students, regardless of their financial aid need.

In the past, the college has considered each applicant without looking at financial need, and now the Office of Admissions has decided to consider all applicants, but if a student's financial need should outweigh the amount that the university is allocated to spend, that applicant will be brought up for reconsideration.

Officials at Amherst suggest that this will not greatly affect the incoming class of '96, although financial aid for the class of '95 has been a record high.

—The Amherst Student

Students score high on SAT's

Liberty University students in Lynchburg, Virginia, have recently proven that their school excels in standardized test averages.

In total scores, the college averaged 906 on the SAT's, compared to the state average of 890, and the national average of 896.

Nationally, the SAT's are only given to approximately 30% of all students, and the states with the highest scores have only 5% of their students taking the SAT's. Dr. James McCormick, school superintendent, commented that "if Lynchburg would have the top 5% of the students test, Lynchburg would be significantly above the national average."

—The Champion

CMU accidentally overpays workers

Some of those students working over the summer at Carnegie Mellon University received an unexpected bonus on their last August paycheck.

Due to a computer malfunction, Payroll Supervisor Jim Boshears discovered that some of his employees had been given paychecks which were worth twice as much as they would typically get. After discovering the blunder, Boshears wrote to all those affected by the payroll glitch, and gave them the option of either paying the money back, or having it deducted from their next paycheck.

Michael Colaianne, a junior who received one of the problem paychecks, said, "It's a real inconvenience. I think they handled the whole thing unprofessionally."

—The Tartan

F&M announces tuition increase

Franklin and Marshall students will see an increase in their college tuition for next year of 6.9% making it a whopping $22,330. This follows on the heels of a 7.5% increase from the previous year.

According to Richard Hoffmann, vice president of budget and planning, "The College wouldn't have a prayer of putting together a budget without that 6.9 percent increase, without eliminating a large number of positions and cutting into the academic program... [The College] is raising tuition not because of cost but because other comparison schools are charging more also."

Those comparison schools mentioned include Amherst, Colgate, Haverford, Williams, Swarthmore, Oberlin, and Carleton. Bucknell was not mentioned.

—The College Reporter

Colleges hit by budget cuts

The Albrightian, Albright College's student newspaper, reports that nearly half of the nation's colleges and universities suffered from mid-year budget cuts.

This figure was obtained from a recent survey conducted by the American Council on Education.

Elaine El-Khawa, vice president for political analysis and research, said, "Challeges are facing...more serious financial problems than I've seen in a decade...This is a fiscal problem, not a student demand problem. It's because of the fiscal problems in 30 states. Institutions will face hard choices concerning cutting back academic programs."

The report, which was released in August, showed that 45% of all colleges and universities experienced mid-year budget cuts for '90–'91.

The only action that schools have been able to take thus far is to delay the construction of building and the buying of new equipment, as well as reducing the size of their faculty, which will slowly take place during the next half-decade.

—Washington, D.C. (CPS)

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FEATURES

How to eat healthfully when in a hurry

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER AND LISA LIPARI
Bucknellian Staff Writers

As hungry Americans who are always on the go, we often do not think about what we put into our mouths. For many people, especially college students who have no time or place to cook, frequently eating out at fast food restaurants seems to be the answer only too often. However, many of us do not realize that too much supposedly time-saving fast food and take-out can be hazardous to our health. Luckily, there are healthy alternatives easily within reach.

Why is it that health food stores have more goodies to offer than the average fast food joint, yet we still don't find them appealing? After all, both health food stores and fast food restaurants serve food from the four basic food groups. And why is it that when an average American walks into a health food store, his first bodily gesture is always a cringe? After all, isn't this supposed to be the era of "the healthy body?"

There are four basic differences between restaurant/fast food and health food: preparation, quality control, "empty calories," and the little "extras" that are served with your meal. The majority of fast food restaurants fry their food in oils and many of those who claim not to use oils during preparation use fatty foods instead.

Consequently, the quality of the food that is being served must be questioned. While we know what is being served in our own kitchens, we do not have quality control when we venture into the kitchen of others. For example, can we be 100% sure that those chicken nuggets we ate really weren't processed chicken? Probably not.

In addition to these concerns, the "empty calories" in these foods are of no use to the body. Foods with empty calories are defined as those that are high in calories, but low in vitamins and minerals. Therefore, they provide no nutritional value. The candy bar is a classic example of such a food. We know they say that Snickers "really satisfies," but what does it satisfy? It may satisfy your hunger, but not your nutritional requirements.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

The salad bar in the Bison is a lunch and dinner alternative for those who want to eat quickly and nutritionally. To top your lettuce and spinach, pasta salads, fruits and vegetables, and low-cal salad dressings are available. Turkey, chicken, and cheese can be bought from the deli bar to make the salad a meal.

The biggest source of empty calories is in the "extras" that are served with meals. All of the dressings, sauces, and other other various toppings, including ketchup, contribute to this evil category.

The United States Department of Agriculture developed a food pyramid which presents a categorization of recommended daily intake. Fats, oils, and sweets are on the top, where the pyramid is the smallest. Milk, yogurt, cheese, meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs, and nuts compromise the middle section of the pyramid. Vegetables, fruits, bread, cereal, rice, and pasta are placed where the pyramid is the widest, meaning that we should eat the most of them.

Fast food restaurants which serve salads and grilled chicken and pasta are not the only places that offer healthy alternatives. Here at Bucknell, both the Terrace room and the cafeteria serve fresh fruit, skim milk, salads, and light bread. Even the Bison offers healthy snack alternatives.

While fast foods are alright once in a while, they are certainly not a strong foundation for a stable dietary pyramid. Students should be aware that there are speedy meal choices available to them besides the traditional fast food and take-out.

So the next time you order that McLean sandwich, think, "Is this McLean... or McFat?"

A New Interpretation of the Basic Four

The basic four food groups still exist, but nutritionists are advising us to eat them in different amounts than before. Below are their recommendations as to how often different items can be healthfully consumed.

ANYTIME	SOMETIMES	SELDOM
GRAIN GROUP		
Whole-grain breads and cereals	Muffins	Croissants
Brown rice, bulgar	Waffles, pancakes	Doughnuts
Pasta	Heavily sweetened cereals	Danish pastries
Bagels, rolls	Granola cereals	Bread stuffing from mix
FRUIT & VEGETABLE GROUP		
All fruits and vegetables (except those at right)	Avocado, guacamole	Coconut
Applesauce, unsweetened	Dried and canned fruit	Pickles
Potatoes, white or sweet	Fruit juice	Scalloped or au gratin potatoes
	Canned vegetables with salt	
	French fries, fried in vegetable oil	
MILK GROUP		
Dry-curd cottage cheese	2% low-fat or regular cottage cheese	Soft and hard whole-milk cheeses
Skim milk	Reduced-fat or part-skim cheeses	Processed cheeses
1% low-fat milk products	2% low-fat milk, low-fat yogurt	Whole milk, whole-milk yogurt
Nonfat yogurt	Ice milk, frozen nonfat, or low-fat yogurt	Ice cream
PROTEIN GROUP		
FISH		
All fin fish	Fried fish	
Salmon, canned	Tuna, oil-pack	
Tuna, water-pack	Shrimp	
Shellfish, except shrimp		
POULTRY		
Chicken breast (without skin)	Chicken breast (with skin)	Fried chicken thigh or wing
Turkey breast, drumstick, thigh	Chicken drumstick, thigh	Chicken hot dog
Ground turkey (without skin)	Fried chicken, except wing or thigh	
	Ground turkey (with skin)	
RED MEATS		
Pork tenderloin	Bottom round, sirloin steak	Chuck blade, rib roast
Beef eye round and top round	Lean ham	Extra-lean or lean ground beef
	Pork or lamb loin chop	Pork or lamb rib chop, bacon
	Leg of lamb, veal sirloin	Bologna, salami, hot dog
	Veal loin or rib chop	Any untrimmed red meat
EGGS		
Egg white		Whole egg or yolk
BEANS, PEAS, and NUTS		
Beans, peas, lentils	Tofu, peanut butter, nuts	

Taken from *The Good Health Magazine* of *The New York Times*

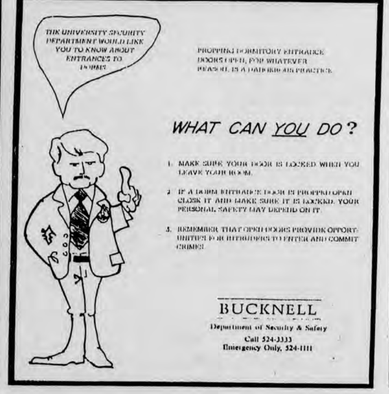
Healthy Snack Alternatives in the Bison

(based upon calories, fat content, cholesterol and sodium)

Sugar Free Jell-O
Philadelphia Light Cream Cheese
Cal: 80/1oz Fat: 7g/10oz Ch: 25mg
Dannon Yogurt Lite
Cal: 100/8oz Fat: 0g Ch: 5mg
Breyers' Nonfat Frozen Yogurt
Cal: 120/4oz Fat: 0g Ch: 0g Sod: 60mg
Skim and 2% milk
Diet Pepsi and Coke
Cal: 2/can Fat: 0g
Lite bread
Cal: 35/slice Fat: 2g
Lite Italian dressing
Cal: 6/tbsp Fat: 0g Ch: 0g Sd: 210mg
Lite mayonnaise
Cal: 50/tbsp Ch: 0g Fat: 5g Sod: 80mg
Pringles Lite
Cal: 130/14 chips Fat: 6g Ch: 0g Sod: 100mg
Lean Cuisine–spaghetti dinner
Cal: 290/box Fat: 6g Ch: 20mg Sod: 500mg
Weight Watcher's–cheese manicotti dinner
Cal: 280/box Fat: 8g Ch: 75mg Sod: 490mg
Entemann's Black Forest Pastry
Cal: 90/3oz slice Fat: 0g Ch: 0g Sod: 85mg
Smart Food Lite
Cal: 70/half oz Fat: 3g Ch: 5mg Sod: 105mg
And don't forget the fresh fruit, fruit cups, and salad bar

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

CRIME ALERT



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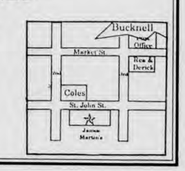

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EDITORIAL

New light shed on an old problem

Campus has been in the dark for too long, but finally both the administration and the student body can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Several students and administrators recently toured every inch of campus, from the Art Barn to Tustin Theatre. They were looking for areas which are dimly lit at night and which could serve to conceal an attacker from unsuspecting students.

What they found was nearly two dozen poorly illuminated areas — areas which need immediate attention.

As evidenced by last week's attempted sexual assault on the lawn between Rooke Chapel and the Langone Center, our campus is not immune from danger or crime. Bright, revealing lights scare away marauders and reassure late-night walkers.

While we agree with some critics that a poorly planned addition of flood lights would destroy some of the nighttime beauty of campus, aesthetic concerns can not be placed in front of concerns about students' safety. We recommend a carefully designed plan for strategic placement of new lights to illuminate dark areas which would simultaneously maintain the natural attractiveness of those areas.

While the lighting survey is being evaluated, we encourage students to make use of the provisions and suggestions already in place to protect their safety... that is, walk only in pairs, and if you must travel alone at night, call Public Safety for an escort. You might also wish to visit the Bookstore and pick up a free whistle or $5.99 electronic alarm. Most importantly, however, voice your opinions about the lighting situation on campus and get involved.

Congratulations to the student initiators of this most recent lighting survey and to the Public Safety and Physical Plant representatives who will make the survey's recommendations come to life. It seems the light has finally come on.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Junior criticizes beliefs about Judge Thomas

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read with amusement Rob Schroeder and David Barry's editorial decrying the dearth of information on Judge Thomas's personal philosophy. I'm afraid that liberals have no one but themselves to blame for this occurrence. The crucifixion of Robert Bork, a character assassination carried out by the honorable Kennedy-Biden duo, has left the President with no choice but to nominate candidates with a slim paper trail and tight lips.

In addition, I disagree with their belief in the right of citizens to judge who should and who shouldn't sit on the Supreme Court. Any investigation into the writings of the Founding Fathers on this issue will reveal that the potential for public influence was a major concern of the Framers. They envisioned the Supreme Court as responsible to no other entity other than the Constitution. At best, the system was designed to allow the public extremely limited control over its workings.

Questioning nominees on their political beliefs and selecting them on this basis amounts to citizen control over the Court, which is clearly out of line. Obviously, President Bush has done this; it is his right, not ours. The Senate is responsible for approving nominees on the basis of personal honor and integrity, something of which Thomas has plenty.

"...the President [has] no choice but to nominate candidates with a slim paper trail and tight lips."

It's too bad the same can't be said for those who sit in judgement of this man. In response to Senator Biden, who whined that 'the system is broken.' Yes, it is broken. You are to blame.

PAUL TRIPLETT, '93
OCTOBER 8, 1991

Alumna expresses support for Abowitz

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to applaud the views of Deborah Abowitz as stated in the Sept. 20 issue of *The Bucknellian* regarding the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the Panhellenic Council vis-a-vis Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

As a Bucknell graduate ('63), I am sometimes asked by Jewish friends whether I believe Bucknell is a place for them to send their offspring.

My positive response to my friends' questions has been validated by the heartening news appearing in various alumni publications over the last decade or so, as well as the recently articulated university goals set forth in the *University Council's Foundations for the Future: A Strategic Plan for Bucknell:*

there is an absolute, clearly stated intent to increase cultural diversity at Bucknell. I am also impressed with the many forms of active "outreach" which Bucknell currently engages in to try to achieve that goal. Various admissions and recruiting practices, as well as the program involving bringing non-traditional junior-college students, from Philadelphia, onto Bucknell's campus, are examples of ongoing activist university policies deriving (it would seem) from an authentic concern for making Bucknell more culturally diverse—racially, religiously, ethnically, socio-economically.

The advantages of greater diversity are self-apparent: a university milieu richer, more sophisticated and more intellectually exciting as a context for acquiring a truly liberal education; and a university more reflective of the society in which it exists (and thus arguably better able to prepare its students to become leaders of that society.)

Ms. Abowitz's article suggests that efforts may be the easy part. The really tricky part of diversification lies in the many gestures big and small, overt and subtle, which should take place on campus to accommodate the Jewish or African-American or lower middle class student who has opted to become part of the Bucknell community. If cultural diversification is an accepted goal, then it becomes the responsibility of the entire Bucknell community—administrators, faculty members, and students—to be aware of the various religious, cultural, and even emotional sensitivities of the small groups of students which constitute the University's several minority groups. This is not always easy. It is in fact often a nuisance. But it is absolutely necessary.

I will continue to encourage my own and my friends' children to apply to Bucknell. I received an excellent education at Bucknell, and while I did feel that the cultural environment was too homogeneous (1959-63), I am encouraged at the university's current continuing efforts to diversify.

I hope and trust that there will be a concomitant day-in, day-out effort made at all levels of theUniversity to make the minority member student feel more "at home" at Bucknell—to feel truly integrated into the community—to be regarded less as "other" in an alien sense, and more as "other" in an accepting, culturally enriching sense.

It's utterly appropriate, in my view, to have procedures in place to insure faculty, administrative, or student oversight to try to prevent such future occurrences as distributing Christian conversion material on Rosh Hashanah, or holding rush on Yom Kippur eve.

Finally, it's reassuring to know that Deborah Abowitz is at Bucknell as faculty member and student adviser. I thank her for her vigilant sensitivity and her clear-headed articulation of a problem she knows needs to be addressed.

LINDA GARRETT GREENBERG '63
SEPTEMBER 29, 1991

P.S. I'm a new member of the Bucknell Alumni Association Board, and on my visits to Lewisburg over the next few years, I'd appreciate a recommendation for good Chinese food, or bagels.

Sojka calls for mutual respect among students

TO THE EDITOR:

As is pointed out in the brochure, "Let's Say It Up Front, The Sky Is Not The Limit," a University community depends upon mutual respect, trust, cooperation, acceptance of diversity, and an appreciation of the rights of others.

The "take-home lesson" in this publication is to affirm the University's commitment to considerate, moderate, and lawful behavior and to urge appropriate treatment of all members of our community.

One of those rights is the right to be free from the harmful effects of harassing behavior, which increasingly is an alarming problem on college campuses and is strong evidence of a growing disdain for persons from other cultures or religions or persons having different lifestyles.

There have been some instances since the start of the fall term of intolerance at Bucknell which have involved unprovoked harassment and insensitivity. Some of our University members have been subjected to offensive comments and gestures. These offensive comments have consisted largely of profane or lewd references to the presumed lifestyle, including sexual orientation, of the assaulted person. Many in our community are also aware of apparent incidents of insensitivity or unnecessary antagonism.

To be sure, some individuals who would engage in these kinds of behavior would cite their rights of freedom of expression to act in this fashion. That may be true, but I believe that in a special community of this kind, it is reasonable to expect more from its members.

Differences will exist, but all of us should be reminded that antagonism and insensitivity are inappropriate. On the other hand, harassment, whither sexual or racial, is unacceptable behavior at Bucknell and may subject an individual to disciplinary action. For most of us, this reminder is not necessary. Promulgating additional rules and regulations will not likely improve the climate on this campus.

Rather, let us all reaffirm the principle that we should treat others as we wish to be treated ourselves.

GARY A. SOJKA, PRESIDENT
OCTOBER 8, 1991

A letter to Senator Specter

TO THE EDITOR:

You have accused Anita Hill of "flat-out perjury."

I understand that you sought to protect Clarence Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court. But nagging questions remain.

Why have you confused seeking truth with destroying a witness? Why have you brought the disgrace of rape trials, where the victim is put on trial, to the U. S. Senate? Why have you enacted the most corrupt of courtroom tactics on national television? Why have you disgraced us so?

I can only conclude the following. The nomination of Clarence Thomas in the first place used racial tensions to put one more conservative on the court. To oppose him would seem to be against African-Americans. The strategy works. Anita Hill's story was a real threat to the success of that strategy. She had to be destroyed in order to protect the project of packing the court with conservatives. It's that simple.

But it's not simple at all. The use of racial tensions for political purposes works, but it makes those tensions worse. The use of rape-trial tactics works as well, but gender too is a division that becomes embittered by such use. The bashing of gays and lesbians, the jailing of homeless people, the slaughter of Iraqi — all work to mobilize power. But they all leave wreckage, bitterness and distrust and rage that gets exploited once again by even more unscrupulous politicians.

Your treatment of Anita Hill is part of a deterioration of political clarity and decency. You have served us badly indeed.

ERNEST KEEN
PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
OCTOBER 16, 1991

***Editor's Note:** Arlen Specter is a U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania.*

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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OPINIONS

A problem with the solution

BY ELLIOT FRANK

Please draw your attention to the following text, because its wisdom may provide you with a candle of reason to see by in this often murky reality we call life. This discussion deals with the new and improved Bucknell drinking policy, and how it mirrors the currently ineffective U.S. policy concerned with drugs and alcohol. The rule's main purpose: to curb the abusive use of alcoholic products at Bucknell University. Unfortunately, its methodology makes about as much sense as going shark fishing with a paper clip.

As understood by this scribe, the fact that each person is responsible for their own alcohol is commendable. We are all legally adults, though we don't always act like it. The biggest thorn in my side is the school's limitations on the fraternities and other organized groups. The Administration, like the Government, doesn't realize their solution is the problem. I have news for them: Rough times lie ahead for our "bubble,"and the pin draws ever closer.

Put on your rose-colored glasses people, because I have a scenario for you. Just suppose there were no alcohol or drug laws. By this I mean that we treated a beer as a drink, not as a crime.

Welcome to the world of decriminalization, a new perspective on an old problem. From this policy, I believe that not only would there be a downward trend in the abuse of alcohol, but also a noticeable decline in drug-related violence. The model deals with a world where drugs and alcohol could be treated like any other consumer good. In the auspices of the common market the products can be controlled for quality, price, and most importantly taken off the streets.

Learning about the effects of such mood-altering drugs could take place in a controlled environment at home. Often experimentation takes place in secret, where there is usually no one there to help you if trouble arises. People wouldn't have to kill for drugs, because their price would be significantly less and the "pusher" would go the way of the Dodo. If the money currently applied to the "Drug War" was applied to more social help and recovery programs, we might not have such abuse.

President Bush just doesn't realize that abuse is a disease, not a crime. However, the people who know what's best for you don't apply this strategy.

The game plan is to annihilate drug and alcohol abuse, and they "stab it with their steely knives but they still can't kill the beast" (Thanks Eagles.) This act of problem denial is principally why the United States has so many problems with abuse. We simply ignored the problem until it developed into a gigantic catastrophe.

A tooth makes a great analogy. If you brush your teeth and do all the good things your mom dictated, everything will be fine. However, what if you get a cavity? You don't make a law that the tooth will not hurt, because your tooth is not obedient. One goes to get it fixed, and while a trip to the doctor will not cure the alcohol problem, confronting it will at least alleviate the pain.

In conclusion, let me say that I realize some of the readers who started this article have already put it down. However, those who remain should look around you and observe the course of life.

Someone famous said that those who do not remember the past are doomed to repeat it. Bucknell must have forgotten about prohibition. Has the dorm room next to you turning into a "speakeasy," serving alcohol under raps? Are people walking around (and maybe even driving around) heavily under the influence? Are there more Jack Daniels bottles in the recycler than Busch cans? This is because it is a whole heck of a lot easier getting a bottle up to the room than two cases.

This text is not the edict of God, just an alternative view from a person looking at our problems from a different direction. I'd like to quote *Sesame Street* in saying, "Who are the people in your neighborhood?" Are they beer chugging, pot-smoking monsters, or are they pristine members of society?

Before you judge them, think about the restricted position society places us in. I strongly believe a solution will come about only when alcohol and drugs are accepted as an ingrained part of the American past, and future.

Greeks should uphold Bucknell's values and goals

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK

Events over the past four weeks have really led me to wonder at the apparent ignorance (if not ignorance, then forgetfulness) of many Greeks at Bucknell. It was less than two years ago that Greeks were called to band together and create a unified front to combat the threat of the faculty passing George Jenks' motion to disband the Greek system.

"The Greek system [should utilize] the resources of a group of individuals sharing a special bond to effectively lead the way in academic, social, and philanthropic pursuits."

Rallies were held in front of the library, men and women donned letters and badges to proudly display their Greek affiliation, and students were empassioned with emotion and conviction.

Not only were you a Chi Phi or a Kappa, you were a part of a strong tradition at Bucknell which, it was claimed, upheld the values and goals of the University in an exemplary manner.

What happened? Several incidents in the past weeks have started to rekindle old Greek rivalries and create new ones as well. These are not merely harmless pranks.

What we have here are criminal offenses: criminal trespass, burglary, theft, disorderly conduct, terroristic threats, and arson just to name a few. Our activities as Greeks are not only breaking the law and costing innocent persons and organizations money, more importantly they are overshadowing the positive aspects of fraternity and sorority life.

We tend to forget that although we have made it through one threat to our existence, there are many out there who are stockpiling evidence with which to launch another offensive on the Greek community, and we are playing right into their hands. When you wear letters, non-Greeks aren't thinking, "Oh, didn't your house have that philanthropy for the homeless last week?" They're saying, "Hey, that's the house that stole 'x' last week."

My concern rests not only on the impression we're giving to non-Greeks, but to the tension and animosity we are creating within our own community as Greeks.

Fraternities and sororities were not created to break the law and be organizations plagued with rivalry and fractionalization.

The Greek system should be a vanguard, utilizing the resources of a group of individuals sharing a special bond to effectively lead the way in academic, social, and philanthropic pursuits.

We are losing sight of our purpose. Many of our members don't even know what our purpose is. We are being given the proverbial rope, and, should we continue on this same path, we will hang ourselves in front of an eager and joyous audience.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reminders for joggers

TO THE EDITOR:

Each year we find that there are problems that develop between students who wish to jog on the roads in the area and local residents who drive on the roads in their neighborhoods. Many of these drivers become irate when confronted with the prospect of having to share the road. Often they call and complain, tell of being verbally abused by joggers, or having rocks thrown at them.

This problem is a dangerous one for our students. Fortunately, we have not had a serious injury to this point in time, but unless some safety precautions are taken this activity is one which can lead to a dangerous situation for joggers. We encourage you to carefully adhere to the following:

A. Jog on the shoulder or far-outside part of the road.
B. Jog facing traffic.
C. Run in a single line when oncoming traffic approaches.
D. Remember that the roads are built for cars. You need to yield the legal right of way. Failure to do so could result in an accident.
E. Use alternate, less traveled roads for jogging or bicycling.
F. Wear bright-colored clothing.
G. Wear reflective clothing if you run at night.
H. Run only in lighted areas at night.

It is very important to remember that in an accident with a car or truck you will be badly hurt. Especially at the end of the day, drivers often have a low tolerance level for other frustrations in their daily activities. Please be careful, move to the side of the road, and be considerate of the use of the roadways. It can only help the relationship with the community and it will be better for your safety.

RICK HARTZELL,
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
VINCE DECERCHIO,
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY
OCTOBER 8, 1991

Performance artist disappoints viewer

TO THE EDITOR:

I purchased my Laurie Anderson tickets almost immediately after the announcement of her Weis Center appearance. Ten years ago, I was stunned by this brilliant performance artist at a concert in Pittsburgh. At that time her *Big Science* album was innovative and exciting, in stark contrast to other lifeless pop music. It was my good fortune to interview Ms. Anderson about her music and her even livelier stage performances. Obviously, I am a fan. Following last Saturday night's performance I'm a disappointed fan.

"There was precious little of the vibrancy and humor of the Laurie Anderson that I've known."

There was precious little of the vibrancy and humor of the Laurie Anderson that I've known. Yes, everyone changes and has the right to change, especially a performance artist, but this performance was flat and dull. I found this odd because while she has become more political and more outspoken this added weight appears to be an uncomfortable load. Laurie seems troubled and angry yet unable to harness that energy in her usual creative fashion. Consequently, we get a rambling monologue about complex social problems, interspersed with a personal narrative about family, friends, and the problems of being an artist in these repressive 90's. I had flashes of the annoying self- absorption of Lenny Bruce when he read his obscenity trial transcripts during his concert.

Ms. Anderson did give the audience several outs. "If you're looking for the common thread," she quipped, "refer to the title." We looked at our program "*Voices From the Beyond.*" Oh, that explains it. This is just a bad dream. Later, she almost points the audience to the exits announcing, "This is almost over, so if you want to stretch or dance to...one of my favorite tunes." Without explanation we get a recording of "How Much is that Doggie in the Window?" I'm sorry, even the title didn't help this intrusive break in the performance; even Laurie left the stage.

I'm disappointed not just because of a poor performance, but because Laurie Anderson is capable of comment on war, sexism, racism, homophobia, challenges to free speech in a manner that is much more provocative, stimulating, and even entertaining. It's good that she is motivated by such issues. MTV should hire her as a political analyst for the presidential election. She's still courageous and feisty, but this isn't enough. She lost an opportunity to reach a large, mixed-age audience who rarely have a chance to see such a dynamic and different artist. As I left the Weis Center, one elderly gentleman succinctly summed up the evening. "Well, that was a dud," he said to his companion. I fear that the programming staff of the Weis Center is already feeling a backlash and it may be a long time before we see another avant-garde performance artist. This is the most disturbing consequence of Laurie Anderson's lackluster effort.

KEVIN CLARK
OCTOBER 8, 1991

StreetBeat: Should Clarence Thomas have been confirmed to the Supreme Court?

By Nancy Leon and Joyce Dollinger

ANN PARKS '92
English and French

"I don't think that he should have been confirmed. There was so much controversy around the whole thing. I don't think the hearings solved anything."

DOUG MORGAN '92
Electrical Engineering

"No, I don't think he should have been confirmed. He doesn't have the qualifications of a judge. He's only been one for a year. There's got to be someone better."

JAMES HEATH
Professor of Classics

"I don't think he was qualified to be confirmed even before the recent hearings."

NAT GUNTER '92
Psychology

"Well, I don't know. He doesn't have the qualifications. But, he's black, so I'm down with him."

ROB COOLEY '95
Biology

"There's two sides to the situation. Both sides said that they were telling the truth. There's too many aspects on both sides to make a judgement."

LAURIE BAIO '93
International Relations and Russian

"I don't think there is much of a point in appointing somebody from the 250 million people that live in the U.S. If there is a doubt, it seems foolish to take the time to put someone in office."

OPINIONS

On my mind...

Every once in a while we as individuals are confronted with a situation that allows us to find out who we really are. Experiencing the college life as a whole over the span of four years provides a general answer to this ongoing question, but I find that we truly learn and grow from specific experiences.

A variety of personal accomplishments or events occurring at school develop into the memories that people take with them as they leave the university environment: how the person managed to succeed in a particularly memorable (and difficult) class, how he or she was able to commit to a significant relationship for the first time, what obstacles were overcome for the person to make the athletic team or honor society, and so on.

One challenge that I'm currently working through is living with an injury. Despite the fact that I've only had to function with this debilitating state for less than two weeks, the experience has already been both enlightening and memorable. A few years from now when I reflect upon the beginning of my junior year, I'll likely recall the following conclusions that I've drawn from sustaining an injury.

As I work through my temporary and relatively minor setback, I've developed a tremendous admiration for those individuals who are permanently disabled. I have been able to understand better the my new situation, and I must learn how to adjust and excel with my remaining abilities. Yet at the same time I must allow others to take class notes for me and help me tie my shoe. It's a frustrating experience, but a character-building one as well.

I've always been guilty of looking too much into the future rather than the present. If there is one lesson to be learned from this "event," perhaps it is that I should slow down and primarily think about what is going on in the present, and plan how I intend to accomplish what needs to be done just in the next week, day, or hour. Working with an injury calls for immediate attention, as everyday achievements which normally appear mundane suddenly become major projects.

I'd be hard-pressed to find a more stressful and crucial time in my life than the final two years of college, but this whole experience has helped me recall one of those philosophical quotes that I keep in the back of my mind. The author's name escapes me, but the scribe noted, "Now and then it's good to pause in our pursuit of happiness and just be happy." Pretty sound advice.

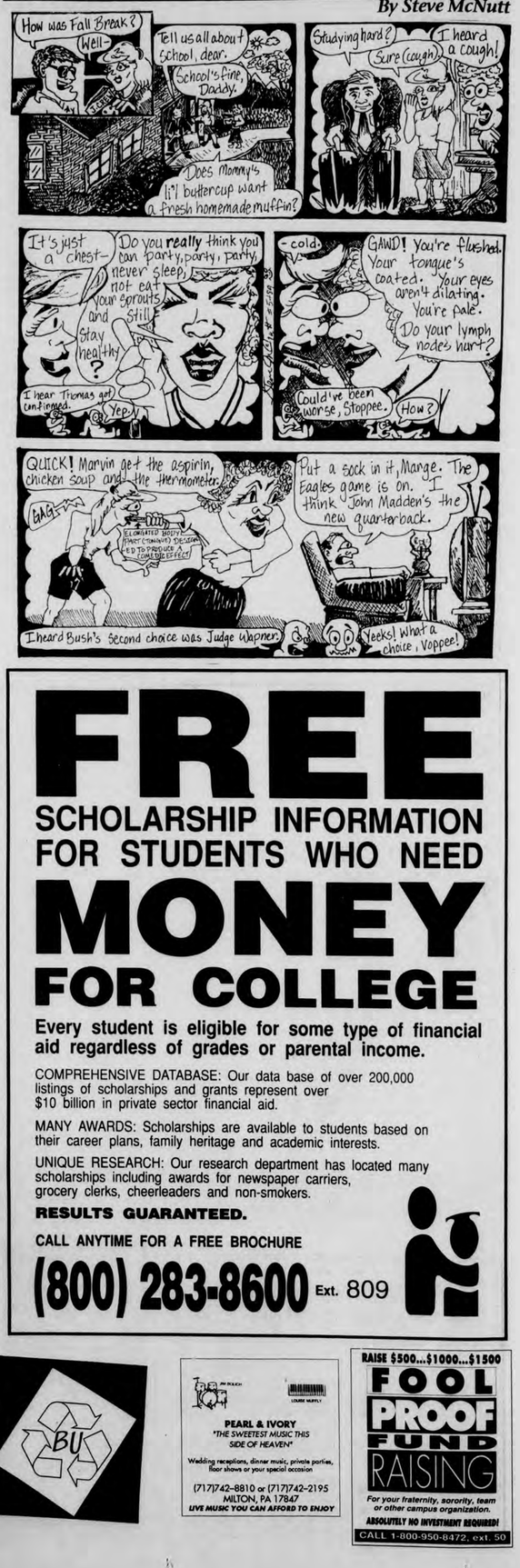
"I have been able to understand better the frustration people go through when they don't have full use of their physical capabilities."

Mark Abrahamsen

Mark Abrahamsen

"The Pickled Brain"

By Steve McNutt



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Question: What got Clarence Thomas appointed to the Supreme Court?

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FEATURES

Peace activist from The Washington Post *speaks*

BY DAVID BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"The United States spends 800 million dollars a day on military programs. That's $300 billion a year, $1.5 million a minute, and $13,000 a second," said guest lecturer Colman McCarthy on Wednesday October 9, in the U.C. Forum. McCarthy is a nationally syndicated columnist for the Washington Post, teaches courses on nonviolence at Georgetown University law school and is an adjunct professor at the University of Maryland, in addition to being a volunteer at a local high school. In 1985, McCarthy founded the Center for Teaching Peace. Members of the center include such notables as Senator Mark Hatfield, Joan Baez, Nobel Peace Laureate Adolfo Perez Esquivel, and Sargent Shriver.

McCarthy delivered his very powerful speech on effective peacemaking by using a very low key style of delivery. He intermixed jokes with very strong messages about violence in our society. This technique achieved his desired affect. It was very easy to feel that this man cares about his audience and their opinions on today s pressing issues. His speaking style led to an atmosphere that was conducive to thought and discussion.

McCarthy did not condemn people because they happen to believe in something different than he does, he just asked them to give his ideas a little thought. McCarthy was sure that people would see his way when they realized how easily nonviolence could work. He pointed out that we have tried to achieve peace through violence for to long of a time. This has obviously not worked with almost "eighty million people dying in wars this century." He stressed that the most important aspect of life is peaceful coexistence among people.

At the end of the lecture, McCarthy showed a moving slide show made by one of his former students. The audience was visibly upset when they saw some of the slides. These slides made the audience wonder how society could do these things to each other and to the animals of this world. To him, the way that humans treat animals is representative of how easily violence can be ignored and forgotten about. We can never be a peaceful society unless we treat every living thing with dignity.

McCarthy also visited campus to help organize a peace studies course. He visited a number of classrooms and talked with students about his ideas on nonviolence. He also spoke about how helpful a peace course would be in the educational experience for all Bucknell students. Such a course is on the books for the spring semester. The course is being coordinated by psychology Professor Ernie Keen with the help of other faculty and students. The course will be a 200 level University course that will have rotating lecturers. McCarthy believes that there is a great need for peaceful alternatives to be taught on campuses. He believes that it should be started from the beginning of a child's education. Unfortunately, this has not been the case in the past. Now people need all the information they can receive about pacifism.

We, as students are flooded with information concerning wars and military leaders, but it is vary rare to hear about successful and important nonviolent thinkers. There has to be a rethinking in the way we, as a society, view violence.

Delgado fulfills his American dream

Spanish professor wins the Teaching Award of Excellence due to commitment to students

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Professor Delgado won his award for excellent teaching because of his dedication to truly helping his students learn. Four other professors were given such distinguished awards recently.

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The American Dream. While only a vision for some, it is a living reality for Spanish Professor Manuel Delgado, who has spent most of his life in Granada, Spain. When he arrived in America, Delgado not only had to adjust to the American way of life, but at the same time he had to adapt to the American university system.

Delgado, who teaches two intermediate Spanish classes and a Spanish literature class, came to the United States in the 1970's to receive his Ph.D. in Spanish from the University of Texas at Austin. He then came to Bucknell as a visiting professor for one year in 1981, only to return seven years later. In between his years at Bucknell, Delgado taught at MIT for four years and at Virginia Tech for two years. In 1988, he came back to Bucknell University, where he belongs! Now, Delgado is in his fourth year of teaching here, and plans on staying. "I love Bucknell students, so I was very pleased to come back," Delgado says cheerfully.

Delgado's philosophy of teaching is simple. He says, "If we enjoy learning, we learn more." He aims to "know each student's needs in particular, as human beings, not as a class." He feels, "I am not only testing them, I am helping them to learn." Delgado prefers to keep his classes small, so that he can give himself fully to each student.

With this philosophy in mind, it should be no surprise that Delgado was one of three recipients of The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award For Distinguished Teaching. The nominations were solicited from faculty and student evaluations. He says "I was very pleased that my students and colleagues respect my work. My American dream has become a reality." Philosophy Professor Jeffrey Turner and Management Professor Nancy Weid were the other two recipients of the award. The awards were announced at commencement and convocation.

At that time three other awards were given. The other winners were: Professor David Cartwright (Class of 1956 Lectureship), Professors. Gerald Levin and Tom Travis (The Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership), and Dorothy McRae (The Virginia Travis Lectureship In Social Justice).

Calling all "rioters," police,and pagans

Halloween's history provides enlightening insights into last year's party, offers new ideas

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There's nothing like being potentially hosed, arrested, jailed, or chewed to death by dogs just because you are trying to carry forth Halloween tradition. Just ask any participant in last Halloween's Seventh Street celebration.

While the "rioters," the police, the rudely awakened President Sojka, Dean Dunlop, and Head of Security probably did not realize it in the early a.m. hours, the block partiers were *actually* carrying out a traditional, ritualistic celebration of Halloween that dates back 2000 years ago to the rowdy Celts.

The Celts' new year began on November 1, so the night before (October 31!) they would hold a celebration to mark the start of the season of coldness, darkness, and decay. The big party was held in honor of the lord of death, Samhain. To celebrate, the Celts would build bonfires, make sacrifices, and dress in costume.

Later, after these pagan people converted to Christianity, their church established November 1 as All Saints' Day. These people, who were now called the English, were still allowed to honor the dead, but the occasion was changed to All Souls' Day and moved to November 2. Soon afterwards, the church of England abolished the holiday altogether. Still, some Protestants continued to celebrate the holiday by playing pranks and games, lighting bonfires, telling fortunes, and decorating the graves of the dead.

These Protestants called their informal celebration Halloween, since the service held on All Saints' Day was called Allhallowmas. We celebrate Halloween in America today because a number of the pranksters in England sailed to America to seek their religious freedom from the abolitionist church of England.

The truly American custom of "trick-or-treating" did not start until the late 1940's in most parts of the country.

This Halloween, in our celebration to mark the start of coldness, darkness, and decay in Lewisburg, may the Lewisburg, East Buffalo, the PA state police, and even the Federal Penitentiary guards not act like the prohibiting church of England and may we make the pagans proud, but without becoming one of the dead to be worshipped next year.

Craig Bitter—The Bucknellian

Legitimate Halloween traditions to try

(these won't put you in jail, but will please the pagans, especially if used in conjunction with other forms of celebration.)

—On Halloween night, while out scoping, peel an apple and toss the peeling over your left shoulder. The letter formed will be your future spouse's first initial.

—Walk around your house or town three times with a mouth full of water or other liquid refreshment. The first man/woman you meet will be your husband/wife.

—Bake a cake with a coin in it. Whoever gets the coin will be wealthy.

—Build a bonfire.

—Get dressed up and go trick-or-treating. You won't have to buy penny candy in the Bison for weeks and can use the money you save for other aspects of your Halloween celebration.

—Buy a pumpkin and make a jack-o-lantern to show your Halloween support. Pumpkins are plentiful on the lot next to Days Inn in Lewisburg and in the center of Montandon on both the left and right sides of Route 45.

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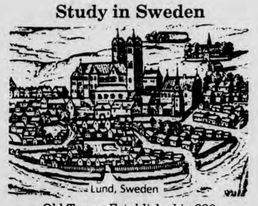

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Alumna returns to design Shakespearean costumes

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The actors in the Department of Theatre and Dance's production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* seem to float across the stage, their costumes flowing behind them like waves. Beth Kalbach-Phelps '83, the costume designer for the show, modeled the costumes after the drawings of Arthur Rackum, a fantastical illustrator who depicts mostly woodland, or fairy scenes.

Kalbach-Phelps entered Bucknell determined not to get involved in theater. She warns that, "Theater is a really difficult thing to decide to do." Instead she wanted to enter into a profession that was more stable than the positions offered in the theatrical world.

Despite her own advice, Kalbach-Phelps saw a few productions and was involved with costume designing for others by Spring of her freshman year. She graduated from Bucknell in a three year independent study program with a major in theater and a minor in education.

The real attraction for Kalbach-Phelps, however, is in puppetry. She cited Jeffrey Walter's production of *Minimada* as exciting her to enter into the theater program. Under Harvey Powers, Kalbach-Phelps' independent study program concentrated on puppetry.

After graduation, Kalbach-Phelps went to work for Artists in Education, an agency committed to funnelling artists into the school system. She also entered into a puppet company where she has worked for the last eight years.

In addition, she and her husband opened an interdisciplinary art center for collaborative and developmental work. Presently Kalbach-Phelps presides as the executive director and artist in residence.

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

Beth Kalbach-Phelps '83 displays some fabric that will be used to make costumes with "the rich, luxurious patterns of the Victorian era."

The center houses two theater companies and has a theater program geared especially towards children 6–12 years of age in which they use "lots of puppets."

Kalbach-Phelps re-entered Bucknell's theater program as a freelance artist. Kate Pogue, the director of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* handed Kalbach-Phelps the task of designing costumes suited to the period of the play, ancient Greece, but that also incorporated the ideas of Arthur Rackum, turn of the century high Victorian. Kalbach-Phelps returned with designs fashioned to the play, but with "rich, luxurious patterns of the Victorian era."

Freelancing for other organizations as well, Kalbach-Phelps has directed, designed, and done make-up for various television, summer stock, and local college productions.

Kalbach-Phelps never regrets her decision to enter into the field of theater, despite her own initial hesitation. She loves meeting new and interesting people and she claims that, "in this business, you're constantly meeting people." She doesn't even consider what she does a job. "A job I think of as drudgery, work." Instead she's participating in something that gives her the "chance to be constantly challenged and stressed."

Two midsummer nights

Kennedy Center Acting Company

The Acting Company from Kennedy Center of the Performing Arts will present William Shakespeare's classic comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at Bucknell University. The performance will take place on Friday, October 18, at 8:00 p.m. at the Weis Center.

"The Acting Company's design is inspired by Hieronymus Bosch, the Northern Renaissance Flemish painter of nightmares and fantastic creatures," according to William Boswell, director of cultural events at Bucknell. "This is the second time the Acting Company has performed Shakespeare at Bucknell. It is wonderful to see Shakespeare plays so well and professionally performed. This one will be a real treat; a magical play done clearly and with a fun, surreal approach."

Directed by Joe Dowling, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* brings together three enchanting worlds of the court, the fairy kingdom, and the woods in a delightful blend of misdirected love potions, quarrelling royalty and charming rustics, ending at last in a triumphant wedding ceremony.

Over the years, the Company has received numerous awards including the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award and several Obies. "The company has a history of first rate performances and has spawned such famous talents as Patti LuPone and Kevin Kline, among others," said Boswell. It has traveled more than 425,000 miles in 47 states as well as internationally in Australia, England, the Soviet Union, and Eastern Europe.

Department of Theatre and Dance

The Bucknell Department of Theatre and Dance is dipping into William Shakespeare's collection this semester. The comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be presented October 27, and November 1 through 3. All performances will be held in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall.

Inspired by the illustrations of Arthur Rackham, an art nouveau British illustrator of the turn of the century, the production "creates a magical, dark and mysterious forest world," according to director Kate Pogue.

"Into this world come Shakespeare's quarreling lovers and rustic journeymen," said Pogue. "In the mystical dream of this midsummer night, the lovers are reunited, the fairies reconciled and the rustics triumphant in a play-within-a-play that has delighted theatergoers for nearly four hundred years."

Because of the universal appeal of this classic comedy," said Pogue, "it is a good way to introduce students of high school and even middle school age to Shakespeare."

Artistic director for the Shakespeare by the Book Festival in Richmond, Texas, Pogue has directed productions for the Houston Shakespeare Festival and the Houston Community College. She is a guest professor in the department of theatre and dance.

Set design and lighting for the production are by Elaine Williams, director of theatre, and Steven Draheim. Elizabeth Kalbach-Phelps, guest artist and 1983 graduate of Bucknell, designed the costumes for the production.

Photo courtesy of Bucknell Public Relations

The Kennedy Center Acting Company will be performing *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at the Weis Center tonight.

A night with Maynard Ferguson

BY KENT LINDEMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Maynard Ferguson brought his famous high-register trumpet playing along with his Big Band to Susquehanna University two weekends ago for a lively and well-received performance at the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The 63-year old Canadian band leader, whose musical career began as a trumpeter with big bands led by Charlie Barnet and Stan Kenton in the early 1950's, showed off both his own talents as well as showcased the youthful talent that was backing him. Ferguson's incredible high-register playing, which often hit A and B above double-high C, was breathtaking, but not the most notable aspect of the concert.

The key to the performance was the energy of his eight-piece Big Band. Instead of carting a number of vastly experienced and road-hardened players across the country, Ferguson has tapped the resources of university musicians from places such as Miami, Tennessee, Los Angeles, and Paris. While something may have been lost in technical precision due to lack of performance experience, the band's enthusiasm for the pieces they were playing and their interaction with Ferguson (which included a rhythmic rendition of the Atlanta Braves' tomahawk chop) strengthened the overall performance.

Ferguson's program reflected the spectrum of musical genres through which he has passed during his career—from jazz to fusion to pop. The band opened with "In a Mellow Tone," a colorful tribute to Duke Ellington. Ferguson was content to sit back for a great portion of this song and let the band establish themselves as a cohesive unit for the audience. As it would happen all night, he blared high-register, and alternated arranged and improvised passages and solos to accentuate the selection.

Next was the ballad "But Beautiful" from Ferguson's latest album, entitled *Big Bop Nouveau*. It featured Frenchman Christian Jacob in a somber but moving piano solo. The band then moved into a cover version of "Birdland" by the popular 1970's jazz-rock-fusion group Weather Report. This piece was particularly noteworthy due to the use of an "ewi," or electronic wind instrument by tenor saxophonist Matt Wallace. The ewi was also used in the band's tribute to Dizzy Gillespie, "A Night in Tunisia."

Ferguson and his Big Band ended with a lively and extensive medley of his most noted covers and compositions, including "McArthur Park," "Chamelon," "Maria" from West Side Story, and a subdued version of the Beatles' classic "Hey Jude." Brought back on stage for an encore after a three-minute ovation, Ferguson told the audience that the band would play one more selection. "The title, you ask?" he joked. "You'll know what it is, trust me," Ferguson said before launching into his Grammy-nominated "Gonna Fly Now" theme from *Rocky*.

The concert was only a little over 90 minutes long, which disappointed quite a number of people in the audience once Ferguson squealed the final note of the evening. However, this is a relatively small complaint considering the high quality of this concert, given by one of music's finest performers.

Midnight Cowboy: not your standard great film

-VIDEO REVIEW-

Midnight Cowboy, Rated R.– Jon Voight stars as Joe Buck, a young Texan who moves to the big city, New York, to make it as a prostitute. He makes a friend in Ricco Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman) streetwise, homophobe. The combination is strangely interesting and so is the movie

BY MATTHEW P. WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This is undoubtedly one of those rare films that has the power to evoke any number of reactions from its viewers. Released in 1969, this classic is the story of Joe Buck (Jon Voight), a full-blooded Texan with a boylike simplicity.

The movie begins with Joe quitting his dishwashing job and taking a bus to New York City where he aspires to prostitute himself to glamorous women. His ambitions are quickly hustled away. His innocent smiles vanish into the harsh reality of destruction as even a desperate attempt at homosexual prostitution leaves him embarrassed and empty-handed.

He is taken in by a homophobic cripple named Ricco Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman) who has nothing to show for himself, but at least knows the way of the streets. As their fight to survive reaches critical stages, Ricco fights an ever-worsening cough and Joe is plagued by sexually violent flashbacks that the viewer never truly comes to understand.

The film gets stranger with each new scene and depending on your interest in cultural clashes, sexual confusion, and the most unlikely of friendships, you may either be confused, intrigued, or asleep, to name a few possibilities. You will never feel right at home with this picture, unless you have been starving on the streets, but you cannot help but be amazed at the transformation that occurs in Joe Buck. By the movie's end, he will have killed and robbed a gay, Catholic businessman who has solicited him, fulfilled Ricco's dying wish to go to Florida, and shed his cowboy persona, boots, hat, and suede jacket, once and for all.

This is only a surface look at a film that arouses more than its share of disturbing images. If you are looking for something heavy, it might by the appropriate call. Just don't get it to liven up the party; it will soak up your thoughts and energy like a sponge.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Four new alternative albums

BY CRAIG BITTER

Album Review

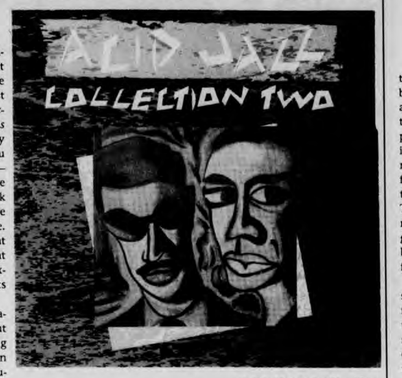
The first album of enough musical importance to write about this week is Die Wartzau's latest release *Big Electric Metal Bass Face* released by Atlantic progressive. Die Wartzau presents a fantastic progressive—with Rap/Industrial roots—type album. A quick glance at the back cover will reveal that the songs are rated in BPM or beats per minute. Obviously this album is somewhat dance-oriented. A quick glance at the front cover will reveal the "explicit lyrics" sticker: moralists please take note.

Significant tracks, (aka: my favorites) are "Burning," "All Cut Up," and "Suck It Up." Each song contains fast electronically-driven rhythms surrounded by an entourage of cut-up samples, short, pulsing keyboard blasts, and horrific, screaming lyrics just slightly beyond comprehension. Die Wartzau shys away from placing any vocal over a music track without running through a series of fuzz/distortion boxes. Their sound is strong, original, and excellently offensive. If you want to annoy your roommate, and can stomach music like this, I highly recommend it.

My second review is an extremely similar album. MC 900 ft Jesus' Latest Nettwerk/I.R.S. album *Welcome to my Dream*, (it really ought to be renamed *Welcome to my Nightmare*) MC 900's previous release received enormous notoriety with tracks such as "UFO's Are Real" and "Truth is Out of Style." Their new album blends MC 900's strong anti-political messages with a much mellower sound. Songs such as "Falling Elevators" and "Killer Inside Me" are surrounded by a rhythmic and often seventies-retro sound, while the postic lyrics suggest the secret thoughts of a disorganized madman. The next two tracks, "Adventures in Failure" and "The City Sleeps" are rap—sound deranged mad-man. Both songs attempt to point a criticizing finger at the "rat-race" and middle America. The music is strong and melodic, and the words are poetically lyrical. I highly recommend this album.

Some of you may be familiar with the "Acid Jazz" compilation released by Scotti-Bros. last year. Well, afficiandos of that album will be excited to know that "Acid Jazz—Collection Two" is now available. A careful blend of rhythm and blues sound with dance beats creates the new genre of Acid Jazz. The new collection is just as fantastic as the first. Yet, the novelty appeal has vanished. Scotti-Bros. has focused primarily on the sound and surprisingly less on the digital remixing. "Collection Two" is much more jazzy and much less "acidic" than collection one.

The final album reviewed this week is Overlord's release *Organic?* on Caroline Recordings. Both strong and dark, the Overlords comment on the failures of society in a black comic style. Songs like "Hell's Kitchen" and "Holiday in Cambodia" are both humorous and critical. A definitive interpretation of the sound of *Organic?* is relative to the listeners interpretation of the lyrical content. The sound is definitely heavy, leaning toward industrial, invigorating and darkly rich.



© 1991 Acid Jazz and Scotti Bros.

Old faces form new band

BY PAT MCCORMICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

You may not be familiar with this newly formed six-man ensemble that came together last spring, although you will recognize some of their faces from bands which have played on campus in the past. Having finally found each other, the members of *Chequered Past* performed for the first time last semester during house party weekend. The group consists of all juniors; members have experienced backgrounds on their instruments—backgrounds well-established before coming to Bucknell.

"We aim to please ourselves," says Carl Walker, bass and vocalist for the band, noting that although they do try to play a wide variety of songs, their primary purpose is to do songs which the members agree they will have a good time playing. Some of their favorites include a "funked up" version of "Day Tripper" and "Been Caught Stealing" by Jane's Addiction. Everyone seems to have his favorite, and as names like Hendrix, Clapton, Aerosmith, and The Smithereens were being suggested as favorites, the feeling was that they would try to play just about everything out there.

It is clear that *Chequered Past* tries to differentiate itself from the bands that many students are used to seeing on campus. The band has so many different characteristics that to put their music into one category is impossible. Although they play songs that are probably considered "classics," they wouldn't be considered a hard-rock or a classic-rock band. They like to play their music with "heavy energy which comes through the volume," says Walker. Not to be mistaken for a metal band, they are careful to add that, although they are not playing dance music, their high energy produces a good beat which makes the music a great sound for dancing, In summary, the band combines adjectives to classify their style as "hard, classic rock with a dash of heavy metal and funk."

Rather than making any more efforts to describe their sound, I submit the best way to get a feel for *Chequered Past* is to get out and see them. Band members include along with Walker; Dave Stuntz, guitarist; Kevin Shinal, drummer; Russ Parker, keyboardist; Kevin McElvene, rhythm guitarist; and Jeff Pennington, lead vocalist. They will be performing next during Greekfest at Swartz Field on October 19, where they will be splitting time with "The Lopes." They can also be found around town, and at many fraternity and campus functions.

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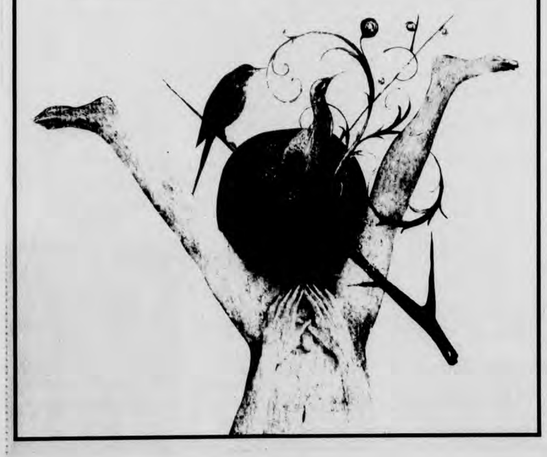

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FOOTBALL (1-5)

October 12, 1991 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	7	0	9	16
Lafayette	7	7	3	3	20

BISON BOX SCORE:
LC- Al Rainey 45yd pass from Rob Kulbacki (McLaughlin kick)
BU- Tom Martin 31yd pass from Travis Kopp (Frick kick)
LC-John Kahn 8yd run (McLaughlin kick)
LC- Jason McLaughlin 37 yd FG
LC- Jason McLaughlin 25 yd FG
BU- Matt Walsh 16 yd pass from Kopp
BU- Safety, Tom Kirchhoff run out of end-zone
Attendance: 8,205
Time of Game: 2:36

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	LC	BU
First Downs	18	17
Rushing	6	6
Passing	12	11
Penalty	0	0
Rushing Yards	99	126
Carries	53	27
Passing Yards	221	307
Attempted	32	35
Completed	21	18
Intercepted	1	1
Total Offensive Plays	85	62
Total Yards	320	433
Avg. Per Play	3.8	7.0
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	5-4
Interceptions-Yards	1-2	1-7
Punts-Yards	5-157	3-91
Avg. Per Punt	31.4	30.3
Possession Time	36:12	23:48
3rd Down Conversions	13-24	7-21
Sacks By	2	3

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yards	TD	Long
Henesey	12	77	0	14
Vargo	5	27	0	11
Kopp	7	17	0	11
Mesaros	3	5	0	2

Passing

Name	A-C-I	Yards	TD	Long
Kopp	34-17-1	304	2	35
Glus	1-1-0	3	0	3

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yards	TD	Long
Berardinelli	8	169	0	35
Walsh	3	61	1	33
Mesaros	2	13	0	9
Martin	1	31	1	31
Pape	1	12	0	12
Henesey	1	11	0	11
Vargo	1	6	0	6
Klingensmith	1	3	0	3

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Spatafore	8	2	10
Lusk	8	1	9
Wall	7	0	7
Boone	5	0	5
White	4	1	5
Woodward	3	2	5
DiBernardo	4	1	5

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-14)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lehigh	1	0	0	5	0	0
Lafayette	1	0	0	3	2	0
Bucknell	**1**	**1**	**0**	**1**	**5**	**0**
Holy Cross	0	0	0	5	0	0
Colgate	0	0	0	1	5	0
Fordham	0	2	0	2	3	0

MEN'S SOCCER (4-7)

October 9, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Towson St.	2	4	6

October 11, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Lafayette	2	1	3
Bucknell	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- A. Kogan
Lafayette- J. Berry (2), H. Rogers
Assists:
Bucknell- None
Lafayette- S. Linck, C. Chamides
Shots:
Bucknell- 16
Lafayette- 17
Corners:
Bucknell- 10
Lafayette- 3

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	Bucknell	8	3
P. Lugar	Lafayette	N/A	N/A

October 15, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Shippensburg	0	0	0
Bucknell	2	1	3

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- D. D'Angelo, R. Bucceri, E. Siddons
Shippensburg- None
Assists:
Bucknell- J. MacKenzie (2)
Shippensburg- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 15
Shippensburg- 14
Corners:
Bucknell- 6
Shippensburg- 6

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	Bucknell	7	0
M. Witter	Shippensburg	2	3

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-13)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lehigh	4	0	1	7	4	1
Army	3	0	1	5	0	3
Navy	3	1	0	8	4	0
Colgate	3	2	0	6	5	0
Lafayette	3	2	0	6	4	0
Bucknell	**1**	**4**	**0**	**3**	**7**	**0**
Fordham	1	4	0	1	8	2
Holy Cross	0	5	0	1	7	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER (6-6)

October 5, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Army	3	1	4
Bucknell	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals
Bucknell- None
Army - D. LoGiudice, L. Pais, T. LeGrand, S. DeViney
Assists:
Bucknell -None
Army - None
Shots:
Bucknell- 8
Army - 26
Corners:
Bucknell- 0
Army - 7

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	Bucknell	16	4
K. Bearckley	Army	5	0

October 8, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	2	1	3
Gettysburg	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- S. Patiro, J. Hudson, L. Gibbons
Gettysburg- M. Venus
Assists:
Bucknell- J. Giordano, J. Crane, M. Coyne
Gettysburg- None
Shots:
Bucknell - 17
Gettysburg - 5
Corners:
Bucknell- 6
Gettysburg - 1

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	Bucknell	4	1
N/A	Gettysburg	10	3

LADY BISON SEASON STATISTICS (after 12 gms)

Name	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
Wright	8	11	2	1	5
Wajda	10	0	0	0	0
Streeper	10	0	0	0	0
Patiro	11	15	4	1	9
Giordano	11	21	1	3	5
Head	10	8	0	1	1
Kanarr	10	5	2	0	4
Gibbons	11	49	13	2	28
Coyne	9	7	0	2	2
Cooling	0	0	0	0	0
Crane	11	15	2	3	7
Stojak	5	0	0	0	0
Porcaro	10	0	0	0	0
Hudson	10	2	0	0	0
Carr	9	8	1	0	2
Lay	10	7	0	2	2
Smith	11	1	0	0	0
Mack	10	1	0	0	0

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Collins	7	85	16	3.16	0.842
Fekel	8	104	16	2.34	0.867

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-13)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Holy Cross	3	0	0	6	6	0
Army	2	0	0	8	3	1
Colgate	2	1	0	6	4	2
Bucknell	**2**	**3**	**0**	**6**	**6**	**0**
Lafayette	0	2	0	3	6	0
Lehigh	0	3	0	2	8	0

** LISA GIBBONS '95 was named Player of the Week in the Patriot League.

WATER POLO (9-9)

EWPL Games
Providence, RI
Brown University
October 12-13, 1991

	Final
Bucknell	7
Army	6

	Final
Bucknell	7
Navy	11

	Final
Bucknell	7
Princeton	9

	Final
Bucknell	10
Richmond	7

WATER POLO STATISTICS (after 18 gms)

Name	G	A	Pts
Schroth	47	26	73
Kelly	32	14	46
Brown	27	19	46
Retzler	19	13	32
Tierney	9	14	23
Killinger	2	10	12
Zottola	6	4	10
Benson	5	2	7
Daniels	1	1	2
Weisfelder	1	1	2
Brizius	0	2	2
Benningson	1	0	1
Bijur	1	0	1

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	Sv%
Bradbury	14	119	147	0.552
deVink	5	46	37	0.446

FIELD HOCKEY (6-5)

October 5, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Lehigh	0	2	2

October 6, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
LaSalle	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals
Bucknell- A. Baldwin

October 12, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
Colgate	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals
Bucknell- S. Wells

SEASON STATISTICS (after 11 gms)

Name	G	A	Pts
Baldwin	5	1	6
Carfley	3	1	4
Baxter	2	2	4
Mueller	1	2	3
Wells	2	0	2
Blue	1	0	1
Bruce	1	0	1
Clark	0	1	1
Aurand	0	1	1

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Ward	11	91	12	1.05	0.883
LaPorte	1	0	1	---	---

VOLLEYBALL (8-15)

Bucknell Homecoming Invitational

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA
October 4-5, 1991

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Ashland	4-0
Youngstown	3-1
Bentley	2-2
Bucknell	**1-3**
Robert Morris	0-4

at DUQUESNE with Delaware
October 8, 1991

	1	2	3	4
Duquesne	15	15	2	16
Bucknell	13	13	15	13

	1	2	3	4
Delaware	15	11	15	15
Bucknell	6	15	12	4

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-13)

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Colgate	3	0	14	2
Army	2	0	11	12
Navy	2	1	8	11
Lehigh	1	1	6	7
Fordham	1	1	13	14
Holy Cross	1	2	7	14
Lafayette	0	2	1	7
Bucknell	**0**	**3**	**8**	**15**

WOMEN'S TENNIS (13-1)

October 14, 1991 (away)

Bucknell	8
F&M	1

LADY BISON RESULTS

Singles

Name	Result	Scores
J. Diaz	W	6-3,6-3
K. Carlson	W	6-1,6-1
M. Benack	W	6-1,6-0
K. Stagliano	W	6-2,6-3
K. Lutter	W	6-0,6-1
A. Crary	L	0-6,2-6

Doubles

Name	Result	Scores
Diaz-Carlson	W	10-6
Lutter-McMillan	W	10-7
Crary-Markewich	W	5-6,10-9

October 15, 1991 (away)

Bucknell	8
Millersville	1

LADY BISON RESULTS

Singles

Name	Result	Scores
J. Diaz	W	6-4,7-5
K. Carlson	W	6-2,6-4
M. Benack	W	6-2,6-3
K. Stagliano	W	6-4,6-3
K. Lutter	W	6-4,6-2
A. Crary	W	6-4,6-0

Doubles

Name	Result	Scores
Benack-Satgliano	W	6-4,6-0
Lutter-McMillan	W	6-3,6-1
Crary-Markewich	W	6-3,6-4

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-13)

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Bucknell	**5**	**1**	**13**	**1**
Colgate	5	1	15	3
Lehigh	4	2	7	4
Fordham	2	4	7	4
Lafayette	2	4	6	4
Army	3	3	8	6
Holy Cross	0	6	1	9

GOLF

ECAC Qualifier
F&M College
October 3, 1991

TOP TEN TEAM RESULTS

Maryland	296
IUP	298
Loyola	302
LaSalle	310
Duquesne	312
St. Joseph's	316
Lehigh	318
Millersville	320
Bucknell	**324**

SPORTS

Kopp shines, but football falls, 20–16

Freshman QB named League Rookie of Week as Bison (1–5) lose to Lafayette Saturday

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As most Bucknell students left campus for Fall Break, the football team left for Easton, PA and a Saturday encounter with Patriot League rival Lafayette. In previous years, Bucknell has relied on the pass to gain a large portion of their yardage. That was no surprise with names like Auchenbach '91, Hatajik '91, Erb '91, and Scocca '91 leading the Bison.

On Saturday, the Bison added a couple more names to the list of its offensive aerial arsenal. New quarterback Travis Kopp '95 threw for a freshman record 304 yards, completing 17 of 34 passes. Wideout David Berardinelli '93, continuing his impressive season, had his best game with eight catches for 170 yards. Unfortunately, this outstanding tandem was unable to overcome five Bison turnovers as Bucknell fell 20–16 to the Leopards.

Early on, it looked as though Lafayette would be the team that would be hurt by fumbling the pigskin. Bucknell defensive back Ian DiBernardo '92 intercepted a pass from Lafayette quarterback Tom Kirchhoff to stop the game's opening drive. Two minutes later, after the Bison had been stopped on three plays, DiBernardo scooped a punt that had been inadvertently touched by Lafayette. Runs of nine and 14 yards by tailback Brian Henesey '92 moved the Bison into striking distance at the Lafayette 13-yard line, but on third down from the eight, Kopp overthrew tightend Jeff Pape '92 in the endzone. Coach Maranzana opted for a field goal attempt. Normally reliable Justin Frick '94 missed the 25-yard effort wide to the right.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Quarterback Travis Kopp '95 had one of the finest games ever for a Bucknell passer in terms of yardage. The freshman earned Patriot League rookie of the week honors as he completed 17 of 34 passes for 304 yards and two touchdowns.

Lafayette took advantage of the miss and moved the ball to midfield where it appeared their drive failed, but Lafayette had apparently been stealing pages from Bobby Bowden's playbook. The Leopards lined up in punt formation on fourth and two, but they snapped the punt to shortman Ron Kulbacki who threw to Al Rainey on the right hash. Rainey cut back to the middle of the field and outran the Bucknell defenders to the endzone for the game's first score. The successful punt-rusky netted 45 yards capping an unusual 80-yard drive.

After three plays and a punt from Bucknell, Lafayette began to drive the ball again. The Bison defense again produced the big play as John Lusk '93 got to quarterback Kirchhoff forcing a fumble that was recovered by Cecil Boone '94.

The turnover halted a good drive at Bucknell's 22-yard line. Bucknell's offense then took to the air on second down as Kopp hit Berardinelli for 29 yards. However, in a trend that would repeat itself, the drive was stopped on the Lafayette 36 when Joe Vargo '93 fumbled.

The Bucknell defense, however, kept things moving in the right direction. Lafayette began a drive at their 30 -yard line, and punted from their own 11. Bucknell took over at midfield and marched toward the endzone on the strength of two key, third-down completions by Kopp and strong running by Henesey. The drive stalled six feet from the Lafayette goal line as Henesey was stacked up for no gain on third and goal. Coach Maranzana again opted for the field goal try, and again Frick missed, this one bouncing off the upright.

That disappointment would soon be erased. On their second play after the missed field goal, Lafayette committed their fourth turnover, a fumble recovered by Hew Woodward '93. This time, Bucknell wasted no time. Kopp dropped straight back and lofted a 31-yard touchdown pass to Tom Martin '92, who made a tough over-the-shoulder catch. Frick converted the extra point to tie the score at seven apiece.

Lafayette countered with a 46-yard kickoff return which seemed to take the momentum away from the Bison. The Leopards marched 34 yards on ten unspectacular plays to regain the lead 14–7. John Kahn scored the go-ahead touchdown as he broke three tackles on an eight-yard run. The first half ended with no further scoring. Despite having out-gained Lafayette by ten yards, recovering three fumbles, and intercepting a pass, the Bison went to the locker room down seven.

The Bison's situation did not improve in the third quarter. Lafayette controlled the football for more than ten minutes of that quarter because Bucknell was unable to hold onto the ball. Two fumbles and an interception stopped all the Bucknell drives before they could gain any momentum. An amazing defensive effort kept the game reasonably close. The overworked unit only allowed a 12-play, 58-yard field goal drive midway through the quarter, and Bucknell then began the most exciting 15 minutes of football of the season, down by just ten points.

Lafayette drew first blood in the period on an eight-play, 48-yard drive for a field goal. Bucknell began the ensuing drive from its own 34. After a twenty-yard holding penalty, a 17-yard completion to Barardinelli, and an 11-yard run by Kopp, Bucknell was forced to punt on fourth and two. The Bison, however, had seen the Florida State highlights as well. Punter John Toman '92 completed a pass to Don Klingensmith '93 for a gain of three and a first down. Kopp didn't waste the unexpected opportunity. He immediately completed a 35-yard pass to Berardinelli to get to Lafayette's 20, but just when it appeared the Bison would not be denied, their season-long nemesis struck again. Henesey fumbled after a run that would have given Bucknell a first down on the Lafayette ten.

Bucknell got the ball back with seven and a half minutes left. Down by fourteen, they could ill afford to waste time, and they didn't. Their second play from the scrimmage was quite strange, but very effective. After fumbling the snap, Kopp picked up the ball and threw to Matt Walsh '93 in the right flat. Walsh beat a defender and ran in for a 16-yard touchdown to get Bucknell back in the game at 20–14 with 7:16 still to play.

The Bison's defense performed well under pressure, as it has at many crucial points over the season. They forced Lafayette to punt the ball to the Bison's offense with 3:19 left. Bucknell began the drive they hoped would produce the winning touchdown on their own 22. Henesey ran for eleven on second and two and Kopp completed a pass

See FOOTBALL, page 14

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Converted tailback Matt Walsh '93 caught 3 passes for 61 yards and a touchdown as the starting wide receiver. Walsh also accumulated 140 yards in return yardage.

Men's soccer defeats Shippensburg, 3–0

BY ANDY LABOVITZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison soccer team began its most recent two-week span of games with a well-played 3-2 loss to the nationally ranked Army Cadets, and ended it with a convincing 3–0 victory over Shippensburg. In between, however, the team suffered two tough losses, one of which all but eliminated the team from the possibility of post-season play. A 6–0 defeat at the hands of Towson State and a 3–1 loss to Patriot League rival Lafayette were the least encouraging results for Coach Craig Reynolds' 4–7 squad.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Foward Leon Hayduchok '94 evades a Bloomsburg defender in action earlier this season. The Bison are struggling with a 4–7 record.

The Saturday before Fall Break weekend, the Bucknell soccer team travelled to West Point to face the Cadets, ranked 23rd in the country. Playing such a powerhouse on the road did not have expectations running high on the Bison sideline, but the men exceeded those expectations and dropped a tough 3–2 decision. The first goal of the game was scored by Bucknell's Jon MacKenzie '93 nearing the end of the first half. MacKenzie's tally proved to be the only score of the half as the Bison went into halftime with a slim 1–0 lead. The action intensified in the second half, when a three goal flurry within four minutes left the game tied at two. Army tied the game at one 21 minutes into the second half. Bucknell regained the lead on a goal by Ed Siddons '93 four minutes later, but just 21 seconds after that, Army tied the game again. The score remained knotted at two until, with less than five minutes remaining in the game, a handball in the goal box by a Bucknell defender awarded the Cadets a penalty kick, which Army converted into a 3–2 victory. The game was surprisingly close, considering the discrepancy in shots. Army had 13, while Bucknell had only five. In fact, the Army goalie did not save a ball all night, as the only two shots that were actually on goal by Bucknell went in.

The Bison may have been demoralized by this tough loss, as they travelled to Towson State to take on the Tigers. The team never got off track, and were outplayed in all facets of the game by the Tigers, who scored six goals on 18 shots against

See SOCCER, page 14

Gibbons carries women's soccer to undefeated week

BY SCOTT BROWN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Fall Break is a time for Bucknellians to relax and get their minds off any type of work. But the exact opposite proved to be the case as the women's soccer team won both its games over break raising their win streak to three games and their overall record back to .500 at 6–6.

The Bison's difficult four-game, seven-day schedule began ominously as Bucknell fell to Patriot League foe Army 4–0. The Bison had a difficult time penetrating a staunch Cadet defense that has only allowed six goals in their first 12 games. Army outshot Bucknell 26–8 while raising their League record to 2–0.

The Bison though responded well to halting their three-game losing streak with a win against Gettysburg. The 3–1 victory was the Bison's first road win in their fourth attempt this season. The Bison took control of the game early as Sara Patiro '95 scored unassisted just thirty seconds into the contest. Bucknell extended their lead to 2–0 by halftime as Janine Hudson '93 took a pass from Jen Giordano '95 and scored her first goal of the season.

In the second half Gettysburg drew closer scoring first, narrowing Bucknell's margin to just one with over twenty-five minutes left in the game. But Lisa Gibbons '95 put the game away with a goal on assists from Joanne Crane '95 and Megan Coyne '95. The win was the Bison's fourth straight over Gettysburg.

On just two days rest the women took on Bloomsburg University. Bucknell battled back to gain an impressive 5-3 come from behind victory. The win was sparked by the Bison's leading scorer Gibbons who tallied four goals and assisted on the fifth. The Bison offense was able to outshoot their opponent for only the fourth time this season. The momentum kept rolling for the Bison as they traveled to Lafayette. The Bison disposed of the Leopards 5–3. The win gave them their third win in a row, the longest string in the short history of Bucknell women's soccer. Again Gibbons led the way as she scored a hat trick while adding an assist. The win raised the Bison's Patriot League record to 2-3 as Lafayette dropped to 0-2. For the week Gibbons scored a total of eight goals and added two assists for a total of 18 points. She was a part of 10 of the 13 goals the Bison scored in their three-game win streak. She was named the Patriot League Player of the Week for her efforts. For the season she has tallied half of the Lady Bison's total goals scored.

The Bison continue their grueling schedule this week as they play three games in five days. The start the week with a two-game homestand playing Fordham and Penn St., tomorrow and Tuesday, respectively. They finish off the week traveling to Scranton on Thursday.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Defender Stephanie Porcaro '93 leads a Lady Bison defense that keyed Bucknell's three victories last week.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL From page 13

to Walsh on third and ten for a gain of 33 yards and first down on Lafayette's 26. The Leopard's defense stiffened, and after two incompletions and a two-yard scramble by Kopp, Bucknell called a time-out for the fourth and eight play. Unfortunately, Lafayette was ready, and Kopp overthrew a well-covered Matt Walsh. The ball went back to Lafayette on downs. The Leopards wisely took a safety on the game's very last play to finish the scoring at 20–16.

The game was the most exciting of the season, and one the Bison probably would have won with the wider goal posts of a year ago. The Bison, however, cannot hold the NCAA rules committee responsible for their six turnovers. Regardless of the outcome, Bucknell should take some momentum into this week's match-up with Princeton from the 433 yards of total offense they accumulated.

Making his first collegiate start, Kopp's total yardage was the sixth-highest total in school history, the highest since Auchenbach threw for a Bucknell record 358 yards against Towson State in 1989. Kopp, who discovered that he was starting on Saturday morning, passed for two touchdowns, the most for a Bison quarterback this year.

The scouting report on Princeton is dominated by one name: Michael Lerch, a wide-receiver who caught nine passes for 370 yards and four touchdowns last week against Brown. To put that in perspective, Lafayette gained 320 yards against the Bison.

Bucknell, however, by virtue of a 14–9 win in Lewisburg last season has a one-game winning streak against the Tigers. If the Bison can continue to move the ball the way they did against Lafayette, and eliminate the mistakes, there is no reason why they can't extend that winning streak against the Ivy League's leading team.

Petert Ho—The Bucknellian

Brian Henesey '92 gained 77 yards against Lafayette, leaving him only 180 away from the school record

SOCCER From page 13

goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94. Towson scored less than two minutes into the game, and it was all downhill from there, as Joe Layfield '92 reeled off three tallies. The Bison, who were never in the game, managed only five shots.

Last Friday night, as most Bucknellians were heading home for a weekend of fun, the Bison soccer team was hosting rival Lafayette in a game that was crucial for Bucknell's chances to qualify for the Patriot League tournament. A loss would drop the Bison to 1–4 in the league and, for all intent and purposes, eliminate them from the tournament contention. Lafayette struck first blood 25 minutes into the game, and extended their lead just two minutes later, as Wrigley, who played a stellar game, saving 8 shots, was fooled. The 2–0 score stood at halftime. The Bison came out for the second half fired up, and pulled within one goal on a penalty shot by Alex Kogan '94. The game went back and forth for the remainder, with both teams having scoring opportunities but not converting. Bucknell ended up with 16 shots in the game, and Lafayette finished with 17. The final 3–1 score came about on a controversial goal by Lafayette with just one second remaining on the clock. After deliberation among the officials, it was decided that the ball went in before the gun and the 3–1 score stood.

Bucknell finally got an easy victory on Tuesday, soundly defeating visiting Shippensburg 3–0. Dan D'Angelo '92 led off the Bison scoring with his second goal of the season 21 minutes into the game. Ryan Bucceri '94 put the Bison up 2–0 with four minutes remaining in the first half, and Siddons rounded out the scoring with 13 minutes remaining in the game. Wrigley played another excellent game in goal, recording seven saves in his second shutout of the season. His play this season has been phenomenal thus far, a fact not evidenced by his statistics this season.

This Saturday, the Bison travel to Fordham in a battle of 1–4 league teams trying to stay out of the Patriot League cellar. Bucknell then hosts Delaware on Wednesday. MacKenzie, with his two assists against Shippensburg, took over the team lead in points from Greg Beaty '95. MacKenzie has 11 points this season on three goals and five assists, and Beatty leads the team with five goals, but has no assists for a total of ten points.

Women's tennis finishes 2nd in Patriot League tourney

BY MIKE MARKOVICH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis squad finished its last week of the season by setting two school records during its match against Millersville Tuesday.

The highlight of the week, and the season came over the weekend at Lehigh, where the women took second place to Lafayette in this year's Patriot League Championship tournament.

Individual titles were captured by Stacey Duffy '95, at number six singles, and Julia Diaz '95 and partner Kymm Carlson '94 at the number one flight. Other Bucknell finalists were Diaz at number one singles, who lost 6–3, 6–2 to Lafayette's Monica Yurconic, and Kristina Lutter '95, who lost 6–2, 6–4 at number five singles to another Lafayette player, Lori Reynolds.

The final tournament point standings saw Lafayette's 42 points far outdistancing the second-place Bucknell total of 26, with Army's 21.5 points good enough for third. Colgate took fourth with 19.5, hosts Lehigh took fifth with 12, Holy Cross was sixth with 4.5, and Fordham took the bottom spot, amassing 3.5 points.

In the week before the tournament, the lady Bison continued their domination of regular season opponents in matches versus Lafayette on the 8th and Shippensburg on the 9th. Bucknell stuck with their proven lineup in this, the warm-up week before the tournament. Running down the six singles flights in order were Diaz, Carlson, Mary Ann Benack '92, Karen Stagliano '92, Lutter, and Duffy. The three doubles teams in the Lafayette match were Diaz and Carlson, Benack and Stagliano, and Lutter and Duffy.

No doubles matches were played against Shippensburg, as the match had already been decided by the singles outcome, which was 5–1 in Bucknell's favor. The final score of the Lafayette contest was 7–2, with Bucknell's only losses coming from Lutter and the Lutter/Duffy combination.

The climax of the tournament weekend was followed by more excitement for the women, in the form of two more of their usual lopsided wins which set school records for the season.

The first match was at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County on the 14th, and it ended in an 8–1 victory for the lady Bison. The singles lineup was the usual, except the substitution of Ashley Crary '95 for Duffy at number six, where she provided Bucknell with its only loss of the day. The doubles lineup was somewhat altered from the norm, with Lutter teaming with Christine McMillan '95 at number two, and Crary and Jennifer Markewich '95 playing together at number three.

It was more of the same the next day, and it was this victory over host Millersville that provided the women's tennis squad with their thirteenth straight win and their fourteenth on the year, both school records.

The singles flights were filled as the previous day, and the doubles action saw Benack and Stagliano give Diaz and Carlson a rest at number one, Lutter and McMillan together again at number two, and Crary playing with Markewich at number three. They dropped that match, Bucknell's only loss on the day, as the Bison once again triumphed 8–1.

The women will look to extend one or both of these records this weekend with their only action of next week, a match at home versus LaSalle on Saturday. The season will end next weekend after that with three consecutive matches on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Lisa Gibbons '95

Women's soccer's Lisa Gibbons has been named *The Bucknellians'* Athlete of the Week for her outstanding play in the squad's three consecutive victories last week.

Gibbons' unbelieveable week began with the Lady Bison's 5–3 comeback victory over Bloomsburg. She had a hand in all five goals, netting four of her own and assisting another. She continued by scoring three more with another assist in Bucknell's Patriot League victory over Lafayette. She added her final goal of the week in a 3–1 win over Gettysburg.

The freshman's total of 18 points on the week raised her season total to 30 for an average of 2.50 per game, which ranks her as the League's most prolific scorer.

Gibbons will lead Bucknell's women's soccer team in matches against Fordham and Penn State this week.

Equestrian team gallops to third place finish

BY JENNIFER WALSH

The Bucknell Equestrian Team is again in the saddle and off to a good start after finishing their first of three fall season competitions this semester. The Bucknell riders placed third out of nine teams at the Scranton University horse show, and were just three points behind their perennial rivals, a huge team of forty or more riders from Penn State University. Wilson University, an all-girls school which offers a major in horseback riding, took top honors at Scranton, coming in first overall.

Despite slight disappointment over falling short of Penn Sate, the Bucknell team remains optimistic for the shows to come, and with good reason.

"Our team has increased at least two-fold over the past year, to the point where we now have riders in every class," commented team co-captain Cathy Retallack '93.

To be exact, the Equestrian Team now sports 21 members ranging all levels of IHSA competition, from class one walk-trot up to class nine open over fences. The team's increase in numbers should prove to be a great advantage in a sport such as horse showing, whereby the scores of the highest-placing riders of each team are added together to determine the final outcome of the show.

While awaiting their next competition at Seton Hall, the Bucknell riders are busy training under Jan Phillips, owner of Summer Breeze Stables in Milton. Though their next show is not until November 10th, team members are practicing on a daily to weekly basis at Summer Breeze, fine-tuning their riding skills with high anticipation of an even better finish at Seton Hill. Led by riders such as Cathy Retallack, Kelly Kordish '92, Jo Meszoly '94, defeating Penn State does not appear out of reach, nor even finishing first overall. With the pressure of the first show over, it will now be up to the Bucknell Equestrian Team to remain in the high standing they have begun to receive as competitors on the intercollegiate level by continuing their success in the upcoming shows.

Bison Afield

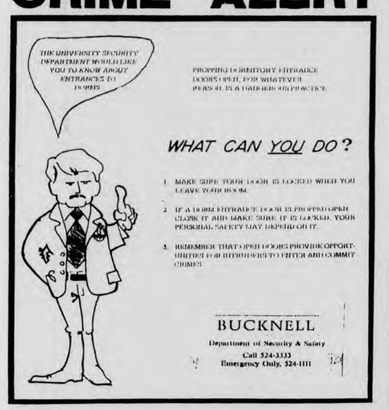
BY MIKE CORRELLI

I have noticed that many of the single-minded students that attend Bucknell have not taken the time or the energy to noticing since the very first day of classes, freshman year. Lewisburg is surrounded by a wealth of outdoor sports and recreation opportunities that range well above and beyond the varsity and club sports that the campus offers.

The range of these activities is emormous, spanning from the relatively simple activities of jogging and roller blading to the game sports, including bass fishing in the Susquehanna River, trout fishing in the local streams, deer, bear, bird, and even moose hunting on Pennsylvania state gamelands, hardly a rifle shot from our campus. For the even more daring and diverse of the Bison outdoorsmen, one can partake in bungie jumping, skydiving, hang gliding, mountain climbing, extreme skiing, white water rafting, kayaking and wreck diving.

Beginning next week and hopefully running throughout the semester, I will attempt to relate both my knowledge and experiences in pursuit of these breathtaking outdoor adventures. In each week's column I will attempt to profile a different one of these activities available to the Bucknell student. Join me next week as we start our experiment with mountain climbing.

CRIME ALERT



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A Look at the Weekend

Women's Soccer
v. Fordham
Saturday, 1 p.m.

Field Hockey
v. C.W. Post
Saturday, 1 p.m.

Men's Rugby
v. Shippensburg
Friday, 4:30 p.m.

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HOURS:
MONDAY–FRIDAY
8:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
SPECIAL SATURDAY HOURS FOR PARENTS WEEKEND
8:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

SPORTS

Water polo breaks into nation's top 20

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team has broken into the American Water Polo Coaches Association Collegiate "Top 20" Poll. As they secured a rank of 20th in the nation, they also became Bucknell's only athletic team to be ranked within the top 20 in their sport thus far this season. The Bison moved into the position two weeks ago after posting a victory over Iona College, a team ahead of them in national ranking. The Bucknell men then went on to beat Harvard last weekend, keeping them at 20th while knocking Harvard off the top 20 list.

Two weeks ago, the Bucknell team hosted their Homecoming Tournament at Freas-Rooke Pool, where they played to a 3–2 weekend record. On Friday night, the Bison began the tournament by losing a 9–10 heartbreaker to number one Eastern power Slippery Rock. Bucknell came out strong early in the game to go ahead 3–0 by 6:24 of the second quarter, with goals from Dan Brown '92 and co-captains Walter Kelly '92 and Kevin Schroth '92. Slippery Rock's offensive strength then took over when they scored five unanswered points prior to the last minute of the quarter. The final 30 seconds saw three changes in score, due to Schroth's second goal at :31, a Slippery Rock goal at :13, and Brown's second goal with two seconds remaining. The period finally ended at 5–6.

The third quarter virtually belonged to Slippery Rock, who scored three more unanswered goals before Brown scored his third and Bucknell's only goal of the quarter at 1:37. Kelly opened the fourth period with his second successful attempt before Slippery Rock answered with their 10th goal at 3:10. The Bucknell men then enjoyed a late surge behind the strong support of their large, homecoming crowd. At 2:43, Chris Retzler '93 netted a goal, followed by a successful shot by Sean Tierney '95. Bucknell then quickly called their final time-out for some last-minute strategy and regrouping. Unfortunately, excellent defensive play by Slippery Rock stopped Bucknell's attempts to tie in the final 1:16, and the game ended in a 9–10 Bucknell loss. Against Slippery Rock, goalie John Bradbury '92 recorded an impressive 14 saves to keep Bucknell in much of the game.

Bucknell opened Saturday's events with a 4–11 slaughter at the hands of Navy, the number two team in the East. Two of the four Bison tallies were credited to Kelly, while Brown and Schroth split the other two. Bucknell's second game of the day ended on a more positive note, as they beat Iona, who is ranked 16th in the nation. The Bucknell men scored the first goal of the game at 5:27 in the first quarter.

The lead then exchanged hands four times during the first half before Bucknell took a 5–4 lead which it never relinquished at 1:57 in the second quarter. The Bucknell team played smart and tough throughout the entire game and went on to win by a score of 12–9. Bucknell's Retzler played easily the best game of his collegiate career against Iona, in an effort which included two steals, two assists, and an incredible, personal high seven goals. Other scorers included A.J. Zottola '92 with two, and Brown, Tierney, and Schroth, each with one. Bradbury also collected 12 saves in the game.

The final two games of the weekend proved to be easy outings for the Bison. Later Saturday night, the Bucknell men defeated Queens 11–8, and they trounced Fordham 15–7 on Sunday morning. Against Queens, Bucknell looked to Schroth, who led the offensive attack with five goals. Brown and Kelly also each added two, while Retzler and Zottola netted one apiece.

The Fordham game allowed the Bison starters some much deserved rest as their bench took over during the second half. This time, Brown led the team in scoring with five tallies; Schroth followed with four of his own, and Tierney netted two. The remaining four points were distributed between Kelly, Retzler, Brad Benningson '95, and Nick Bijur '95, with both freshmen scoring the first varsity goals of their college careers.

This past weekend, the polo team participated in a varsity league tournament at Brown, where it added two more to both its win and its loss columns. Bucknell's best effort of the weekend came against Harvard, a team previously ranked ahead of the Bison in the top 20. The Bucknell men fought their way from a 4–4 tie at the half to a three goal lead, which they kept to win the contest 10–7.

"Beating Harvard was the pivotal point in safeguarding our newly earned top 20 position," according to Head Coach Jim Harvey. The Bucknell men also beat Army 7–6, but dropped another game to Navy by a score of 7–11; they suffered a tough 7–9 loss to Princeton as well. Schroth led the team with 11 goals on the weekend, while Kelly followed with six, Retzler with five, Brown with four, Steve Benson '92 with two, and Dan Killinger '92, Tierney, and Zottola with one apiece. Bradbury came up with 42 important saves at Brown, averaging 10.5 per game.

The water polo team now holds a deceiving 9–9 record, with all nine losses coming against teams ranked ahead of the Bison in the top 20. Six of those nine losses were to the top two teams in the East. This weekend, they are scheduled to play Army, Princeton, and Villanova.

"This weekend is important since it will seed us for the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships. If we win all of our games at Army, we will go into MAC's seeded third," says Harvey. Overall, he feels that: "We've seen steady improvement. As other teams in the East are dropping down or out of the top 20, we continue to move up, from 23rd originally to 20th." After the tournament at Army, the polo team will be preparing for a trip to California, where they will be playing in the "49er Tournament" at Long Beach.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Dan Killinger '92 controls the ball during action at Bucknell's Homecoming tournamen. The Bison went 3–2 that weekend and raised their ranking to 20th.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Goaltender John Bradbury '92 holds the ball after making a save. Bradbury totaled 42 saves at last weekend's varsity league tournament at Brown for an average of 10.5 per contest.

X-Country finishes season undefeated

BY SCOTT ALBRIGHT

Just *how* good is the Bucknell men's cross country team this year? After witnessing the team emerge victorious from its own invitational two weekends ago, maintaining a perfect undefeated season record and moving up in the national rankings to twenty-second out of a field of about 300 Division I cross country teams, one would not exactly be going out on a limb to say that the team is pretty *darn* good.

But while the Bison are enjoying the successes and kudos that have almost become a tradition for Bucknell cross country teams over the years, the squad has a chance to go even a step further in achievement as it entered the Iowa St. Invitational this weekend.

In what could almost be termed a warm-up meet for the Blue and Orange, Bucknell annihilated its three guests on homecoming weekend in commanding fashion. The Bison defeated both Delaware and Drexel 50-15, and James Madison 42-17.

Three Bison runners, Matt Deardorff '92, Bob Kelly '92, and Tom Wuchenich '92, tied for first in the 8K race with identical times of 25:33, while Jeff Loomis '92 captured sole possession of fourth with a finish of 25.36. Head Coach Art Gulden noted afterwards, "It was a pretty easy meet for us."

But moving from their last meet to the invitational this weekend is similar to suddenly moving from little league baseball all the way up to the major leagues.

Among the 12 other teams competing along with Bucknell this weekend will be second ranked Iowa State, sixth ranked Wisconsin, fourteenth ranked Texas, eighteenth ranked Kansas and Kansas State, which is currently ranked just out of the top 25 men's cross country teams in the nation.

While Gulden admitted that knocking off powerhouse Iowa State, which has even drawn some number one votes this season, might not be a realistic goal for his squad, he hopes to at least upset Kansas, which is seated only four spots above Bucknell.

To achieve an upset or two, Gulden does not believe the team will need any miracles. He only asks that each member gives his best possible effort. "They know how good they are," said Gulden. "We've got six seniors on the team. They've been doing the work for four years, so it's just a matter of them doing the best they can do on this given day and that sounds really pretty simple, but it's the same as any other team. They've got to perform on that day."

Gulden continued emphasizing the fact that the team doesn't necessarily have to overachieve to pull out the the 'W's' against the higher ranked teams but instead explained, "It's just a matter of showing up and holding our poise and doing the best that we can under that kind of pressure. . ."

When one thinks about it, it's amazing that, despite its relatively minute size, Bucknell is ranked among the top *100*, not to mention top 25, of Division I men's cross country teams. It's only logical to assume that schools like Texas and Iowa State, with their comparatively enormous enrollments, would have a much greater edge in putting together winning teams. Yet there sits Bucknell, with a student population of only about 3,500, not only posing a challenge to the teams of these much larger schools, but also standing a serious chance of defeating them.

Volleyball rallies vs. Robert Morris

BY DON REINHART
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team saw some tough Division I and II competition as it stayed home this week going 1–5, rounding out an overall record of 8–15. The Bison hosted their own Homecoming Tournament where they picked up a win against Robert Morris, but dropped two home matches to Duquesne University and the University of Delaware.

Homecoming action began Friday, October 4 in the fieldhouse. The Bison could not overcome a first game battle as Youngstown pulled out a 16–14 win and then bagged the remaining two games 15–6 and 15–5 for the defeat. The frustration continued as Bentley College took Bucknell in four games.

Bucknell's opponents split the first two, with the Bison winning the second game 15–10 and dropping the first 11–15, but the final two games went down to the wire as Bucknell could not hold on, losing both 14–16.

Coach Cindy Opalski saw her team play well and was not disappointed in its performance but was concerned about its mental adjustments. She pointed out, "We were playing well against good teams as was evident in the Youngstown and Bentley matches. We must eliminate a few mental errors."

The tournament action drew to a close Saturday afternoon when the Bison fell in three straight games, 15–4, 15–5, 15–3, to the hands of undefeated tournament champions Ashland University. However, Bucknell rallied in their final match of the tournament against Robert Morris, coming back from a two game deficit and then going extra points in the final game to win the match 10–15, 13–15, 15–8, 15–8, 17–15.

Bucknell finished fourth in the tournament ahead of last place, winless Robert Morris. A key player in the Bucknell win and a standout during the weekend, rookie Laura Spinney '95, earned a spot as one of six players on the All-Tournament Team, a superior accomplishment for a first year athlete.

On Tuesday, October 8, the Bison hosted Duquesne University and Division I powerhouse, the University of Delaware. Despite some excellent individual performances, Bucknell lost to Duquesne in four games, 15–13, 15–13, 2–15, 15–13.

Once again Spinney, the freshman, stood out as she proved to be threat at the net, pounding home 15 kills while second-year co-captain Kara Forosisky '92 contributed 13 more. Dee Scinta '92 hounded the floor, accumulating 13 digs, and other co-captain Kathleen Sullivan '92, tallied two blocks with four assists.

In perhaps their best match of the year, the Bison took the University of Delaware three hours and four games into the match but could not muster the strength to overtake the Blue Hens and lost 15-6, 11-15, 15-12, 15-14. Forosisky and Sullivan killed a combined total of 24 balls. Sullivan tallied 13 of the 24, committing only one error. In addition Forosisky scrapped for a tremendous 16 digs.

Opalski saw the Delaware match as a device by which to measure the growth of her program. She commented, "The significance of us almost beating Delaware can be better exemplified by realizing where we were last year against them. Last year when we went to Delaware, the match was over in 20 minutes."

Individually, the most distinguished achievement of the week belonged to Sullivan. Sullivan was ranked second in the Patriot League in blocks-per-game with 1.83. This gave her a national ranking of eight in Division I competition.

As an established team leader, Sullivan has provided outstanding leadership on the team. She is not only a top blocker but also a leading offensive player in kills and service aces.

"We were playing well against good teams as was evident in the Youngstown and Bentley matches. We must eliminate a few mental errors"

—Cindy Opalski
Head Coach, Women's Volleyball

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The duo of Kara Forosisky '92 [left] and Meghan Kinney '93 [right] team to block an opponents kill at the net during action at the tenth annual Bucknell Invitational Tournament held earlier this year. After a very successful start, the Lady Bison have been slumping as of late, losing four of the last five.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sports Extra!
Women's tennis extends record win streak to 14

Weis center features mezzo-soprano

Distinguished BU grad returns to campus

BY LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One of Bucknell's most musically distinguished graduates, D'Anna Fortunato '67, mezzo-soprano, will return to campus tonight to perform with the New York String Soloists and the Rooke Chapel Choir.

Fortunato debuted in 1971 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and has since gone on to become "one of America's finest singers," according to the *New York Post*.

Noted by the *New York Times* for her "warm, emotive mezzo-soprano," she has performed with the New York Philharmonic, as part of the New York City Opera, and with orchestras and opera companies throughout the United States and abroad.

Described by the *Village Voice's* Leighton Kerner as a "mezzo-soprano of profound musicality and technical aplomb," Fortunato will give an unusual performance aided by the string quartet and choir.

Featured in the American/Romantic program, along with Brahms, Copland, and Schubert, will be a performance of "A Sweet and Triune Harmony" by internationally esteemed Bucknell composer Jackson Hill, associate dean of arts and sciences and professor of music.

Though a classical artist, Fortunato is at home in music from the Renaissance to the present and exhibits her curiosity for the new and unusual as well in her work as a recitalist and chamber musician.

She has researched and performed extensively the little-known vocal works of Liszt and Loeffler, as well as music by women composers such as Clara Schumann, Fanny Mendelssohn, and Amy Beach. In fact, her album of songs by Amy Beach was voted "Best Record of the Year" by the *New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, and *New York Magazine*.

In February, Fortunato will

See MUSICIAN, page 2

Greater need for financial aid worries faculty, administration

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

News Analysis

In a year which saw more freshmen entering Bucknell than almost any time in the past, the careful distribution of financial aid money has presented itself as a challenge to the University.

For the first time in several years, Bucknell University admitted students but could not meet their financial aid needs. Unexpected demand for financial aid money all but sent the University turning pockets inside out to come up with extra funds. The financial budget promises to continue growing, and administrators and faculty are beginning to look critically into what can be done to more wisely distribute money.

"The issue of financial aid has become a matter of very deep concern to trustees, to faculty, and to administrators," said John Miller, professor of management and chairman of the Planning and Budget Committee.

Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, said, "We were very much over budget. That represents a real problem. That was because there were more students who required financial aid then we had anticipated."

According to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, the office of financial aid exceeded its nearly $6.5 million budget this year by approximately $537,000.

Because financial aid went so far over its projected budget, the University is left with only a $150,000 surplus to the overall budget which tallies up to $81 million dollars. While the University generally tries to maintain as a surplus one percent of its total budget, or nearly $800,000, this year that total surplus is less than one fifth of a percent.

The University did not have to disturb its reserve funds, some of which still contain millions of dollars, to cover the exorbitant cost of financial aid. "Revenues increased as a result of the larger than expected freshman class," said Maxwell.

Tuition money from additional students had to go toward covering the costs of financial aid, according to Miller. "About a quarter of the money went to financial aid. That's an awful lot," Miller said.

Although rising financial aid expenditures are not unique to this year, the University did, for the first time in several years, deny aid to the 33 students it admitted from the wait list. Only about eight of the 33 decided to attend Bucknell, according to Ron Laszewski, director of financial aid.

For two years, the University was able to avoid having admit-denies, the term given to students who are admitted to the University but

See FINANCIAL AID, page 4

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Financial aid exceeded its projected budget by $537,000 according to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration. Increased tuition revenue, due to a large freshman class, alleviated part of the financial burden.

Sexual assault policy tightens adjudication

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Committee on Complementary Activities and President Gary Sojka gave final approval to the Interim Sexual Assault Policy and Adjudication Procedures; students will be informed of the revisions through an appendix to the Student Handbook which will be mailed out shortly.

Significant changes to the previous system involve the arrangement and membership of the board that hears cases of sexual assault, a time limit for hearings, and rights of counsel.

Sojka appointed Sally Nyquist, chair and associate professor of biology, to the post of Judicial Administrator for Sexual Assault (JASA). The JASA is responsible for overseeing the investigation and adjudication procedures.

Under the JASA are four investigators, who are responsible for researching cases and reporting their findings to the Board, which is a specially trained standing subcommittee of the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC).

The four newly appointed investigators are: Gerard Turbide, area coordinator for Developmental Programs; Kristin Skarie, director of Student Activities; Nancy Caine, associate professor of psychology; William Hauck, professor of education.

The Hearing Board on Sexual Assault is composed of two faculty members, two students (one male and one female for each group), and one administrator from the CSC.

All board members will receive special training from Arlene Hoyt, director of Psychological Services, and Elias Abelson, general counsel to the University. "We hope that

See POLICY, page 2

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

The Committee on Complementary Activities, chaired by Chandra Guinn '93, recently revised the University's sexual assault policy.

Class of '92 gives generously

BY TRAVIS ELLIOTT
AND SUE BASALLA
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Despite the controversy which surrounded last year's Senior Gift Drive, the class of 1992 has proved generous. "Although there was some negativism surrounding last year's Senior Gift Drive, this year the response has been overwhelmingly positive," said Sarah Brown, assistant director of annual giving.

The Senior Gift Drive had raised a total of $78,000 as of last Thursday approaching the goal of $120,000 according to Brown. To date, 388 students out of 805 have been contacted and 290 of those have contributed.

"I'm optimistic about the final outcome; although it started slowly, people have had a while to warm up to the idea of donating to Bucknell," said Scott Searle '92, member of the Senior Gift Drive steering committee. "Considering all that the fraternities have endured from the University the past few years, the response has been better than I expected."

One of the three goals for the 1992 Senior Gift Drive is to improve upon last year's 54 percent pledge rate by getting 80 percent of this year's class to contribute.

In addition, the campaigners are trying to achieve a 100 percent contact rate, effectively reaching all seniors.

Seniors have a choice of four different funds to which they may donate their monies, and within those funds they may earmark their donation for a specific area, such as an academic department, an athletic team or an artistic program.

The Annual Fund is the main,

See DRIVE, page 2

Allie Zadrogа—The Bucknellian

To keep track of the money raised by the Senior Gift Drive, students painted latest totals in window of the Bison, overlooking the L. C. Mall. Pictured above: Ann DeVecchio.

Nostradamus prediction gives campus goosebumps

BY TRAVIS ELLIOTT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Some students have speculated that this year's Halloween massacre rumor is actually a plot by security to get students off campus and prevent a recurrence of last year's near riot. Others think it is just plain ridiculous.

The rumor, for the most part, states that Nostradamus, a Sixteenth Century French astrologer, prophesied a mass murder which will occur on October 31. The location of the murders is supposed to be a college campus in between a grave yard and a river in a residence hall which is either T-shaped or U-shaped.

In addition, the rumor states that the prophecy was discussed on the Oprah Winfrey Show and Bucknell was mentioned as one of four colleges which could possibly fit the description.

According to an article which appeared in the Georgetown *Hoya*, the Nostradamus quote which has caused the panic reads: "Between two rivers shall he see himself enclosed, tuns and casks shall be joined together in order to pass across: after eight bridges have been broken up, the chief shall at that moment be run though, and perfect children shall have their throats cut with a knife."

Lisa Disarro '93, a Residential Assistant in Larison Hall, said: "Many freshmen have expressed concern over the rumor. Some are not sleeping in the building, and some of them were even planning on going home for Halloween."

While Disarro believes the prediction is ridiculous, she believes that the fear of some freshman is justified. She said, "People are afraid that some weirdo will hear about this and fulfill the prophecy."

The October 11 issue of the Holy Cross *Crusader* quoted a slightly different version of the rumor. According to the article, the murders will occur in a year with a reversible number on either October 31 or November 1, in a L, F, or T-shaped building which overlooks a cemetery. The *Crusader* also reported that the rumor had been discussed on the Oprah Winfrey show.

Two separate representatives of Harpo Productions in Chicago, the production company for the Oprah Winfrey Show, have emphatically denied that the topic was ever discussed on the show.

One spokeswoman in the research department said, "We have been receiving about a dozen calls per day asking for the transcript of the non-existent show."

The rumor of a Halloween massacre has spread to college campuses throughout the Northeast. Syracuse University, Mount Holyoke, Georgetown University, Boston College, and Holy Cross have all reported rumors of a similar strain being spread among its students.

Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, said, "I think the prediction is silly; Nostradamus' epigram is too generic to have any specific relevance to North America, let alone Bucknell."

However, he did issue a memo alerting local law enforcement authorities of the rumor and he announced that extra patrols would be increased on Halloween as a precautionary measure.

According to a letter to all Bucknell Students for Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, "...Rumors of a mass murder that will occur at a college residence hall on Halloween have appeared periodically over the years."

During a special broadcast by WVBU, the college radio station, President Gary Sojka said, "This is not the first time Nostradamus and Halloween have been brought together on college campuses."

Glenn VanAlstyne '90 said, "The same absurd rumor circulated around Bucknell before Halloween of my freshman year. The Oprah Winfrey Show claim, however, is a new twist."

Unfortunately, no Lewisburg area psychics could be reached for comment.

"The same absurd rumor circulated around Bucknell before Halloween of my freshman year. The Oprah Winfrey Show claim, however, is a new twist."

— Glenn VanAlstyne '90

Inside:

Special note:

Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday morning, so don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m.

Great local places to take parents See page 12

Bison gridders mauled by Princeton 31–7 See page 18

Center Gallery a top notch museum See page 6

Editorial: What topic goes here See page 8

University committee studies smoking policy See page 5

MUSICIAN

From page 1

again join the Chapel Choir in Boston where they have been invited to perform Copland's "In the Beginning" for the Eastern Division Convention of the American Choral Directors Association at a concert in Trinity Church, Copley Plaza.

Tonight's concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Weis Center, and tickets will be available at the box office.

DRIVE

From page 1

all-encompassing fund which includes all academic departments at Bucknell as well as financial aid.

In addition, seniors can send their contributions to the Bison Club, an athletic fund which completely subsidizes student use of Bucknell's gym facilities as well as providing specific teams with additional monies.

The Association for the Arts goes to subsidize those events which come to the Weis Center.

Finally, the Engineering Fund pays for some of the expensive equipment and higher salaries which are characteristic of the engineering department.

The Senior Gift Drive is organized by 15 steering committee members who recruit captains. Those captains then select three to five campaigners, whose job it is to contact five to ten seniors.

POLICY

From page 1

through their training the students will see the seriousness of a sexual assault charge and punish guilty students. The previous Board was made up of twelve members, but there are now only five voting members. "Our concern was that a student who had been victimized did not want to tell her story to twelve people. It is also a matter of confidentiality; with less people, there is less chance that rumors will spread," said Butler.

Concern for the parties involved was a primary consideration, according to Chandra Guinn, chair of CCA. "There has been extensive time and energy put into the creation of this document," asserted Guinn, "in particular, to be sensitive to the people involved."

Another change was in the creation of a ten-day time limit. All hearings must conclude before the deadline, and all investigative files from the case will be compiled into one file which will remain with the general counsel of the University. There is no statute of limitations under the new guidelines.

The final major change is in the alleged victim's right to counsel. Previously only the accused was allowed an advisor, but the Committee felt that the victim should have the same rights as the accused.

"In the American court system, both parties have the right to counsel if they so desire, and we felt that the same rules apply at Bucknell. We made a point not to take rights away from the accused, but we expanded those of the victim so that they have the same rights," said Butler.

The victim now also has the right to decline a personal appearance at the hearings, a right the accused always had.

The creation of the position of JASA means that the system of using a Preliminary Investigation Committee is also outdated. While the JASA does not make a ruling, that person does decide if there is enough evidence to merit the Board hearing the case. This system is styled after the Magistrate system, commonly used in Pennsylvania.

The old system was written 23 years ago, but was not created to deal with sexual assaults. The Committee on Respect and Equality wanted to revise the entire disciplinary system two years ago, but decided to put off the changes.

"We felt that this problem warranted special attention. We saw that these were cases that involved special handling. People have gone to report incidents to security, but changed their minds at the last minute because of what they would have to go through in filing charges," said Butler.

"We're hoping that the changes will bring more women forward, so if there is a serial rapist on campus, we can rid our community of that person. We're trying to bring forward the people that know incidents are occurring, but are not reporting them," said Butler.

"I feel that this is a major step forward. We'll have to see how the new changes work before we discuss the possibility of further changes," commented Butler.

"I have reviewed the details of the policy," said Guinn. "This is the best possible document that could have been prepared."

Security Log:

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

A public safety officer witnessed a female student make a left turn against the red light at Moore Ave. and Rt. 15. Student was stopped by officer and she admitted that she had been drinking alcoholic beverages and under the legal age of 21 years old. University charges are pending.

Two Bucknell students were cited by East Buffalo Township Police Department for retail theft. Incident occurred at the Bucknell Bookstore this date.

A student reported the theft of his bookbag by unknown person(s) at Freas-Rooke pool. Bag was placed on top of student's locker at 4:00 p..m. this date. When he returned to gather his belongings at 6:00 p.m., the property was missing.

A fire alarm activation was received for Hunt Hall to which public safety responded to find that smoke was emanating from the rear of a washing machine. No damage done.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

A Bucknell student was apprehended at the Bucknell bookstore by employees for retail theft and notified public safety. Charges are pending. Incident occurred this date.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

A keg of beer was confiscated in one of the Mods after public safety observed individuals pumping up a keg of beer behind the mod. The resident of the mod stated is was his party and that he was under 21 years of age. This individual was in an apparent state of intoxication. Keg and tap were confiscated and University charges to be filed.

A female student notified public safety that a male individual (unknown) had been following her around and harassing her. Investigation revealed the visitor, one of four from Penn State, was on campus visiting a Bucknell student. All were advised to leave the Bucknell campus to which they complied.

A student who was in need of medical attention in Hunt Hall had notified public safety. Student medical driver was summoned and transported student to Evangelical Hospital.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Public safety officers responded to Vedder Hall for property damage. It was discovered unknown person(s) found a window broken in the door.

Eleven tee signs and 2 golf course cup flags were removed from the Bucknell Golf Course by unknown person(s). A $250.00 reward is being offered by the Bucknell Golf Club for information resulting in the recovery or return of the stolen property which was valued at $3,330.00

Public safety was dispatched to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s), it was discovered, had put water on the smoke detector causing the alarm to become activated.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

A student reported that unknown person(s) removed his bicycle which had been placed in the TKE lounge on Oct. 16. Property was discovered missing on Oct. 18. Bicycle was secured.

A report of vandalism was received by the public safety office. The overhead door of the recycling garage was damaged, and it was evident a forklift may have been used to ram it. Incident occurred between Oct. 19 and this date.

An employee reported to public safety that the Cadillac hood ornament was removed from his vehicle by unknown person(s). Vehicle was parked on Lit Road and incident occurred between 4:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. this date.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

A minor vehicle accident was reported which had occurred in the Mod area. A student backed into the vehicle of a pizza deliverer. The student contacted the vendor and exchanged information. No physical injuries sustained.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Public safety responded to the Langone Center on the report of an employee in need of medical assistance. Injury was minor and no ambulance was required. Treated at the scene.

A student of Larison Hall was transported to Evangelical Hospital for medical assistance.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

FREE GAS AT THIS PUMP.

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Sojka pens letter citing apparent discrimination in Pell Grant law

BY MICKI HAMILTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a September 27 letter to the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, President Gary Sojka voiced the concern of selected faculty members and administrators that the mandatory signing of a pledge relating to drug use by Pell Grant recipients constitutes discrimination.

"The concern of our faculty," writes Sojka, "is that this creates a dual standard for Pell Grant recipients which sets them apart from other students on campus."

In a motion to the Bucknell faculty last fall, Dean Baker, assistant professor of economics, proposed altering the circumstances under which Pell Grants are accepted by students.

Pell Grants offer federal aid to low income students. In order to receive this money, recipients must sign a statement certifying they won't use, possess, or distribute drugs.

If students are later caught in one of those situations, then they lose the grant and have to repay all the money received until the time they were caught.

According to Baker, this clause does not appear in Federal loans given to upper and middle class students. He accuses the federal government of partiality since it does not apply the same standards to each class.

Baker believes this is not fair because it targets the lower-income students. Baker said, "You have this whole pattern of practices initiated by the federal government to declare war on drugs which is really a war on the poor."

As a result, Baker proposed a motion at a faculty meeting last fall to eliminate this bias in aid. He asked that the same drug standards applied to everyone on campus or no one at all. The motion was approved by a majority of the faculty at that time and passed on to President Gary Sojka and the University Council as a recommendation to take action.

In March or April of last year, Chuck Longley, a political science professor at Bucknell, proposed a motion to reverse Baker's original proposal. The faculty voted to devise a letter to Pell Grant students to disassociate Bucknell from the government's drug policy.

Baker wanted the letter to include a statement certifying that Bucknell would make up the funding lost by a Pell Grant recipient who the University considers to b a student of good standing. However, Sojka objected to this idea.

When the issue was presented at the September 1991 faculty meeting, the faculty supported the President's version of the proposed letter which excluded Baker's idea of Bucknell supplying the grant should the recipient refuse to sign the drug statement. This led to the letter's death, since Baker did not care about its existence if it did not contain the clause to make up lost funding.

Sojka suggests in his most recent letter that the current policy be modified "by asking Pell Grant recipients to sign a pledge which obligates them to meet the drug regulations of their own campus."

Since many colleges and universities have drug policies prompted by the drug-free schools and drug-free workplaces, Sojka feels this suggestion would improve the ethical problem "arising from holding Pell Grant recipients to standards different from other students."

Furthermore, Ron Laszewski, Director of Financial Aid, reported in Notes & Notices on October 18, 1991, that the United States Congress has been reviewing the Higher Education Amendments of 1986. Laszewski is a member of a national response network that reviews and provides input about federal aid programs that are a part of the Higher Education Amendments.

Laszewski wrote that the draft of the Reauthorization Bill currently being considered by the House Education and Labor Committee would delete the drug clause requirement. Laszewski predicts "these efforts will be successful in the very near future."

Craig Bitter—The Bucknellian

President Sojka recently suggested modifications to promote equality in the issuance of Pell Grants.

Student cyclist hurt in collision with car

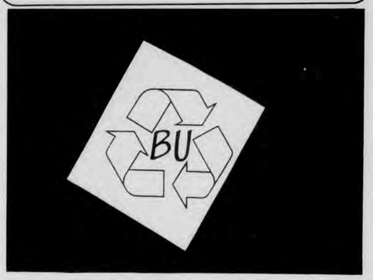
BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A student bicyclist was treated at Evangelical Hospital yesterday for injuries sustained when he collided with a car at the intersection of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue.

According to Public Safety Officer Christopher Plafcan, the accident occured about 7 p.m. last evening. Pat Ciccarelli '92, bicycling north on Seventh Street, failed to obey the four-way stop and struck a southbound car, which had crossed the bicycle's path while turning left onto Moore Avenue. The car, driven by a Bucknell junior, sustained minor damage.

Ciccarelli was transported by ambulance to Evangelical, where he was treated for facial bruises and abrasions and a broken nose, according to Dean of Students John Dunlop. Ciccarelli was released a few hours later after tests and x-rays showed no other injuries.

Members of Lewisburg Police Department also responded to the scene and are investigating the incident, and it was unknown Thrusday night whether either student would be cited for traffic violations.



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FINANCIAL AID

From page 1

despite an illustrated need are denied financial aid. Laszewski pointed out that many schools who have eliminated admit-denies are not entirely true to their policies when accepting students from the wait list. "To a certain extent, its a problem of definition, as opposed to a whole blanket statement" Laszewski said.

What can be done?

Nevertheless, the question posed by faculty and administrators seems to be "how can the University possibly continue to provide for needy students?" The answer comes in several forms. An assortment of committees have begun to meet and to explore every facet of the existing financial aid program.

Basically, the issue is being approached from two broad avenues: determining the amount of money to allocate to financial aid and addressing the allocation of money to needy students.

The University has reached a point where simply taking small portions of money from several sectors of the budget will no longer be an effective remedy. "I think we've about reached the ethical and practical end of what we can do with our budget," Sojka said.

Trustee guidelines sought

The faculty's Planning and Budget Committee met last week with the budget subcommittee of the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee. According to Miller, the faculty is asking Trustees to establish guidelines about the use of tuition revenue as funding for financial aid.

Traditionally, the financial aid budget has increased by an amount paralleling the rise in the comprehensive fee. "We're making a suggestion that they not be coupled," said Miller.

Also, Miller's committee hopes the Trustees will be able to develop a set of guidelines to establish a ceiling which the financial aid budget will not be able to exceed.

Such a guideline would be presented at the Nov. 8-9 Trustee meetings. During this weekend Trustees will also present other budgetary decisions, such as increase in the comprehensive fee.

Most importantly, the guidelines which the faculty committee hope to see cleared by the trustees "should not be a guide that represents a cut for anyone," said Miller.

After the meeting with the board's budget subcommittee, Miller said, he felt encouraged by the concern which members of the committee seemed to express about the matter.

Craig Bitter—The Bucknellian

Richard Skelton, dean of enrollment planning, chairs the new committee on the philosophy of financial aid.

Aid philosophy examined

The other area of financial aid which is being closely examined concerns the distribution of funds to students who qualify for aid. A newly-formed committee, chaired by Richard Skelton, dean of enrollment planning, will conduct a "more broadly-based discussion on the policy that we've been working under for the last seven to ten years," said Shailor.

According to Skelton, the committee will explore "whether financial aid is used to enable students to enroll or as an inducement to attract" prospective students. Presently, he said, the system is a combination of the two.

Currently, the University provides only need-based aid. In recent years, the University has attempted to eliminate admit-denies. But because of budgetary restraints, continuing this policy is "a substantial financial committment," said Laszewski.

The committee chaired by Skelton will examine the University's financial aid philosophy. As Laszewski asks, "Do we concentrate on eliminating admit-denies and basically furthering opportunity for a large number of people, or do we concentrate aid on a few student?"

The committee Skelton chairs will examine the possibilities of limiting future admit-denies. And it will try to determine alternative ways to allocate the money.

As the policy stands, some students do receive preferential aid packages, "talent grants," for excellence in a number of areas: athletics, music and drama, and academics. Students who receive such aid packages receive University grants, rather than being expected to take out loans and participate in work study programs. According to Skelton, the reason behind the preferential scholarships is to attract specific types of students to the University.

"I think the realities of the marketplace are that Bucknell has to be involved in the bidding," he said. And to keep Bucknell competitive with other schools of similar standing, the University offers aid packages, though still need-based, to individuals it would like to attract.

Skelton did add that he thinks the University should clearly define the type of students it would like "to bid for."

Laszewski, on the other hand, does not believe the University should award preferential aid packages to students. The difference in the caliber of Bucknell students, he said, is slight.

"If you look at the population as a whole, they are all certainly top people and top potential," said Laszewski, pointing out that distinctions between levels of talents is often too fine a line at Bucknell.

News Briefs:

On Campus

Observatory holds open house

The Bucknell observatory will hold an open house from 8 to 11 p.m. this Saturday, October 26.

Providing that there are clear skies, the telescopes at the observatory will be used to observe the Moon and Saturn, as well as other astronomical objects. Additionally, there will be a slide show, a short video presentation on the size of the universe, and visual observations of the constellations. Tours of the observatory will also be available.

This open house is presented by the Bucknell University Astronomy Club and the department of physics.

Poetry festival comes to BU

The 14th annual Bucknell Poetry Festival will be held Friday, Nov. 1, and Saturday, Nov. 2, in Bucknell Hall.

This festival offers workshops and readings with 11 poets and writers of fiction from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Delaware, West Virginia, and Connecticut.

The festival begins with a poetry reading by several invited poets Friday at 8 p.m. The Saturday agenda includes: 9 a.m., workshops; 10:30 a.m., open reading; 1:30 p.m., fiction reading by invited authors; 3:30 p.m., poetry reading by the remaining invited poets; 8 p.m., a reading by writers features in *West Branch*.

All events are open to the public. For more information, contact the Stadler Center for Poetry, 524–1853.

Prof. recognized by PSMLA

Allan Grundstrom, professor of French at Bucknell, has been named Educator of the Year by the Pennsylvania State Modern Languages Association.

Professor Grundstrom has been with the faculty at Bucknell since 1966, and holds degrees from DePauw University, the University of Kansas, and the University of Michigan. Director of the Bucknell *en France* study program since 1987, he has also served as chair of the modern languages department.

Grundstrom was also a recipient of a Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, and has received the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.

The PSMLA, founded in 1919, promotes and facilitates foreign language education in the Commonwealth as well as recognizing language educators from Pennsylvania who have made significant contributions to the foreign language teaching field.

Eerie event to haunt BU

Alpha Phi Omega will host a Haunted House for the children of Lewisburg on Thursday, October 31, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Larison Dining Hall.

This non-profit event occurs annually as a link between the Bucknell campus and the Lewisburg community.

Admission is free, and Bucknell staff are encouraged to bring their children.

Fraternity forum series announced

The first in a series of forums sponsored by the uphill fraternities will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in Coleman 101A. That forum will focus on issues of elitism at Bucknell and is sponsored by Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Chi.

There will be several panelists from the administration and the office of residential life; open discussion will be encouraged.

A forum dealing with sexism will be held Nov. 5 (sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Delta Rho) and a forum discussing racism will occur on Nov. 19 (sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi, and Theta Chi).

Nutritionist to address athletes

Alan M. Levin, director of graduate in foods and nutrition at Marywood College, will present a lecture on "Athletes and Nutrition" this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Levin, a specialist in sports nutrition, endocrine disorders, eating disorders and nutrition counseling, will address the issue of proper diet and its relationship to athletic performance. His lecture will focus on a layman's explanation of what is "good" and what is "useless" in an athlete's diet.

The lecture, open to the entire campus community, is mandatory for all student-athletes.

Off Campus

Students file suit against Ed. Dept.

Seven students have recently filed a discrimination lawsuit against the Department of Education. They claim that setting aside money specifically for minority students jeopardizes those white students in need of financial aid.

Said Daniel Young, a junior law student at the University of California, L.A., "It is a form of racism... when awarding financial aid, it shouldn't be based on your race, but based on your need."

Young originally applied for a grant solely reserved for African-Americans. He received the financial aid, but when the university discovered that he was not a minority, they withdrew the grant.

During the suit, the plantiffs allege that the federal government has failed to enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964, prohibiting programs or awards based only on race.

Adds Young, "Clearly, they thought I had the economic need. I guess I was the wrong color."

—U., The National College Newspaper

Meese speaks at Franklin & Marshall

Edwin Meese, the former United States Attorney General, attended a banquet at Franklin and Marshall College this month, and spoke to the students and staff. His lecture, "The Reagan Years and Beyond," endeavored to address the issues with which he deals as a member of the Heritage Foundation.

He called the Foundation a "think tank," and said that it provided "information on politics, policies, and social issues that Congress and people within the administration can use."

The Foundation is composed of 150 members, and 175,000 supporters nationally. It provides information, such as the short documents which were available every 24-hours during the Iraq War crisis; additionally, the Heritage Foundation occasionally gives advice to developing countries.

—The College Reporter

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Office of student life plans Halloween Week activities

BY K. LARS BRUNS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In an attempt to make the upcoming Halloween Week exciting and fun, many campus organizations have scheduled various events, parties and special appearances.

Director of Student Activities Krisitin Skarie said, "It should be a really great week, with all of the various events taking place."

Her only concern was regarding the Nostradamus prediction, as she "hoped that the prediction doesn't keep people in."

Beginning on Monday, Oct. 28th, the freshman class will be selling pumpkins from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Bison Programming Committee has a Creature Coffeehouse planned at the Bison starting at 9 p.m.

Also at the Bison, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma sororities will host a pumpkin decorating and carving contest from 8:30 p.m.to 11 p.m. with pumpkins and prizes provided.

Anyone interest should bring his own decorations.

On Halloween, Phi Mu has scheduled a trick-or-treat from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Alpha Phi Omega will have a haunted house on tap in Larison Dining Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and everyone including faculty and local families are welcome.

In an effort to thwart a repeat of last year's events on Halloween, there are numerous events taking place Halloween night, including hypnotist Astonishing Neal Anderson who will perform at the Weis Center at 10 p.m.

Immediately following the Astonishing Neal at 11:30 p.m. a Monster Munch including free hoagies, donut holes, and cider will be provided by Dining Service.

If the Astonishing Neal doesn't float your boat, you can watch Frightful Films in the Bison from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Overall, it should be a really fun week. Now all we need is for the weather to cooperate and it should be great," commented Skarie.

Ad hoc committee develops new regulations for smoking

ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Keeping pace with the nationwide spread of smoking policies in the workplace over the past decade, Bucknell is now hosting its own smoking policy committee.

The ad hoc committee, which consists of ten faculty and staff members, aims to develop smoking regulations for all on-campus buildings other than residential halls. Smoking in residential halls will be addressed later by the Residential Hall Association.

Bob Thomas, Coordinator of Drug and Alcohol Programs and the co-chair of the committee along with Judy Compton Ellis, assistant director of admissions, explains that the group is, "looking at policies at other colleges so as to explore options, and to take the recommendations given by organizations, such as The American Cancer Society, into consideration." He cites Stanford University, Temple University, and Penn State as examples of universities which have implemented successful smoke-free regulations.

The committee plans on sending its recommendations to Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, by the end of this semester, so it can then be shown to the President's council which will make the final considerations.

According to Thomas, numerous buildings on Bucknell's campus are already "smoke-free." These buildings include Olin Science, Taylor Hall, the new chemistry and biology building, the botany building, the psychology lab, Dana engineering, the computer centers, and Freas Hall. As of Oct. 8, Cooley Hall will also be smoke-free.

Several issues involved in the committee's decisions pose complications for the future reforms. One complex issue centers around the consequences of assigning designated smoking areas within the buildings.

Gerald Commerford, assistant dean for housing, and a committee member, explained the situation. "If a person smokes, let's say, five cigarettes at a time [in a designated smoking area], that's about twenty minutes in which they could have worked. The nonsmokers would then be getting more work done."

Another issue highlights concerns with University restrooms, where many smokers hide. In the interest of others' health and comfort, Commerford suggests that smoking be prohibited in the restrooms. The committee may also discuss programs to help smokers quit.

"Everyone [on the committee] is really interested in health, and sympathetic to smokers and nonsmokers, so it is likely that we will develop reasonable policies," adds Commerford.

All of the members were chosen by Barry Maxwell because of their direct experience with smokers. Four of the members are smokers themselves. Others are exposed to family members who smoke.

Commerford admits to being a former smoker, although he has not touched a cigarette in three years and, "has got it licked on a day to day basis," he says.

Fall Parents Weekend 1991
Happy Days

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Weis Center

8 p.m.
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
University Theatre, Coleman Hall

9 p.m.
Comedian
Bison, Langone Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

9:30–10:30 a.m.
Department Open Houses
Academic Quadrangle (in case of rain, Coleman Hall)

10–11 a.m.
CREATING LEADERS AND SCHOLARS: MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR BUCKNELL EXPERIENCE
Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

11:15 a.m.–noon
President Gary Sojka's address to parents
Rooke Chapel

Noon–3 p.m.
All-University picnic and carnival
Swartz Field (in case of rain, Fieldhouse)

8 p.m.
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
University Theatre, Coleman Hall

8 p.m.
Paragon Ragtime Orchestra
Weis Center

9 p.m.
Christy's
Terrace Room, Langone Center

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Center Gallery a top-notch museum

Unfortunately, many students do not take advantage of the Center Gallery's numerous educational and innovative exhibits

BY DOUG HONABACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"All first-rate institutions have first-rate museums and a really great university will have an outstanding gallery," according to Professor Robert Metzger, director of the Center Gallery. On the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center, protected by a guard and a security system, is the temperature and humidity controlled Center Gallery, Bucknell's outstanding art museum.

Three types of exhibits are displayed at the Center Gallery: those that originate here, the University's permanent collection, and traveling exhibits. The permanent collection is a strong one, but Bucknell is best known for assembling exhibits of exceptional quality and diversity.

Bucknell is a major source of exhibits and "certainly the major organizer in central Pennsylvania," according to Metzger. Most of exhibits in the Gallery are conceived by Metzger and organized with the help of his assistant, Cynthia Peltier. Rather than restricting the Gallery to local and regional works, like many of the smaller museums in the area, Metzger draws upon national and international collections to find his pieces. The Gallery does not, however, overlook exceptional regional art. For instance, there was a popular exhibit of Pennsylvania German Hex signs two years ago and a show of paintings by J. Wesley Little and Blanchard Cuomo, entitled "Two Pennsylvania Painters," in 1988.

Describing the exhibits originating at Bucknell, Metzger comments, "We try to do things first. We try to make a real statement." The Gallery often accomplishes both, which may explain why as many as half the exhibits organized by Bucknell travel to other museums. "Reagan — American Icon," a 1989 exhibit of images of President Reagan, conceived by Metzger, caused a lot of discussion on the conservative Bucknell campus as well as on a national level. The exhibit was scheduled to travel to Japan but was diverted by Nancy Reagan to New York instead. *The New York Times*, in a favorable review, questioned why such an excellent and controversial exhibit did not open at Berkeley instead. "Reagan—American Icon" remains the only exhibit in United States history to use the sitting president as the subject.

Craig Bitter—The Bucknellian

Robert Metzger, director of the Center Gallery, notes that many exhibits complement programs sponsored by academic departments.

The exhibits in the Gallery are designed to appeal to a wide range of people. "We try to make the Gallery as broadly appealing as possible," said Metzger, and this goal is reflected in the exhibit scheduled to open Nov. 16. "Young Hollywood" will present a number of antique and contemporary toys inspired by popular American movies. Never before has there been an exhibit with this specific focus. The toys were manufactured in large quantities for mass consumption as opposed to the one-of-a-kind pieces normally associated with art exhibits. Among those famous characters to be represented in some fashion are Tarzan, Betty Boop, and Marilyn Monroe.

The Center Gallery is closely tied to the academic side of Bucknell; it is not just an arena for aesthetic appreciation of art. "The Gallery is a branch within a teaching institution and our exhibitions are designed to educate first and foremost," according to Metzger. The Gallery works closely with the academic departments when developing many exhibits. "We try to coordinate each art exhibit with the departments and curriculum as much as we can in a cross-disciplinary approach in order to get classes more interested." The current exhibit, "St. Petersburg Realism: The Unbroken Tradition," was done in conjunction with the Russian department. Two upcoming exhibits will be of the Quincentennial recognition. The first will be an exhibit of Latin American women's art in conjunction with the Spanish, Latin American studies, and theatre and dance departments. Next fall there will be an exhibit of Native American art that is being coordinated with the religion department.

> *"All first-rate institutions have first-rate museums and a really great university will have an oustanding gallery."*
> — *Robert Metzger*
> *Director of the Center Gallery*

Though the exhibits are only on display for one to two months, they are planned and organized for years in advance. Describing the process, Metzger explains that, "First you have to get the idea, then you have to find the objects. It's not just like selecting a play." Finding the pieces of art is often the most difficult part of the process because Bucknell is in competition with schools and museums all over the world to get the best art. Once the artwork is located, it must be transported to Bucknell, something that Metzger often does himself with the help of a motor-pool station wagon.

The University's permanent collection consists of about five thousand pieces, including paintings, prints, sculptures, and objects from various cultures. The paintings are mostly American and European paintings from the Hudson River School. The permanent collection has been acquired slowly over the years. Most of the early collection was donated, and the Gallery still relies significantly upon donations. On permanent display in the gallery is the "Samuel H. Kress Study Collection." It consists of 21 works of art, mostly Italian paintings from the 14th through 17th centuries. The main use of the collection is as a teaching tool, but it is open to the public as well.

With the opening of the Gallery, more and more works are being purchased for the collection. Most of the purchases are contemporary pieces or prints, because they are the least cost-prohibitive. The Gallery is always trying to fill gaps in the permanent collection. "We may not get the most important person in a given school of painting, but we like to get a representation of a given type or style," according to Metzger.

The Center Gallery is only nine years old and Metzger is only the second director. "The Gallery is still a young institution. We are building a strong reputation, but we have a long way to go." Metzger would like to see the Gallery move to its own building in the near future to "give it its own identity." The Gallery attracts approximately 250 visitors a week, about 60 percent of whom are from the Bucknell community. It is likely that more visitors would be attracted if the Gallery we not hidden on the third floor of the ELC. "We would like to get more students. It's always one thing that is uppermost in our mind."

Metzger points out, "Lots of people discover art later in life and will wish they had done more with it earlier. Art can be rewarding on many different levels if people will just take a little time to visit the Gallery." The Gallery, and the artwork on exhibit there, is a wonderful resource for the Bucknell community and has much to offer in many different ways to everyone who visits. It is almost impossible to visit the Gallery and not leave with something more than you came with. But, as Metzger points out, "It's a shame that some people, both students and faculty, will never visit the Gallery."

Russian art with U.S. influence

BY ALISON REYHER

Though she was born in Russia and studied art in Moscow, Irene Yastremski does not consider herself to be a Russian artist. "I'm not traditional," she says. At first glance, one might say her work stems from the same mold as old Russian icon painters, but a closer inspection will disclose the old-world images reveal that a free hand has rendered them. Yastremski's art includes collage-like paintings filled with traditional Russian pictures against a black lacquered background and large-scale oil paintings of exotic flowers that have a curiously American appearance.

After reaching the United States 17 years ago, Yastremski took the traditional techniques and styles she had learned in Moscow, and—much like she lays colors and glazes on canvas or ceramics—she layered an American education on top of her background. Yastremski graduated from the Kansas City Art Institute, where, she notes, she was free to take her work in many directions. "In Russia, the teachers are very strict about how you work," she explains. "Here, you can invent new work."

Bucknell Public Relations

Artist Irene Yastremski creates old-world images in modern colors in her paintings, silk-screen prints, ceramics, and lacquer panels.

What Yastremski wanted to create was art covered with vividly colored flowers, which are her favorite things. Her ceramics began as standard American slipware, but they evolved into beautiful collector's items after she painted and glazed them to look like gardens of lilies, hibiscus, and tulips. She has also experimented with glazed iridescent-colored backgrounds to compliment other more traditional Russian glossy black backgrounds.

Yastremski has also adapted her designs for use in silk-screen prints, which are simultaneously Russian and American. She also creates ceramic boxes, plates, and cups covered with flowers. Her most traditional work—Russian lacquer panels, which span the development of her artwork from the traditions of Russia to the modern, floral world of Irene Yastremski.

Yastremski's work has been shown in New York, Washington, D.C., and New Haven, CT, which are all places she has lived. Her Husband, Slav Yastremski teaches Russian at Bucknell and their son Alex is a senior at Lewisburg Area High School.

Irene Yastremski's work is on display in a special section of the Dogwood Hill store on market street through November.

Dancer teaches master classes

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE

The applause at the end of one of Barb Grubel's master classes in contact improvisation is evidence that Bucknell dance students enjoy taking her classes as much as she enjoys teaching them. Grubel conducted a series of classes in the Tustin Dance Studio during the week of Oct. 20–25.

"I came to Bucknell to introduce to students basic contact skills," Grubel said, adding, "The students seem bright and willing to try new things."

Grubel describes her area of specialization as "partnering work" rather than contact improvisation. She feels that dancers need to have a commitment to movement in order for partnering to work. "My work has to do with getting people to feel the tactile sense of partnering as will as the photo-perfect finish," Grubel explained.

Grubel's training in dance was of a technical, structured background. She earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and studied ballet technique at Cunningham and Limon before going on to dance with a Cunningham-based company. Grubel has taught on tour with several companies, including an assignment in teaching improvisation with Dan Wagner's dance company. She credits Will Swanson with teaching her that energy from movements can be used in a relaxed manner to aid in lifts and partnering. "If you stop short in partnering, it doesn't allow movement to flow, especially in modern dances in which movements can go from the floor to off the floor," she said.

Grubel feels that an awareness of movement and energy is important for people in all fields. "One reason dance still exists is that it brings people together in a healthier setting rather than a competitive setting," Grubel stated.

Grubel says she has greatly enjoyed her stay at Bucknell. The dancers at Bucknell have greatly benefited from her teaching.

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

Barb Grubel demonstrates contact improvisation to Associate Professor of Dance Danna Frangione and Assistant Professor Shellie Cash-Muller.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Richie Sambora's debut has promise

BY MATTHEW P. WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Album Review

It would seem as though Richie Sambora has something to prove with his first solo album, *Stranger In This Town*. Rock fans familiar with Sambora know him as the driving lead guitar behind Bon Jovi. What most fans do not know is that he has co-written a number of the band's biggest hits, including "Never Say Goodbye," "Bad Medicine," and "Livin' On A Prayer," among others. Moreover, his voice is arguably superior to lead singer Jon Bon Jovi's, although Sambora has always held a back-up role. Now that Bon Jovi's future has been put on hold by Jon Bon Jovi's own solo career, it would only seem appropriate for Sambora to step out of the shadow and strike out on his own. Commeding on his new release in *Billbard*, Sambora had this to say, "Though this record I wanted to become friends with people. I want to start a relationship with the listener. The record was me, now it's everyone else's."

©1991 Polygram Records, Inc.

With the elp of Neils Dorfsman, award-inning producer for such artis as Dire Straits and Sting, Sambo has crafted a style that is predminantly his own. With the exption of two miserable tracks "Rosie" and "River of Love," he has clearly avoided some of the pitfalls of his former band in the appeal to adolescent-oriend hard rock. Instead, he has opte for a much smoother R & B inused style. His voice is well-matched for this sound and his guar work is precise and remarkabl cleaner than any of his previds work. These ingredients should add up to something substantial. Instead, the album see a series of highs and lows that are brought about by inconsistent lyrical quality.

With its long wails and protracted uitar and synthesizer chords, he first track serves as little more than a three-minute and 47-econd introduction for the secod cut, "Church of Desire." When things finally get off the ground, Sambora wastes little time cranking up a fluent blues guitar that remains potent throughout the album. He also does well to establish the strength of his voice. Unfortunately, the lack-luster lyrics add little to what is otherwise a fine song.

The strength of this album undoubtedly lies in its title track, "Stranger In This Town." The melody works nicely and the vocals are passionate. In this case, the lyrics are sufficient and the sound is not dissimilar to that of the Allman Brothers. The same can be said for the album's last song, "The Answer," which is a delightful, lullaby-like, acoustic track.

"Ballad of Youth" is billed as the first single off the album and while it does not quite have the charm of the aforementioned songs, it is still a heartfelt track that encourages the listener to forget about the downfalls of youth and "yesterday's blues."

Perhaps the biggest disappointment is "Mr. Bluesman," a dedication to Eric Clapton. The song features a guitar solo by Clapton and while the words are not altogether unflattering, they are bland and uninspiring at best. This seems to be a recurring problem on a number of songs. Tunes like "Father Time" and "One Light Burning" just do not seem to reach the listener.

Sambora has succeeded in presenting a mature-sounding effort with *Stranger In This Town*, but he seems to have left his audience largely undefined. This is problematic due to his background. Teenage Bon Jovi fans salivating for hard pop hits will not find this album appealing. At the same time, Sambora may be alienating more discerning listeners with his often flimsy songwriting. Consequently, this effort seems to fall short as a coming of age album. Although the music contains a high degree of listenability, it is unclear who this album will appeal to. This makes it a suspect choice for the prospective buyer.

A Midsummer Night's Dream to be traditional production

Photo Courtesy of Media Services

Titania (Jill Emery '92) kisses the strangely transformed Bottom (John Pfeiffer '92) as the fairies (Becky Harlan '95, Joanna Fassl '95, Vanessa Jones '95, Jodie Eash '95, Stephanie Gunter '94) look on in amazement in the department of theatre and dance's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

BY JOHN PFEIFFER

Mysterious fairies glide across the water beneath the haunting moon. Gentle Puck, in service of the fairy King, leads four young lovers through the tangled underbrush as they search, with a little help from a magic flower, for true love. Six "hempen homespuns," who "never labored in their minds 'til now," meet secretly to rehearse a play to present to the Duke and his new bride; until one of their cast is transformed into an ass and wooed by the fairy queen. All of this takes place in the shadows of the forest that has overgrown Coleman Theatre in preparation for tonight's opening of Cap & Dagger's production of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

In the play, three different worlds: those of the fairies, the Duke of Athens, and these "Rustics" collide. When fairy magic intrudes into the lives of the four young lovers and the six laborers, the quiet wedding of Theseus to Hippolyta turns into quite an adventure.

Those who think that Shakespearean plays are all tragedies in which the characters wind up dead are in for a pleasant surprise. Audiences are treated to a happy ending, complete with a play within a play descending into comical chaos.

Chaos is also the fate of the four lovers. Having gone into the woods in love with Hermia, and spurning Helena, both men, Demitrius and Lysander, soon fall under the influence of the Fairy King's magic. They chase each other through the woods determined to fight, not for their former love, but rather for the hand of Helena.

The Department's interpretation of the piece remains true to Shakespeare's script, as the company presents a traditional rendering of the show. Their challenge as student actors was to make their rendering of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* different from the modernized version skillfully presented by the Acting Company last week in the Weis Center. They rely heavily on the language itself and Shakespeare's own humor in exploring the lighter side of this comedy.

F. Elaine Williams, Director of the Unversity Theatre, has created an exciting set for the production. Full of concealed entrances, pools and streams, a towering tree and several playing levels, the forest presents plenty of opportunities for the unexpected to happen. And with Shakespeare's fairies playing havoc with mere mortals, it usually does.

Editor's Note: John Pfeiffer will be playing the role of Bottom in the Department of Theatre and Dance's production of A Midsummer Night's Dream.

[THE] to open Gallery

BY MATTHEW P. WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell University's Gallery Series will open Tuesday, Oct. 29, with a performance by [The] in the Langone Center Gallery at 8 p.m.

This offbeat duo is composed of trumpeter Edwin Harkins and baritone Philip Larson. Although the two have been together as [The] officially since 1976, their origins stretch back to days when they performed as Rockefeller Fellows at the Center for Music Experiment at the University of California, San Diego. They were also active in the Extended Vocal Techniques Ensemble before forming [The].

Their repertoire contains over thirty works, of which more than half are their own compositions. It would be a mistake to put them in any musical class. Noted specifically for their creativity, their bizarre antics are of both a musical and theatrical nature. [The]'s performance incorporates elements of avant-garde, jazz, rock, traditional, and ethnic music in meaningful improvisations.

Critically acclaimed for their balance of wit, charm, and poignancy, Harkins and Larson have often been likened to John Cleese and Eric Idle of Monty Python. According to Kyle Gann of the *Village Voice*, "Their gags aren't delivered one by one as in stand-up comedy, but in the kind of Cagean counterpoint familiar to anyone who followed '70s theater pieces. Many of the jokes asymptotically approached a punchline that never arrived, others exploded." He adds, "If Harkins and Larson were just being silly, they'd still be worth their newsprint."

The performance is sponsored grants from Meet the Composer and the Bucknell University department of music.

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EDITORIAL

Does Bucknell need a breath of fresh air?

Recently, a committee was formed to discuss directions for a new campus policy on smoking in University buildings. While many issues arouse passions around campus, a ban on smoking is particularly inflammatory — those who insist on clean air are vehemently opposed to those who want to protect their right to light up whenever and wherever they wish.

As the new policy is being formulated, we encourage the committee to err on the side of caution. Passive smoking (that is, inhaling smoke from other people's cigarettes) has been recognized by former U. S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop as one of this decade's largest health problems. Smoking has now been banned on nearly all domestic airline flights, and many corporations have eliminated smoking from all of their office buildings across the country.

While smokers correctly contend that they have the right to smoke, they can not impinge on others' rights to clean, smoke-free air. Particularly troubling are those professors who smoke during class. Also significant is the number of people who smoke while in public campus restrooms. This activity is especially troubling because of the close, confined nature of such a space.

We therefore recommend that the newly formed smoking policy committee ban all smoking in the academic buildings, offices, and classrooms. Student social spaces like the Bison must also be smoke-free. Similarly, as the Residence Hall Association plans its own smoking policy, we suggest that residents should still be permitted to smoke in their own rooms, with the door closed, but no smoking should be permitted in the hallways and common areas of residence halls.

At the same time, we encourage the University to sponsor a series of 'stop smoking' programs to encourage those employees and students who wish to quit to do so. Not only would such programs improve the University's public relations image, it could even save some lives.

Furthermore, the University might also consider offering monetary incentives to those employees who stop smoking because of the greatly decreased burden on the University's health care insurance system.

With this new evaluation underway, the campus as a whole can breathe a sigh of relief.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

College Republicans president criticizes Keen

TO THE EDITOR:

The last issue of *The Bucknellian* carried a letter by Ernest Keen, a professor of psychology. In his letter, Professor Keen accused President Bush of attempting to "pack" the court with conservatives, and tried to pin the blame on Republicans for the Senate's embarrassing performance during the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings.

I was not surprised to see someone revive the tired "court packing" cliché that we hear every time a conservative president nominates someone for the court.

This sort of criticism is a typical manifestation of the frustration liberals feel every time they are reminded that they are hopelessly out of touch with the American electorate.

When George Bush was elected president, the electorate expected him to make appointments and nominations that were in tune with his beliefs. Why would any president fill positions with people who held views contradictory to his own? Are you, Professor Keen, naïve enough to believe that a liberal president would not nominate liberals for court positions?

Keen also states that conservatives in the Senate exploited the issues of sex and race for political gain. When an anti-Thomas senator illegally leaked the FBI report that the Judiciary Committee had dismissed as inconclusive, was this not exploiting the issue of sex? That slimy senator nearly ruined Judge Thomas with highly dubious charges that pandered to the worst anti-black stereotypes. Come on, Professor Keen, which side of the aisle was exploiting these issues for political gain? Certainly not the Republicans.

I defy you to find a major poll in which Americans did not support Judge Thomas by a 2-to-1 margin.

Lastly, may I point out that your indignation about Senator Specter's outstanding performance during the hearings will probably fall on deaf ears. I defy you to find a major poll in which Americans did not support Judge Thomas by a 2-to-1 margin. And, this is not just white males: Blacks, whites, women, and men all support Judge Thomas by roughly the same margin. His support is strong, and it reaches across all demographic groups. Please don't trick yourself into believing that Senator Specter will give your opinion any credence.

I wish I could continue to point out everything wrong with your letter, Professor Keen, but *The Bucknellian* is only 18 pages long. Have a nice day.

EVAN COYNE MALONEY '94
PRESIDENT, COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
OCTOBER 22, 1991

Senior challenges status-quo political values

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to Paul Triplett's letter concerning the Clarence Thomas debate in the October 18th edition of *The Bucknellian*. Not only do I disagree with his political commentary concerning the nomination and confirmation of Thomas, but, and possibly more importantly, I feel that his statements are indicative of the current state of political discourse in this country.

Mr. Triplett first states that due to the character assassination of Robert Bork by Senators Kennedy and Biden, the President has "no choice but to nominate candidates with a slim paper trail and tight lips." This seems to ignore the fact that there are plenty of potential candidates who have both the quality and respectability to be Supreme Court justices, and that these candidates were overlooked because neither of these are the qualification which the President was concerned with when choosing his nominee. The problem is not the Senate Judiciary Committee or the Democrats in general, as Mr. Triplett states. The problem is that Mr. Bush and his conservative friends are trying to use the court as a political weapon to further their extreme right-wing agenda. As such, their criteria for choosing a candidate include extreme conservative beliefs, as well as the ability to serve on the bench for as long as possible. Quality and character have never been, I believe, involved in their decision-making process in the least, and the current Court serves to prove that point emphatically. Mr. Thomas, at the sprite age of 43, is a perfect example of this combination of conservative criteria. The point is that there were plenty of other potential candidates which George Bush might have picked who could have been warmly received by the Senate Judiciary Committee and the American people. But he did not choose them, and for no specific reason other than those Mr. Triplett has put forward. If the President was limited at all in his choice of a candidate, it was only due to his own narrow interests.

Secondly, Mr. Triplett, in stating that we as citizens have no right to "judge who should and should not sit on the Supreme Court," seems to forget the phrase "by the people, for the people." Is this not a democracy in which we live, even if it is a poor representative democracy?! Are not the leaders of this country, in theory at least, supposed to have a right, and I would say a responsibility, to voice our opinions and participate in the goings-on of our own country? I would agree that the Founding Fathers (all of whom were white, land-owning men, remember!) were concerned about public influence over the Supreme Court. They seemed to have been concerned about anything which might have involved a threat to their power and property. And not much is different today. I think George, Orrin, and Arlen would be much happier if people would let them do exactly what they wanted without interference. I think they would love it if the American people would just shut up and submit. It would make it much easier for them to convince themselves that their views on poverty, health care, reproductive freedoms, the debt, the environment, etc., etc., make any sense at all.

Our leaders are supposed to represent, and even care about, the opinions of us as citizens. Therefore, in a case such as the Thomas confirmation, if we doubt that he is someone who we want to be on the Supreme Court, we have every right to expect that our government would welcome and respond to our opinions and criticisms as citizens. And not, as one Senator did, vote for a candidate even when receiving a majority of calls in opposition. We should not accept such paternalistic attitudes.

Lastly, I think that Mr. Triplett's article epitomizes how lethargic political debate in our country has become. Bush, the Justice Department, and other conservatives need only to use a little media manipulation, cover up some important issues, tell some touching stories, and back it all up with the right photo session, and all of a sudden everyone is convinced. I was amazed at how commentators could repeatedly explain the Republican's strategy of diverting people's attention away from important issues (i.e. away from sexual harassment and onto sympathy for Thomas), and people could still fall victim to these Republican traps. Are we that willing to be manipulated? Can we not think for ourselves anymore? Will we follow the Republicans wherever we might be led (i.e. Grenada, Panama, Star Wars, the Gulf, Clarence Thomas, etc., etc., etc.)? I personally will not accept the "sit in front of the TV and nod" approach to political discourse. There is too much at stake in the world not to question and challenge the views of people in authority. I cannot believe that in a time when people around the world are putting their lives on the line to make this world a more just and peaceful one, that we can accept such a passive approach to politics, while the dignity and freedoms of people in our own country are being eroded away under the flow of the right-wing political agenda.

Are not the leaders of this country, in theory at least, supposed to have us in mind when making decisions?

MARK LARSON '92
OCTOBER 23, 1991

P.S. If you are not entirely convinced, remember the fact that David Duke is running for Governor of Louisiana as a Republican!

Student name-publishing policy draws questions

TO THE EDITOR:

I think that it should be brought to your attention that in two previous issues, articles concerning the disclosure of names in criminal offenses has been inconsistent.

These articles dealt with a "certain" fraternity vandalizing the golf course, and two students named for thefts in the bookstore.

I feel that *The Bucknellian* not only interfered with the privacy of these students, it contradicted its policy by not printing the name of the fraternity in the previous case.

Does this suggest that you feel it necessary to single out individuals in such a small community, when a large group is allowed to remain anonymous?

The article states that the fraternity asked that *The Bucknellian* not release their name, and *The Bucknellian* complied.

Was this option made available to the two students involved in the Bookstore incident? I would also like to know what the priorities of *The Bucknellian* are if it selectively caters to people's interests?

ERICKA PEARCE '94
OCTOBER 22, 1991

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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OPINIONS

NAACP accuses *The Bucknellian* of discriminatory practices

BY REGIS B. BINGHAM, TERENCE M. RILEY, AND RICHARD K. SCOTT

Do you realize your paper is being seen as inconsistent, which leads to the question of whose interest *The Bucknellian* is serving? In the wake of the article entitled "Students arrested for bookstore theft" (October 11, 1991), we, office-holding members of various traditionally African-American organizations find differential treatment in the presentation of African-Americans in your paper. We have selected two articles to reinforce our argument.

We first draw your attention to the previously mentioned article in which two African-American students were charged with theft from the bookstore. This front-page article discussed the theft of two t-shirts, shorts, and a hat.

What isn't mentioned, which might be equally newsworthy and as interesting, was the incident(s) which contributed to the overhaul of the entire Copy Vendor machine network. This involved students using a copy machine card and a piece of gum (or something "McGyverish") to regularly steal soda from the vending machines, but in this particular incident, two of the violators were apprehended and found to have stolen 76 cans. This event epitomized the campus-wide scam, forcing the University to issue new copy cards to each of the 3,200 Bucknell students. This story merely made the Security Log without a mention of the perpetrators' names; while the theft in the bookstore, which isn't a first, made the front page, complete with names and a full account of the event.

Our intent is not to weigh the crimes, rather it is to understand why differential treatment is present in these various incidents of theft.

This is not an isolated incident. For example, the 19 April 1991 issue of *The Bucknellian* involved another African-American in an empty-hand assault charge on the front page. In the 20 September 1991 issue, there was another assault. This assault specifically involved a "lock-blade knife."

The latter apparently was not worthy enough to make anything more than the Security Log where names were withheld while the 19 April article splattered the names of those involved across the front page.

In effect, we are taking two assaults no matter the degree of the crime and asking: why the two extremes? Are the two crimes that much different from each other that one makes front-page headlines with all the names included while the other goes nameless into a couple of lines in the Security Log beside a fire alarm activation?

No accusations are being made, for we are sure that these are just mere oversights on your part; however, the inconsistency of your newspaper creates a feeling of exploitation among a specific group. It hurts the credibility, pride, and respect of some individuals while others escape unscathed. This brings us back to the original question: Whose interest are you serving???

Editor's note: Originally intended for a letter, this piece was signed by Michele M. Simms, president of Bucknell's NAACP.

University's name policy hinders fairness of campus news coverage

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian News Editor

The letter submitted by several members of Bucknell's NAACP chapter has brought into focus a significant issue: the prioritizing and placement of news stories. The letter deals most specifically with an article from last week's issue: "Two students arrested for bookstore theft." On a much broader scale, however, it addresses an issue over which *The Bucknellian* unfortunately has very little control.

Members of *The Bucknellian*'s editorial board decide when to print the names of students allegedly involved in crimes; in making its decisions, the board considers it pertinent to include reports of felonies, many misdemeanors, and any crimes directly affecting the Bucknell community. Because the responsibility of any newspaper, campus or national, is to provide the community with pertinent information, names of students involved in serious crimes will generally appear in print.

In deciding content and placement of stories, *The Bucknellian* does not take into consideration race, gender, income, or any other discriminatory factors.

What might appear to be an inconsistency in our policy is actually a much wider inconsistency on the part of the University. Quite simply, *The Bucknellian* is not always allowed proper access to certain information concerning student crimes.

Information about crimes reaches *The Bucknellian* through both the Department of Public Safety and the Lewisburg and East Buffalo Police Departments. Police records, because they are considered to be public records, include the names of individuals.

On the other hand, security reports and information from other University departments do not reveal the names of students. Because the University does not furnish the names of students charged by the University's own internal disciplinary system, *The Bucknellian* cannot print those names; it does not have access to them. Thus, if the University in a particular instance chooses not to inform local police departments about a crime, *The Bucknellian* has no way of confirming the identities of students involved.

The Security Log, which contains information about student crimes on campus, appears on *The Bucknellian*'s pages exactly as we receive it. The Department of Public Safety submits the log each Thursday afternoon, after the deadline for news articles. Because of its nature, student names do not appear in the log; allegations are handled confidentially within the University.

Bucknell bookstore policy mandates the University to report all shoplifters to the police. Other campus crimes are not reported to the police; instead, the University handles them in-house, through the Committee on Student Conduct and other like committees, none of which publicizes names.

As a result, *The Bucknellian* faces an uncomfortable decision. As a campus newspaper, we have a responsibility to inform the community about crimes. Yet, we are hindered by the University's attempt to shield students. As the system currently stands, two students charged in similar crimes, one on campus and one in town, *are* dealt with differently.

In order to be fair, we must be able to print the names of all students who commit serious crimes. The root of this problem is a University with policies which prevent our access to all of the facts.

Skena's Prescription

It's silly to think that a rumor or a party or anything so frivolous could possibly result in hundreds of 'perfect children' being surrounded by hundreds of men with guns and dogs ready to spring into action.

Rumors are great aren't they? The campus favorite these days is the 'Halloween massacre' as prophecized by that ancient figure Nostradamus who lived long before the University at Lewisburg was even thought of. This particular rumor has been around for some time (I heard it when I was a freshman) but of course the wholesale destruction of human life is allegedly 'fated' to take place in 1991.

Well, as incredulous as it sounds, I've heard that some students and parents regard this as no laughing matter but a legitimate threat. Because of this, I've decided to try to provide a way for all of us to escape the dreaded 'Halloween Massacre of 1991. First off, it's obviously dangerous to be in a U or a T-shaped building or for that matter anywhere on campus. For safety, we should all head downtown. The murderer will undoubtedly be after students so, for safety, leave the J-Crew tunics, the L.L. Bean shoes and the Bill Cosby type sweaters at home. Instead, flee to the town in any traditional Halloween costume.

These precautions may not be enough to deter the killer though. The students should be surrounded by armed policemen, water cannons and K-9 units for their own protection. Additionally, hundreds of policemen in full riot gear should be hiding in the graveyard out of sight; still others should be behind the police, waiting for something to happen. No murderer could penetrate such a blockade, no student could escape it.

Sure, the above scenario is utterly ludicrous. It's silly to think that a rumor or a party or anything so frivolous could possibly result in hundreds of 'perfect children' being surrounded by hundreds of men with guns and dogs ready to spring into action. With that many people and that much firepower anything could happen. Such a situation could almost lead to a massacre. Fortunately, events like this just don't occur at Bucknell, we can all sleep easily.

In any event, the real horror is that an ancient prophecy could generate so much excitement and perhaps even some fear while real problems like vandalism, theft, assault and even sexual assault occur with relatively little expressed student concern. Shouldn't student concerns and administrative letters be directed at things that impact our common life reality and not prophecy?

Well, whatever, have fun with the rumor, it makes for a good party theme, but I have to wonder about anyone who is taking this seriously. Happy Halloween.

David W. Skena

DAVID W. SKENA

"The Pickled Brain" By Steve McNutt

StreetBeat: Where should lighting be improved on campus?

Photos & Interviews by Peter Ho '93

JULIE DIERKS '93
Environmental Studies

"You need lighting behind the Gateways. It's too dark back there, and there are big trees that people can hide behind. You get scared when you walk by yourself."

KELLY ANN GOSLINE '93
Economics and Internat'l Relations

"The road in between the new chemistry building and the back of Vaughan literature."

DAVE SATKOWSKI '94
Electrical Engineering

"In the stadium, for people running at night. Also, freshman hill, the one that runs behind the music and art building."

DAVID LABAR '94
Psychology

"The area running from downhill to uphill, in front of the Freas hall lawn. There's no lighting there."

ANNE-MARIE WEIDANZ '92
Elementary Education

"Past Taylor biology building, down the path to the Gateways, within the trees. It's very dark down there, especially on rainy nights. You can't see anything."

JOSH LIPTON '95
International Relations

"In the quad area by the library, near Coleman and Marts Halls. Maybe also by the tennis courts outside Smith Hall."

FEATURES

Bison Tales

Abdul Boasts P. C. T & A Does Her End Justify The Mean?

Long, long before Machiavelli was even a princely heartbeat, there was a drumbeat. There was music. Shortly after music, a second discovery: Sex sells music. Perhaps they noticed it as the world's first trumpet player dexterously pushed and manipulated glistening valves, while vibrating finger tips ever so slightly to achieve a subtle vibrato. Or maybe they realized earlier, as they admired the first mandolin with its stiff strings stretched tautly on its firm, long neck. Possibly, the inherent relationship between sex and music can be traced back as far as the Neanderthals...

Newt: (banging rocks together) You ain't nothing but a herbivorous mammoth, crying all the time. Yeah, Yeah. You ain't nothing but a...

Other Neanderthals: Booo...What a geek...Sounds like a saber-toothed tiger in heat...Quick, someone get the club....etc.

Elvo: (banging rocks together while rotating hips in a sexy and controversial manner) You ain't nothing but a herbivorous mammoth, crying all the time...

Other Neanderthals: Yeahhhh...What a stud...He's totally dinorific...Quick, someone get Dick Clark...etc.

As the metronome of time beat on, and the human race slowly evolved, the sex/music continuum began to flirt with blatant violence, protest, and self-destruction. Soon, the formula became sex, DRUGS, and Rock and Roll.

But then, thanks to Nancy Reagan, we discovered that you can still be sexy, if you say 'NO' to narcotics (but YES to Frank Sinatra, evidently). Protest and self-destruction were "out." Jellybeans were "in." Music, for the most part, drifted away from drugs and eased back into pure sex.

Enter Prince. Enter Sheila E. Enter Vanity. Enter Madonna. Hot sex and tepid music equaled big money...but not big enough. Some of those pesky people from the moral minority just weren't digging into their pockets. "We know it when we see it! We know it when we see it!" They'd scream, as they waved their holy Bibles at Madonna's holey jeans... Enter Paula Abdul.

She was the perfect blend of black and white, talent and hype. Her well-formed juxtapositions won America's heart. And somehow, we never consciously tallied the implications, as we stood *Straight Up* and watched Abdul croon every so coyly about being *Knocked Out* by a *Cold Hearted Snake*.

Now, she has a new album and a new gimmick. The featured cut is innocently entitled, *"The Promise Of A New Day."* The upbeat lyrics of the song enthusiastically assert that although the rain forests are in bad shape, we can easily save them if we all work together as one big, happy planet. According to the music video, Abdul's environmental-protection strategy involves two simple steps:

1. Meet a large group of leotard-clad people at the local rain forest.
2. Collectively clutch your groins while writhing you hips for approximately three minutes.

The climax of the video depicts Abdul planted under a mountain spring. She emphatically sings about "hope," and "the winds of change" as she fondles her bosom and arches her back towards the trickling water. Eventually, the picture and music fade leaving a bold message on the screen. **"THE INDIANS SAY: WHEN THE FORESTS DIE...WE ALL DIE...also, there will be no place left to collectively clutch our groins and writhe our hips."**

When I first saw the video, a cynical picture of the production process came to mind. I imagined the video crew drinking coffee out of Styrofoam cups while spraying Abdul with aerosol hair-spray and making suggestions like, "Okay, if you point to the tree by flexing your thigh in a suggestive manner, we can sucker the concerned environmentalists and the horny adolescents at the same time. That way, you can make enough money to invest in Exxon."

Is this bad though? Perhaps heaving cleavage is the only true means of jolting us into reality. Take the psychology used in Sunkist commercials for example. The goal of these advertisements is to make the viewer think along the following lines: Sunkist=Attractive People In Skimpy Bathing Suits Jumping Out Of Planes=SEX=Good=Me Buy Sunkist Even Though It Tastes Like A Mixture Of Lemon Rinds and Baboon Snot And I Pee Neon Orange For Two Weeks After Drinking It. The unintended residue of the Abdul video can work along the same lines: Rain Forest=Paula Abdul Clutching Her Groin And Writhing Her Hips=SEX=Good=Me Help Save Rain Forest!

Armies of change from all over the world should take a cue from Paula's specially blended "Mandragola." Didactic speeches and hostile lectures can be replaced by efficacious bosom-fondling and torso-twisting.

In fact, this new movement towards P.C. change progresses as we speak. The feminist movement has recently nominated *Playwoman Of The Year*, Tawny Ticklestripe, as their spokes-model. In special commercials (patterned after the popular new 1-900 advertisements), Tawny, crouching in a red bikini (the red symbolizes empowerment) will make inspirational statements like, "Some of you big handsome men (seductive wink) out there, just aren't being nice to us poor girls (second, even more seductive wink). These days, a big handsome man can get a lot further by being nice, if you know what I mean (yet another wink so seductive that the commercial is banned in Ohio and Pennsylvania)."

New York governor, Mario Cuomo, demonstrated knowledge of Abdul's methods in his dynamic announcement of the new underground public works project: "NOW I FIRMLY BELIEVE THAT THESE STIFF NEW PROGRAMS WHICH I AM SPEAR-HEADING WILL WHIP TRAFFIC AND MAKE IT EASIER TO THROTTLE OVER TO THE AIRPORT AND MOUNT THE DESIRED PLANE PUMPING NEW BLOOD INTO OUR ECONOMY."

I urge all activist groups to be ruthless with this new found tactic. Finally, there is a way to MAKE THE MASSES ACT. All it takes is a few socks, a quick trip to *Victoria's Secret*, and a well-strung guitar. Success will soon be ours..."Onwards and Upwards."

Marc Haimes

Is it monkey see, monkey do at the Mods?

Four types of primates live at Bucknell for students and psychologists to observe

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

An outburst of typically jungle noises breaks through the calm of a still night in Lewisburg. Is it merely another victim of overstress and undersleep that cries out for help? Though a likely answer, the noise or smell emanating from the Mods is not a student, but one of the estimated 50 primates residing in Bucknell West.

For approximately 20 years, Bucknell has been one of the few undergraduate liberal arts colleges in the nation with a sizable primate program. Along with vast amounts of research, the psychology department boasts a plethora of published or recognized research in numerous prestigious journals. Students are involved on a day-to-day basis with the primates and are given the opportunity to contribute to the researching process.

And what exactly does a day in the life of a Bucknell monkey entail? The typical day is comprised of a variety of entertaining activities, as well as educational tasks. The day starts with a series of observations performed by caretaker Mary Gavitt, a licensed veterinary technician, who knows the personality of each monkey. Gavitt spends a few minutes observing each monkey to determine whether he is sick. "The key to knowing what is wrong is knowing what they act like normally," said Nancy Caine, associate professor of psychology.

The next vital event of the day: breakfast! Though the amount and type of food varies according to each species, the primates' diet generally consists of fruit and monkey chow, in addition to biscuits made to conform to the dietary needs of a monkey. The two smaller species, the squirrel monkey and the red-bellied tamarin, have a more varied diet, while the two larger types, the Hamadryas baboon and the Japanese macaque, stick to a more basic one.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

The squirrel monkeys are used for students to observe primates in a community situation. Studies show how monkeys delegate tasks.

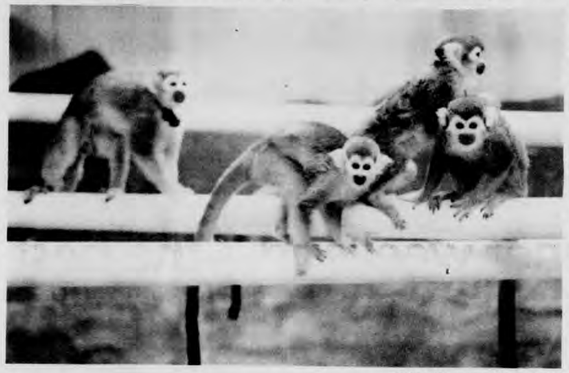
Next, the primates are observed by students or faculty. The Hamadryas baboon and the Japanese macaque, known as Old World monkeys, are given a series of slides. The monkeys are taught to push buttons and switch the slides at their leisure. The slides depict species different than and similar to the observing monkey, thus allowing the monkey to choose which species it prefers to look at. "By determining what kinds of social stimuli they like, we get an idea of what is and what is not important to them," Caine said. Studies involving this are still being conducted.

The squirrel monkey and the red-bellied tamarin, referred to as New World monkeys, are observed in community situations. The monkeys are given a frightening stimuli, such as a stuffed cat or bird, and the observing student records how they avoid the predators. "Although in captivity, the smaller primates still respond similarly to predators," Caine noted. Coordination within the primate group when a task is presented is also a prime research target.

As far as the humanitarian aspect is concerned, the primates are never isolated by themselves. They live in social groups according to their species and adapt to their own type of community living. The monkeys are never subjected to invasive research, such as experimentation with needles, drugs, or physical pain. "Our research is purely hands-off," said Caine.

Though in captivity, the monkeys are put in environments as close to realistic as possible. A series of bars and climbing contraptions are set up in every cage to allow the monkeys a more typical jungle atmosphere.

Students are encouraged to visit the primate facilities, though an advanced appointment is required.



Colin Bridgewater —The Bucknellian

Pyschology students present the Hamadryas baboons with pictures of different types of primates. The baboons learn to push buttons to see the slide they like the most. The Hamadryas baboons, Japanese macaques, squirrel monkeys, and red-bellied tamarins are kept in a very natural environment.

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FEATURES

Great local places to take your family

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

No, the Patriot League was not gracious enough to change the football schedule so that the Bison could play at home on Parents' Weekend. Nonetheless, there are plenty of other things to fill the gap of time between dinner on Friday night and the next big meal on Saturday. The Susquehanna Valley is actually full of interesting activities to try, and there is something sure to please any member of the family. Take a look, you might be surprised to see what you find.

Right here on campus, the family can get a **free haircut.** This Sunday afternoon, in Larison Dining Room, James Martin's Salon will be cutting hair. Donations will go to Teach for America.

For the **athletes**, there is nothing like a game of **tennis, basketball, or golf.** Pair up with friends' families or just pretend that you're the Kennedy clan and have your own family competition.

In Lewisburg, there are two **Victorian houses** that serve as **museums. The Packwood House**, located on North Water Street, served as the home of Edith Fetherstone, a painter. Her home, which is filled with antique Victorian furniture, tells the history of her life and Lewisburg. It is open on Saturday from 1–4 p.m.; Sunday from 2–4 p.m. **The Slifer House**, on Water Road, by the United Methodist Home on Route 15N, is also furnished in the Victorian period. Samuel Sloane, secretary of the Commonwealth during the Civil War, lived there. The tour costs $2 for adults, $1 for children ages 10–16.

There is also a **House Tour** in Lewisburg on Saturday from 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Tickets to see eight historic and contemporary homes cost $5 and can be purchased at the courthouse on Market Street on Saturday morning. The houses on the tour range from Federal to Gothic Revival to Tudor. **President Sojka's house** can be toured for free.

For those who don't mind driving a bit, the **Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum** is located in Williamsport on Route 15N. It features batting and pitching cages, World Series highlights, and the history of Little League and its famous players. It is open from 9 a.m.–5 p.m. on Saturday and from 12–5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $4 for adults and $1 for children ages 5–13.

Reptiland is located ten miles north on Route 15 and specializes in all kinds of **snakes, lizards, exotic birds, tortoises, alligators, and crocodiles.** On Saturday, there are "touch and hold" programs at 10 a.m., and 12, 2, and 4 p.m. To see this collection of cobras, iguanas, pythons, and other reptiles, it costs $6 for those over 12, and $3 for those under 12. On the way there, be sure to stop at the **Purity Candy** Company's factory store. You can watch the candy being made and buy enough of it to give yourself a tummyache. The factorystore is located on Route 15 in Allenwood.

Courtesy of Pennsylvania Dept. of Commerce

In Liverpool, there is the **Hunter's Valley Winery.** Here, you can take a tour of the vineyards and learn about the winemaking process. You can also sample a variety of wines. They are supposedly superb. The best way to get there is to take Route 15S to Sunbury, catch 147S and take the **ferryboat ride** across the Susquehanna in Millersburg, a quaint Victorian town. From the ferry, take Route 104 towards Penns Creek. The winery is two and a half miles north on Heister Valley Road. The trip takes 45 minutes.

With the beautifully-colored leaves and countryside right at your doorstep, why not pack a **picnic? R.B. Winter**, 20 minutes away on Route 192W is a state park which has hiking trails and grills to cook on. **Rickett's Glen** has hiking trails which run along over a dozen waterfalls. There are also picnic areas in this state park, an hour away, past Bloomsburg. The local grocery stores on Route 15 have tasty delis for picnic food, as does our own Bison. Kentucky Fried Chicken is always a good standby.

If you're not tired by Sunday, **Amish watching** is an option. Unique to Pennsylvania, these people who don't believe in automobiles or electricity, can be spotted on Route 45W near Mifflinburg. They are typically on their way to or from their all day religious services.

Photo by Bill Benton

My mom and I sampled the delicious whole wheat pizza at Walnut Acres when we had lunch at the headquarters/plant.

Sample the organic food of Walnut Acres

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This Saturday why not visit and have lunch at the headquarters of the largest organic food catalog in the country? Walnut Acres, which also specializes in "health food," is located only 20 minutes away from Bucknell.

Paul and Betty Keene founded this chemically-free farm in 1946. Their first product, an apple butter called "Apple Essence," sold well locally and pleased a writer from *The New York Times*. Soon customers were calling from out of state. Now Walnut Acre products are in such high demand that they cannot supply them all from the original farm, so they also use produce from other chemical-free farms from across the country.

Today, from Texas to Vermont, customers order the company's homemade breads and fresh peanut butter. Here in central Pennsylvania, customers can just drive over to the store and make their own selections. New items can be sampled for lunch at the little restaurant area of the store.

The restaurant, which serves lunch from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., specializes in whole wheat pizza, a nutritious soup of the day, vegetable burgers, pita sandwiches, carrot juice, and organic soft drinks. Cookies and muffins are also available. All items are homemade and homegrown.

In the store, all kinds of goodies from homemade mushroom-flavored pasta to blueberry syrup can be purchased. Posters depicting such things as herbs used for cooking and perennials as well as "earthy" tee-shirts can be found. There is also a section filled with natural soaps, shampoos, and fragances.

The store is open on Saturday from 9 a.m.– 5 p.m. Walnut Acres is located on Route 104 just before Penn's Creek. Take Route 45 west to Mifflinburg to catch Route 104.

On the way to or from Walnut Acres, there is also a pottery shop owned and run by artist Bill Lynch. His original works attract customers from across the state and surrounding ones. His shop, which is housed in an old mill, is also located on Route 104.

Free dinner weekend—the best places for parents to take you

BY TRAVIS ELLIOTT AND LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Fine dining

In close proximity to campus, **The Lewisburg Hotel** (Downtown Lewisburg) is one of the more popular Parents' Weekend stops. The dining room is nothing short of classy and so are the prices. We strongly recommend this one, but make your reservations early and be prepared to pay for first-class.

Tedd's Landing, across from K-Mart in Shamokin Dam, must rank as the second most popular place to drag your parents for dinner. Fish is one of their top priorities, but they also do beef, chicken, and pasta. Reservations are a must!

The **Pine Barn Inn** (Danville) is strictly white tablecloth. The filet mignon is good, and they also have a diverse menu.

If you find yourself in Muncy, you might want to sample the cuisine of **The McCarty House.** The colonial atmosphere is accented by an antique store located in the rear. Unlike colonial times, however, The McCarty House does not offer grog, but their water isn't bad.

The Marina (Northumberland) is the sole seafood restaurant that we know of in the area. Their seafood is fresh and well prepared, and their other dishes are terrific as well.

The Temperance House (North Second Street, Lewisburg) specializes in what was perhaps the best prime rib ever tasted in this part of the state. Unfortunately, it disappeared from their menu, and we do not know if it has returned yet. Their seafood and steak plates are adequate but not spectacular. When making reservations, be sure to request the dining room to avoid being pigeonholed in the basement.

Williamsport, home of the renowned **Peter Hurdic House**, is but a mere thirty minutes north of Lewisburg. While we have not personally experienced the Hurdic legend, rumor has it that it is absolutely elegant and well worth the drive. Bring your wallet (or your 'rents') and your appetite.

French

The Lewisburg Inn (Market Street, Lewisburg) is the tops. Fans of fine French cuisine will not be disappointed. Their award-winning wine list provides over three hundred selections. The atmosphere is elegant, yet homey. The average plate runs $22 and includes appetizer and dessert. At that price it is a true bargain, so make your reservations early!

Italian

Tag's Grille (Williamsport) is an inexpensive, informal dinerette with superb homemade Italian cuisine. It is hard to find, but it is worth the search if you like a good Italian bargain.

Ghezzi's (Route 60, Sunbury) has excellent Italian fare as well.

Chinese

Lung Fung (Route 15, Shamokin Dam) offers a full list of Chinese specialties which include spicy dishes. The decor, although Chinese, is, none the less, far from elegant. Prices are average. It is the best we know of in the area, but that is not saying much.

Yung Tin Restaurant (Route 15, Ames Plaza, Lewisburg) offers mediocre Chinese cuisine at reasonable prices.

Peking Gardens (Route 15, Lewisburg) has a Western-style interior which is the perfect prelude to the Western-style Chinese cuisine they serve. If you enjoy true Chinese food, this is one to miss.

American Grills

BJ's, A Place for Ribs (Danville and Selinsgrove) serves fabulous barbecued ribs and chicken dishes in a relaxing, casual atmosphere. It is also a popular watering hole among college students, possibly because it offers Yeungling drafts at an incredibly low price (Pennsylvania law prohibits us from disclosing the exact amount; this is what Harrisburg legislators term, *freedom of speech.*) Beef fans should try their Black Angus cuts.

Harry's Grille (20 West Main Street, Bloomsburg) provides a plethora of beef, chicken and seafood entreés in a relaxed dining atmosphere with just the right touch of class. It is perhaps overpriced, but nonetheless noteworthy.

Front Street Station (Northumberland) offers a railway atmosphere along with beef, chicken, seafood, and pasta dishes. The food is generally mediocre, and the selection is limited. If you are really thirsty, we recommend their "Derailer" (but we don't recommend driving afterwards). On Wednesdays and Fridays, the Station offers a variety of Cajun dishes.

Other than McDonald's, **The Bull Run Inn** (Lewisburg) is the only place in town that we know of to get fajitas. They also offer sandwiches, ribs, and chicken, and their appetizers are the perfect accompaniment to a cold draft. If you want a glimpse of the most popular bar among Bucknellians, this is the place.

Rusty's (Lewisburg) menu includes numerous affordable and tasty sandwiches, pasta dishes, seafood, steak, and chicken dishes. Rusty's provides a reasonable meal within walking distance from campus and downtown Lewisburg.

Craig Bitter—The Bucknellian

Passengers board the train here to tour the Susquehanna Valley.

Take a scenic train ride

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As another Parents' Weekend approaches, the inevitable question of how to entertain your family before the traditional dinner and cultural event, once again becomes an issue. While parents are generally suckers for any activity you are able to dream up, several semesters worth of trips to the Country Cupboard can tend to get a bit monotonous. So, if you want to try something a little bit different this year, why not take a train ride through West Shore Excursions?

The train makes two one and a half hour trips on Saturday, leaving at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Saturday excursions, known as the Susquehanna special, begin with a ride through downtown Victorian Lewisburg. The train then runs past Bucknell before winding its way along the Susquehanna River and the cliffs of the Buffalo Mountains to the village of Winfield before its return to the station.

Two different excursions are available on Sunday. The Susquehanna Special runs at 4 p.m. At 1 p.m., a two and a half hour ride called the Buffalo Valley Limited runs. This longer trip begins in north Lewisburg and continues past the Lewisburg Industrial Park and Brookpark Farm. It then takes its passengers through the Amish and Mennonite country of the Buffalo Valley, through the village of Vicksburg and on to Mifflinburg before returning.

Both train trips board at Delta Place station, two miles north of Lewisburg, near the Country Cupboard complex on Route 15. Prices are, for the Susquehanna Special, $5 for adults, $4 for seniors over 60, and $3 for children ages 3-12. Buffalo Valley Limited prices are $6.50 for adults, $5.50 for seniors, and $4.00 for children.

So this Parents' Weekend, instead of settling for the usual standbys, why not take your parents and yourself on a trip around your "home away from home."

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FEATURES

Bison Bistros

BY TRAVIS ELLIOTT AND LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Olive Tree
169 West Third Street
Downtown Williamsport
1-326-4493
Monday–Saturday
10 a.m.–11 p.m.
Sundays 5 p.m.–11 p.m.

Tag's Grille in Williamsport is supposed to have perhaps the best Italian food in all of north-central Pennsylvania. Unfortunately, we never found out because they are closed on Mondays. In a frantic search for another food Shangri-La, we stumbled across a little Greek eatery, The Olive Tree.

Although there were no patrons present, we decided to take our chances after scrutinizing the menu. Once inside, we found the atmosphere to be cheesy, yet romantic. The corner diner had been converted into an ethnic paradise by white Christmas lights, plastic grapes dangling from the latticed ceiling, and fake fish trapped in cheap netting on the wall.

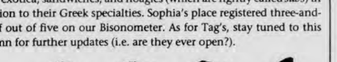
Sophia, the proprietress and our most gracious hostess, led us past the tempting bakery case to the window table with an incredible view of downtown Williamsport (if any view of downtown Williamsport could be described as incredible). After lighting our table lantern, Sophia went home with the rest of the family, leaving a single employee to wait tables, cook, and do the dishes. Not surprisingly, the service was not speedy.

The food, however, was delightful and unique. The meal began with an assortment of perogies and kreatopita, both of which were greasy and delicious. Never having sampled Greek cuisine, Laura went with the safe dish, Grecian chicken with garlic ($10.99), while Travis, being a bit more daring, ordered the Souvlaki Platter ($12.99). Both dinners came with a crisp Greek salad and bread. The salad consisted of Romaine lettuce and a variety of vegetables sprinkled with feta cheese and garnished with Greek olives; it left us wanting seconds.

The Grecian chicken breast was marinated and grilled to seal in The Olive Tree's own spicy special flavor and was coupled with equally tasty rice. The Souvlaki consisted of two skewers of marinated shish-ka-bob highlighted by a tangy yogurt sauce. The Souvlaki was delicious, but paled in comparison to the chicken.

Eager to try some of the homemade bakery goods, Travis requested the baklava, a sweet mixture of honey and nuts embedded in filo pastry. Sophia's baklava truly tickled the taste buds. Meanwhile, Laura went for the chocolate-covered cherry chocolate log, and if that sounds redundant, it was. This was enough chocolate to satisfy the fiercest chocoholic craving.

The Olive Tree also has an extensive take-out menu which includes pizza exotica, sandwiches, and hoagies (which are rightly called *subs*) in addition to their Greek specialties. Sophia's place registered three-and-a-half out of five on our Bisonometer. As for Tag's, stay tuned to this column for further updates (i.e. are they ever open?).



It's a family bonding type of weekend

Whether you're excited or nervous, be your real self, actually communicate, and have fun!

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Is your most recent memory of your parents one of arguing over your summer curfew? Or is it of them sadly leaving you at the curb of your dorm, making you feel lonelier than you'd ever imagined being? As Parents' Weekend arrives, many old, tucked away emotions resurface, leaving us all, including our families, with a mixture of feelings.

While most students are genuinely excited to see their families, it is due to a variety of reasons. Some, like Renee Cannon '95 from Louisiana, have not seen their parents since the end of August. Although she says, "I haven't really been homesick," she is still "really excited." What Cannon is looking forward to the most is talking about the pressure here and finding out what's going on at home.

According to Dr. Rosaria Gabriele, assistant director of Psychological Services, "It is harder for students with families from farther away." And no matter where you are from, she says, "those with a supportive, close-knit family feel lonely for a long time." Dr. Gabriele often hears from students that they don't have anyplace where they feel that they can be themselves. She observes, "At home they could let all their emotions show. Here they feel as though they have to put on a happy face all the time."

Parents' Weekend serves as a great opportunity to sit down—in their hotel room, over dinner, on a bench in the quad, or over a game of golf—and really talk to your family. Let them know what you like about your professors, maybe why you're not doing well in a course. Tell them what you really do on weekends and whether or not you actually enjoy it or wish that you felt you had other options. Express your true desires for your future or your lack of plans. Most of all be yourself.

Allison Zimmerman '93 says of her parents, "They enjoy seeing what really goes on." Remember that you have lived at home and have seen basically what your family does everyday. They, however, have not lived with you at college and are curious about your new life without them.

Surprisingly, you and your family may get along better now than you did while living at home. Daniel Hutta '94 says, "My parents have always been lenient, but now we have a more adult-like relationship. Also, since I'm not at home, we don't get on each other's nerves as much."

Students who have divorced parents may also find their parental relationships eased now that they live on neutral territory. Now parent will not necessarily have to share the child since there are two Parents' Weekends. One parent can visit in the Fall and the other in the Spring.

While this two-day opportunity to visit is looked forward to by many, some students will always be apprehensive about spending this much "quality time" with their family in front of their peers. Reminds Dr. Gabriele, "Be willing to show gratefulness." Even if you have a difficult time talking to your parents, at least tell them thank you for sending you here. Let them know that you appreciate their support.

Says Dave Koerner '92, "Before I came here, I didn't know how much my parents did do. Now I'm on my own and have to do it all myself."

Show your parents that you're grateful, try to communicate, and most of all, have fun together.

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

Peter Lalos

And now, let's take a look at the insider's guide to Bucknell University's Parents' Weekend 1991:

• Friday, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.: Classes are open to all parents who want to join their sons and daughters in their lecture... Especially if they aim to ensure that their offspring will offer absolutely nothing to the class discussion that day and keep a low profile due to extreme self-consciousness.

• Friday, 11 a.m. – 10 p.m., and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.: Registration in Walls Lounge. Parents are expected to check in all firearms with the University before meeting with their students to talk about semester grades.

• Saturday, 11 a.m. – noon: President Sojka's address to parents in Rooke Chapel. Immediately following the address, parents are invited to take advantage of the appropriate settings and join the president in a group prayer for an endowment increase for the next academic year.

• Saturday, noon – 3 p.m.: All-University picnic and carnival, Swartz Field (in case of rain, all activities will be held in the Fieldhouse)—Ha! Like we ever really end up *needing* a fail-safe plan due to precipitation in the Susquehanna Valley. Worrywarts.

• I'd like to take a moment, if you will, and reflect on the amount of wealth that will accumulate on this campus over the next two days. One of these years, I really think we should just gather up all of the sports cars, clothing, and jewelry on University grounds during this weekend, donate it to the government, and pay off the national debt. We'd be *famous*!

• Orphaned students, read my lips: DON'T BE A MARTYR. *Take up* the friend who asks you out to dinner with his/her family. After all, isn't free, real food worth telling them your major, grade point average, religion, whether you drool in your sleep, etc?

• Saturday, 10 a.m. – 11 a.m.: Creating Leaders and Scholars: Making the Most of Your Bucknell Experience, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center. A panel of B.U. students will present their own out-of-the-classroom experiences while at the University... Although, there *are* certain stories that we should probably spare our parents, yes? Maybe this isn't such a good idea, here.

• Saturday, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.: Mile of Quarters, Langone Center Mall. As you walk through, please donate your loose change to benefit Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. If, however, your change is *not* loose—for example, if it is tightly strapped down under your armpit with heavy duty electric tape—keep it. SAMS doesn't want it *that* badly.

• Saturday, 2:30 p.m.: Men's soccer vs. Robert Morris. Yeah, yeah, I know what you're saying... "Oh, let's line up a cream puff opponent for Parents Weekend." But let me tell you something: This Robert Morris guy is *good*. Experts predict that he's going to be on the Olympic team if we qualify for the '92 games.

• Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.: Catholic Mass at Rooke Chapel. Parents and students alike are invited to view the big, amorphous, jelly-like Catholic blob that we've all come to know and love over the years at Bucknell. I mean, that is what they are referring to when they say "mass," right?

Is this camera on? HI, MA!

Professor and son publish textbook

BY SEAN MCCARTHY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When Richard C. McGinnis, associate professor of civil engineering, first introduced his comprehensive student manual "Learning Cadkey," he was proud not only because it was a magnificent achievement, but also because the book was co-authored by his 17-year old son. Richard McGinnis, Jr. is still in high school and currently the youngest author in the college division of McGraw Hill. He has spent the last three years working with his father on the college-level text.

Cadkey is an advanced computer-aided design program that is available for several different computers. At Bucknell, it is used on the IBM's by many different disciplines of engineers. It is first introduced to students in the freshman course "Exploring Engineering" as a sample engineering lab. McGinnis felt that the texts that are currently available aren't very clear and tend to be too wordy. He wanted to create a manual that was user-friendly and interesting at the same time. For insight and help in preparing the manual, he enlisted the help of his son.

McGinnis junior grew up with computers all around him. "Some of my babysitters were students of my father and I learned about computers while they were watching me," he says. In fact, he used to accompany his father to work and would fool around with computers while his father taught. However, it wasn't until age eight that he actually sat down and started learning how to use one. At this age he began to play computer games and teach himself the BASIC computer language. Within a year, McGinnis was extremely adept at programming.

When he was a sophomore in high school, his father approached him with his idea and asked for his help, and the rest is in publication. The two would take turns writing, editing, and drawing diagrams for the manual. Working together was difficult since McGinnis Jr. went to high school in NJ at the Peddie School. They had to ship the material back and forth through the mail while school was in session.

This joint project offered many benefits to both father and son. "I learned to listen to my son, and we gained a great deal of mutual respect," the senior McGinnis says.

On the other side, McGinnis Jr. felt that his viewpoint gave his father an idea about how students would react to the manual. "My father's vantage point caused him to feel certain concepts were easier to grasp than I felt they were from a student point of view," he adds.

Now that the project is done, the two feel they have become closer through the experience. They have also produced the most up-to-date text for the Cadkey program and as the son points out, it is fairly easy to use and understand—"it holds your hand and provides step-by-step instructions and diagrams leading the student to the finished project."

In terms of future plans, the two may eventually reunite to work on a teacher's manual for Cadkey, but right now, the younger McGinnis has to concentrate on getting into college. He hopes that his publishing of a college textbook will help him get accepted. Even though he has spent so much time around computers, he plans to major in political science, industrial engineering, or economics.

Even today he spends some three hours a day on the computer, but that isn't all he enjoys doing. In what spare time he has McGinnis Jr. enjoys basketball and sailing.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Professor McGinnis with the finished collabrative work, which is used to teach Engineering students how to use Cadkey.

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SPORTS

Running Bison compete against Top 20

Wuchenich '92 leads men's cross-country squad to third place finish against nation's top teams; Women travel to Penn State

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Not many Bucknell athletes have had the chance to prove themselves amongst the nation's elite. The men's cross country team had just such an opportunity last weekend at the Iowa State Cross Country Classic.

The then-22nd ranked Bison hopped a jet to the cornfields to compete against second-ranked Iowa State, 14th-ranked Texas, #18 Kansas, Wichita State, Minnesota, Georgia Tech, and Illinios State. In order to be succe :ful at such a high level, it is crucial to be at your best when challenged. Unfortunatly for Bucknell, not everybody responded.

"We ran well, but not great. You have to run great to beat the top teams," reflected Head Coach Art Gulden. "You're not going to beat Kansas and Texas just by showing up. You have to be mentally focused and we weren't."

One needs only to glance at the outstanding academic achievements of the top Bison runners for any possible non-running focal points, such as law and medical school applications. Or perhaps it was having to answer the question, "Where is Bucknell?" numerous times.

However, the Bison's outstanding season and strong third-place finish at the meet did manage to put Lewisburg securely on the cross country map. The host Cyclones held their top two runners out of the competition and finished fourth. The Texas Longhorns and Kansas Jayhawks captured the top two spots, respectively.

Wichita State and Illinois State gracefully finished behind their host.

The last couple of teams to cross the finish line probably weren't focused either.

> *"We ran well, but not great. You have to run great to beat the top teams."*
> *— Art Gulden*
> *Cross Country head coach*

Minnesota had its mind on the World Series and Georgia Tech was concerned about having to replace Kenny Anderson on the basketball court. Both understandable, but not nearly as noble as visions of the court room or operating table.

Individually for the Bison harriers, Tom Wuchenich '92 ran one of his best races, finishing 11th with a time of 25:43. Following closely behind on the five-mile course was teammate Matt Deardorff '92. Bob Kelly '92, Jeff Loomis '92, and Tom Eagleson '93 all placed among the top 30. Judd Jarden '93 and Jim Farrer '93 rounded out Bucknell's scoring crop, both with top-40 finishes.

With its dual-meet season concluded with a perfect 8—0 mark and a currant national ranking of 23, Bucknell now must focus on the Patriot League Championships and districts. Having faced the caliber opponents that last weekend's trip provided, the team should be ready.

"Now they're aware of what we have to do," concluded Gulden. "We belong up there [on the national level], we just weren't focused."

No team in the Patriot League should force the Bison to break a sweat. However, as the contenders begin to weed out the pretenders, focus will once again become a key ingredient for national advancement.

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Not only did Penn State have the honor of hosting the Rutgers Scarlet Knights in football, but the Lady Lions cross country team invited ten other cross country teams to Happy Valley to partake in their homecoming festivities.

Among the eleven competing teams were the Bucknell Lady Bison. North Carolina, Cornell, Nebraska, Michigan, UPenn, Texas, Brown, Youngstown, and Clarion rounded out a field that Head Coach Art Gulden referred to as "possibly better than the men's meet." Joe Paterno would never hear of welcoming any form of competition to State College for homecoming.

North Carolina and Cornell finished one-two, while the host earned bronze medal honors. The Bucknell women, who placed ninth, found themselves not quite on par with the national powers. This was not due to a lack of effort. "I think some of them tried too hard," commented Gulden.

Kristin Opdyke '93 was the top Bucknell runner of the afternoon, placing 29th with a time of 18:17. Gina Abraham '93, Kathy Wurster '94, and Kris Deardorff '93 managed to traverse the 3.1 mile course ahead of teammates Becky Tobin '95, Jessica Wilhelm '95, and Beth Muehl '94.

If this experience can be viewed positively, it will give the Lady Bison a leg up on the rest of their Patriot League members come Championships.

"No one in our league has run against these people before," verified Gulden.

Fordham, if healthy, is expected to claim top honors. Should the Lady Rams falter, the Lady Bison could seize the opportunity to become champions.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
The seniors of the Running Bison have carried the squad to its current national ranking of twenty-third in the nation. They will lead Bucknell into next week's Patriot League Championships on November 2, at Van Cortland Park

Fast Facts

Bucknell claimed nine of the top ten spots, including the first six, at last year's Patriot League Championship

Senior Matt Deardorff is looking to repeat last year's honors, including being named a GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American

Field hockey drops pair, falls to 7–7

BY NATHAN WOLAVER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team lost two emotional games this week following three consecutive shut-outs. Injuries and lack of mental intensity kept the Lady Bisons from playing to its potential.

On Saturday, the team played C.W. Post on Long Island. After three victories, the team lost a game it should have won. The Lady Bison, usually renowned for their tenacious play, came out flat against their opponent. Yielding no goals in the past six halves of play, the Bucknell defense was jumped upon for two by C.W. Post.

"We lacked confidence in ourselves and in our teammates," commented Coach Jen Averill. "We were beaten by ourselves 100 percent."

The next game was played against Drexel University. Unlike the game against C.W. Post, Bucknell came out fired up and opened up a 1–0 lead in the first half. A problem for the team in the past has been its inability to sustain its intensity throughout the entire game.

Averill addressed this problem in the locker room. "You won the first half, now get out there and see if you can win the second," she told them. Unfortunately, a pumped-up Drexel team was able to tie up the score and send the game into overtime. The game was won on a scramble in front of the net in which one of the Drexel forwards jumped on the ball and fired it in for the 2–1 win. "You have to give the Drexel coach credit for the way those kids played out there today. I wish I knew what she was feeding them to get them diving on the ball like that." said a fustrated Averill.

The two losses this week evened the team's record to 7–7. With only four games left in the season, the Lady Bison are looking for their first season over .500 since Jen Averill began coaching three years ago. It's been a long road taking the team to the level of competitiveness it's at now. The team played very strongly against its Patriot League opponents, including a 1–0 overtime loss to defending champs Lafayette. According to Averill, "If we have a positive mental frame going into any of these four games, we can win."

Averill has explained to the team that the next four games should be treated like the playoffs. The first of these four games is home against Georgetown on Sunday. Last year, a less competitive Bucknell squad was able to beat the Lady Hoyas of Georgetown. The Lady Bison will be looking for the continued outstanding play of Stephanie Carfley '93 who has been anchoring a front line plagued with injuries. Also returning to the team after suffering injuries is Laurie Blue '94, who has been a spark plug in the past.

Almira Baldwin '94 summed up the team's attitude: "We're going to play each game like it's our last because we want to end our year with a winning record."

For any of you out there who are watching the World Series, you know the importance of home field advantage. Unfortunately, the stands have been basically empty for the last few home games. Coach Averill pledges, "If 100 fans show up for Sunday's game I personally guarantee a win for the Lady Bison."

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Almira Baldwin '94 strikes the ball past a defender in action this past week. The Lady Bison are on a two game skid and look to break out of their slump against Georgetown on Sunday.

Men's soccer shut out by Pat foe Fordham, 1–0

BY ANDY LABOVITZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The hard-luck men's soccer team continued its disappointing season last week with two losses. The Bison were edged by Patriot League rival Fordham last Saturday 1–0, before falling to an inspired Delaware team here at Bucknell Wednesday night 5–1. Coach Craig Reynolds' team, currently in a severe slump, has lost five of its last six, dropping its record to 4–9, and 1–5 in the Patriot League.

When Bucknell traveled to Fordham to play the Rams, both teams were 1–4 in league play and basically eliminated from playoff contention.

However, a win was an important objective of both teams, as evidenced by the close, hard-fought game which ensued. The first half was scoreless, with each team having numerous opportunities to score but neither team being able to capitalize on them. The game remained scoreless until midway through the second half, when Tom Seifert of Fordham scored on a fumble in front of the Bison net for the only goal of the game. Fordham held off a late Bucknell surge and held on for the 1–0 victory. The Bison outshot the Rams 9–8 but could not manage a score. Goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94 made four saves in the loss.

The Bison returned home to begin a three-game homestand by hosting the Fighting Blue Hens of Delaware.

Bucknell looked able to obtain a win over the Hens, who came into the game 2–12, but Delaware played like a team possessed, coming away with the 5–1 victory. Delaware opened the scoring less than 11 minutes into the game as the Hens' Cheyney Meadows onetimed a beautiful centering pass from Delaware leading scorer John Sellers. Alex Kogan '94 tied the game for the Bison four minutes later on a penalty kick after he was tripped in the Delaware goal box. A non-foul call

See SOCCER, page 15

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian
Alex Lyras '92 steals possession of the ball during action earlier this season against Lafayette. The hard-luck Bison have seen their record drop to 4–9 after finishing last season at 12–5–1, tops in the league.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (1-6)

October 19, 1991 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0	7	7
Lafayette	7	7	14	3	31

BISON BOX SCORE:
PU-Elias 14yd run (Scott kick)
PU-Roghair 2yd run (Scott kick)
PU-Elias 11yd run (Scott kick)
PU-Hamilton 3yd run (Scott kick)
PU-Scott 34yd FG
BU-Joe Vargo 3yd pass from Jeff Kelly (Frick kick)
Attendance: 10,736
Time of Game: 2:47.07

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	PU	BU
First Downs	22	15
Rushing	12	4
Passing	9	10
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Yards	193	15
Carries	59	32
Passing Yards	179	170
Attempted	18	46
Completed	12	19
Intercepted	2	2
Total Offensive Plays	77	78
Total Yards	372	185
Avg. Per Play	4.8	2.4
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Interceptions-Yards	2-7	2-2
Punts-Yards	5-200	10-344
Avg. Per Punt	40.0	34.4
Possession Time	35:27	24:33
3rd Down Conversions	7-13	4-18
Sacks By	7	3

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yards	TD	Long
Henesey	10	17	0	10
Mesaros	2	14	0	9
Kelly	2	13	0	8
McElvene	5	10	0	4
Vargo	4	9	0	3
Walsh	1	-2	0	-2
Kopp	8	-46	0	6
Henesey	12	77	0	14
Vargo	5	27	0	11
Kopp	7	17	0	11
Mesaros	3	5	0	2

Passing

Name	A-C-I	Yards	TD	Long
Kopp	14-5-1	23	0	10
Kelly	15-8-1	77	1	18
Glus	17-6-0	70	0	17

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yards	TD	Long
Garner	3	35	0	16
Berardinelli	2	32	0	18
Mesaros	3	24	0	10
Walsh	2	18	0	14
Powell	1	17	0	17
McElvene	2	15	0	13
Zayatz	2	14	0	8
Vargo	3	9	1	9
Henesey	1	6	0	6

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Strohecker	1	10	11
R. Smith	3	6	9
Woodward	2	7	9
Malin	1	7	8
Pisano	3	4	7
Spatafore	3	4	7
Boone	0	7	7

JV FOOTBALL (2-1)

October 7, 1991 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Lehigh	6	8	0	6	20
Bucknell	7	6	0	3	16

BISON BOX SCORE:
BU-Kevin McElvene 81 yd run (Gierasch kick)
LU-#6 45yd punt return (#99 kick failed)
LU-#30 83yd run (#42 pass to #6)
BU-Duane Hart blocked punt recovery in th end-zone (kick blocked)
BU-Gierasch 47yd FG
LU-#12 pass from #9 (#99kick failed)

MEN'S SOCCER (4-9)

October 19, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Fordham	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- None
Fordham- T. Seifert
Assists:
Bucknell- None
Fordham- A. Rus
Shots:
Bucknell- 9
Fordham- 0
Corners:
Bucknell- 7
Fordham- 3

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	Bucknell	4	1
A. Correal	Fordham	2	0

October 23, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Delaware	3	2	5
Bucknell	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- A. Kogan
Delaware- A. Bullard (2), B. Walsh, M. Nash, C. Meadows
Assists:
Bucknell- None
Delaware- J. Sellers (2), C. Meadows, M. Nash
Shots:
Bucknell- 13
Delaware- 14
Corners:
Bucknell- 3
Delaware- 5

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	Bucknell	5	5
C. Wyszynski	Bucknell	2	0
M. Puican	Delaware	5	1
S. Macon	Delaware	2	0

BISON SEASON STATISTICS (after 12 gms)

Name	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
Lyras	11	5	0	1	1
McIlvain	7	2	0	0	0
Goodling	10	5	0	0	0
Fifer	12	0	0	0	0
Capone	11	5	0	0	0
D'Angelo	12	11	2	1	5
Kogan	12	20	2	0	4
Beatty	12	17	5	0	10
Tardibuono	10	7	0	0	0
Bucceri	5	6	1	0	2
Rodenberger	2	0	0	0	0
Buck	11	0	0	0	0
Moser	11	7	1	1	3
J. MacKenzie	12	19	3	5	11
Heck	6	1	0	0	0
Siddons	12	2	3	0	6
Hayduchok	8	3	1	1	3
Gilbert	4	0	0	0	0
Letts	6	1	1	0	2
Radano	11	2	0	0	0
Shaheen	7	1	0	0	0
Shryock	5	0	0	0	0
B. MacKenzie	2	0	0	0	0
Goalie	**GP**	**Saves**	**G**	**GAA**	**Sv%**
Wrigley	12	89	28	2.48	0.761
Wysynski	1	0	0	0.00	———

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-20)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Navy	4	1	0	10	4	0
Lehigh	4	1	1	7	5	2
Army	3	1	1	5	3	3
Lafayette	4	2	0	7	5	1
Colgate	4	3	0	7	6	0
Fordham	2	4	0	2	8	3
Bucknell	**1**	**5**	**0**	**4**	**8**	**0**
Holy Cross	0	5	0	1	9	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER (7-6)

October 17, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1
Dickinson	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals
Bucknell- L. Gibbons
Dickinson- None
Assists:
Bucknell- J. crane
Dickinson- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 28
Dickinson- 6
Corners:
Bucknell- 4
Dickinson- 8

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	Bucknell	4	0
N/A	Dickinson	14	1

October 19, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	4	1	5
Fordham	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- L. Gibbons (3), K. Lay (2)
Fordham- None
Assists:
Bucknell- J. Hudson, G. Streeper
Fordham- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 39
Fordham- 8
Corners:
Bucknell- 3
Fordham- 0

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	Bucknell	2	0
B. Collins	Bucknell	4	0
C. walsh	Fordham	18	5

October 22, 1991 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Penn State	0	2	0	2
Bucknell	1	1	2	4

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- S. Patiro (2), J. Giordano, M. Head
Penn State- T. Brodi, S. Criss
Assists:
Bucknell- S. Patiro
Penn State- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 45
Penn State- 11
Corners:
Bucknell- 5
Penn State- 11

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	Bucknell	10	2
L. Jackson	Penn State	10	4

LADY BISON SEASON STATISTICS (after 13 gms)

Name	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
Wright	9	11	2	1	5
Wajda	11	0	0	0	0
Streeper	10	0	0	0	0
Patiro	12	20	4	1	9
Giordano	12	23	1	3	5
Head	11	9	0	1	1
Kanarr	11	5	2	0	4
Gibbons	12	59	14	2	30
Coyne	10	9	0	2	2
Cooling	0	0	0	0	0
Crane	12	20	2	4	8
Stojak	5	0	0	0	0
Porcaro	11	0	0	0	0
Hudson	11	2	0	0	0
Carr	10	11	1	0	2
Lay	10	7	0	2	2
Smith	11	1	0	0	0
Mack	10	1	0	0	0
Goalie	**GP**	**Saves**	**G**	**GAA**	**Sv%**
Collins	7	85	16	3.16	0.842
Fekel	8	104	16	2.34	0.867

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-20)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Army	4	0	0	11	3	1
Holy Cross	3	0	0	6	8	0
Colgate	2	2	0	6	6	2
Bucknell	2	3	0	7	6	0
Lehigh	1	4	0	2	10	0
Lafayette	0	3	0	4	8	0

WATER POLO (9-9)

Mid-Atlantic Games at Army
West Point, NY
West Point Military Academy
October 19-20, 1991

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	3	4	4	11
Villanova	1	4	0	1	6

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	3	3	3	11
Army	1	2	4	2	9

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	1	2	1	6
Princeton	2	1	2	2	7

WATER POLO STATISTICS (after 18 gms)

Name	G	A	Pts
Schroth	47	26	73
Kelly	32	14	46
Brown	27	19	46
Retzler	19	13	32
Tierney	9	14	23
Killinger	3	18	21
Zottola	6	4	10
Benson	5	2	7
Daniels	1	1	2
Weisfelder	1	1	2
Brizius	0	2	2
Benningson	1	0	1
Bijur	1	0	1

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	Sv%
Bradbury	14	119	147	0.552
deVink	5	46	37	0.446

FIELD HOCKEY (7-7)

October 17, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Towson St.	0	0	0
Bucknell	2	0	2

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- J. Aurand, A. Baxter
Towson State- None
Assists:
Bucknell- None
Towson State- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 21
Towson State- 9
Corners:
Bucknell- 13
Towson State- 6

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	Bucknell	6	0
K. Silva	Towson State	24	2

October 19, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
C. W. Post	0	2	2
Bucknell	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- S. Carfley
C.W. Post- Angelo, Gaudiello
Assists:
Bucknell- A. Baldwin
C.W. Post- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 14
C.W. Post- 10
Corners:
Bucknell- 12
C.W. Post- 11

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	Bucknell	6	2
K. Roes	C.W. Post	10	1

October 22, 1991 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	0	0	1
Drexel	0	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- S.Carfley
Drexel- R. Orosz, D. Stevens
Assists:
Bucknell- None
Drexel- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 11
Drexel- 17
Corners:
Bucknell- 7
Drexel- 14

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	Bucknell	14	2
K. Billingsley	Drexel	8	1

SEASON STATISTICS (after 11 gms)

Name	G	A	Pts
Baldwin	5	2	7
Carfley	4	1	5
Baxter	3	2	5
Mueller	1	2	3
Wells	2	0	2
Blue	2	0	2
Bruce	1	0	1
Clark	0	1	1
Aurand	1	1	2

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Ward	13	103	14	1.04	0.880
LaPorte	1	0	1	---	---

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-20)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lafayette	3	0	0	7	8	0
Lehigh	3	0	0	3	9	0
Bucknell	2	2	0	7	6	0
Colgate	1	3	0	4	7	1
Holy Cross	0	4	0	5	9	0

VOLLEYBALL (9-16)

at NAVY with Lehigh & Lafayette
October 19, 1991

	1	2	3	4
Lafayette	15	11	15	15
Bucknell	9	15	6	8

	1	2	3	4	5
Lehigh	15	15	1	16	12
Bucknell	13	9	15	17	15

CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S
ISU Cross Country Classic
October 19, 1991

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Texas	48
Kansas	49
Bucknell	90
Iowa State	110
Wichita State	132
Illinios State	143
Minnesota	187
Georgia Tech	188

WOMEN'S
Lady Lion Invitational
Pennsylvania State University
October 19, 1991

FINAL TEAM RESULTS

North Carolina	46
Cornell	76
Penn State	84
Nebraska	88
Michigan	128
U of Penn	148
Texas	151
Brown	224
Bucknell	277
Youngstown	318
Clarion	339

Statistics compiled by Larnie J. Booker '93, courtesy of Sports Information.

SPORTS

Crew team competes on Charles

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell crew team participated in the prestigious Head-of-the-Charles Regatta last weekend, and the trip to Boston was a success for the team as it proved to be competetive against a field of rowers that included teams from Harvard and U. Penn, as well as teams from Lithuania, Croatia, Russia, and Germany. The exact place-finishes of the team are not yet known.

Each year the Head-of-the-Charles weekend promises to be an exciting time for both competitors and spectators, as thousands of people line the river banks to view the roughly 18-minute race. This year there were an estimated 220,000 people in attendance, crowding both the the banks and bridges of the Charles River. Eight countries and 4,000 rowers participated in what was the 27th year of the race.

This year marked the first time that Bucknell sent two varsity boats to compete in the regatta. The men's lightweight team competed against such formidable teams as the Vesper Boat Club, Bachelors Barge Club, and Yale in what is termed the Lightweight Eights category. The Bucknell squad finished with a time of 17:59.1, for an unofficial finish of 33rd in a 36 team field. They did, however, edge out teams from Hofstra, the Potomac Boat Club, and Mexico.

Another first for the Bucknell team involved the regatta committee's decision to let the squad participate in the Championship Eights category of the race. This highly competitive, 43-team field featured many of the overseas teams. Bucknell ran into severe problems in this particular race due to the sinuous river pattern and its seven narrow bridges. As the team approached one of these bridges, it realized that it was on the verge of colliding with the boats from Notre Dame and Peterborough. The three boats wedged together under the bridge, and members of the teams were forced to push off each other to break free. The crash actually inspired the Bucknell squad, according to team member Steve Kish '93. "The crash really made us realize what we were doing," he said. "We started off kind of slow, and it got us pumped-up." The time and place-finish for the team were not available.

Courtesy of Crew Archives

The heavyweight crew squad competed in the Championship Eights category at the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta last weekend.

The race was a definite highlight for all of the members of the Bison team. The Head-of-the-Charles race is known throughout the world as one of the most exciting and competitive regattas. As Kish remarked, "Being there with such amazing crews made us nervous. Unless we race as alumni, this really is the biggest race of our lives."

Bucknell still has several races left this season, including one in Occoquan, Virginia, and another in Philadelphia. The race on the Charles river should prove to be a motivating force for these upcoming regattas, as the Bison optimistically look forward to next season.

Intramurals finish quarter with playoffs

BY SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While most sports enthusiasts are reading this section and noticing some of the amazing achievements some of our Bucknell varsity athletes are accomplishing, they are also probably having dreams of doing the same thing themselves one day. But let's face it: These people most likely neither have the talent nor ambition to compete on the Division I level and that leaves only one avenue for them to satisfy their desire for competitive, organized sports here at Bucknell: intramurals.

And once again, while following the "Pangburn point system," the first quarter "season" of intramurals has officially concluded with the following results:

In soccer, TKE emerged victorious in an exciting championship game over KDR that survived two-five minute overtimes knotted up in a 1-1 tie, and had to be eventually decided by a best-of-five shootout. The shootout pitted KDR goalie Scott Brown '93 against former varsity standout Rob Gazzola '92 for TKE in a tense finish to a well-played game for both teams.

KDR did, however, win the handball tournament over the Lambda Chi squad of "Handyman."

In the obstacle course competition, KDR shared first place with DU with a high score of 35 points. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) placed second with 32 points while Fiji took third with 30 points and LCA placed fourth with 27 points.

Howie Fetzer '93 of DU and Mike Mascola '93 of KDR tied for first with 47.5 points in the "Ironman," which involves a quarter-mile swim, an eight- mile bike ride, a two-mile run and two minutes each of sit-ups, push-ups and pull-ups. Todd Vincent '92 came in second for Lambda Chi with 41 points, Russ Brink '93 of Fiji took third with 38 points, and Chris Zacharda '93 of SAE placed fourth with 34 points.

And finally, in the 3.2-mile cross country run, Christopher Fink '93 of FCA came in first with a time of 17:23, Vincent placed second with a time of 18:23, and John Kerner '95, running as an independent, took third with a finish of 18:41. With the first-place finisher gaining 15 points, the second place finisher 14 points and so on (out of 15 total place finishers), KDR had the highest tally overall with 39 points, LCA came in at a close second with 38 points, and Chi Phi finished in third place overall with a total of 27 points.

For you table tennis fanatics out there, no, the statistics were not purposely omitted from this article. The event was postponed until next quarter.

SOCCER From page 13

committed by the Blue Hens partially led to their second goal. Kogan was tripped without being called and Delaware scored on the ensuing possession as Kogan and others protested strenuously to the referee. This may have caused a lapse in concentration, as Delaware came back 90 seconds later to score its third goal.

The Bison took this 3-1 deficit into halftime, determined to change the course of the game. This was not to be, however, as Delaware scored two goals 30 seconds apart ten minutes into the second half to put away the game.

Wrigley, who was peppered with shots, made five saves before being replaced midway through the second half by Chris Wyszynski '95, allowing the freshman to see some rare playing time.

Wyszynski made two saves of his own. Bucknell was outshot by the slimmest of margins, 14-13, but that didn't show in the final score, as Delaware was able to manufacture better opportunities and capitalize on them.

The Bison have two games this week, hosting Robert Morris Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., and Penn State on Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

Rugby finishes with win over Ship

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the fading afterglow of a Lewisburg sunset, Bucknell's men's rugby club finished its fall season by defeating conference foe Shippensburg, 20–9, last Friday. The victory left the All-Blacks with an overall 3–2 record, tying them for third in the conference standings.

The match, which was switched from Saturday in order to accommodate the visitors' campus commitments, began as a defensive struggle that has become a trademark of the Bucknell squad. Neither goal line was crossed until late in the first period when the All-Black's fullback, Howie Fetzer '93, punted the ball out of his own half and then raced the length of the field, beating the defender to both the ball and the try line. Unfortunately the junior was not able to convert the kick after score and the score stood at 4–0, were it remained through the half.

A number of substitutions made at halftime appeared to rejuvenate the sluggish squad, and Bucknell came out from the intermission with both new attitudes and results. The All-Blacks drove Ship deep into their territory but looked to have missed their opportunity when the referee awarded the defenders a scrum. But Bucknell again won control of the ball and Emre Sapci '95 broke through the defender for the score. Sappci then split the uprights on the ensuing kick and gave the squad a 10–0 lead.

Soon after that the All-Blacks struck again as captain Mark Spina '92 took a pass on the wing and completed a remarkable sprint down the sideline, culminating in a headfirst dive past a pair of defenders into the try zone. The points after successfully added, Bucknell held a very commanding 16–0 lead.

Craig Bitter—The Bucknellian
Scott Sergeant '95 and Matt Cooper '94 reach for the ball during a line out earlier this season in action against East Stroudsburg. The All-Blacks finished their season with a 20–9 win over Shippensburg.

Although the defense did lapse for a moment allowing a Shippensburg score on a penalty kick, the All-Blacks wasted no time in striking back. The Bucknell forwards drove the ball and defenders deep into their half before forcing yet another scrum down. Bucknell hooker Stuart Steyn '94 won possession from his Ship counterpart and fed the ball to scrum half Bob Moore '94, who single-handedly broke through a number of defenders and placed the ball down for Bucknell's final score.

A late Shippensburg rally led to a try of their own and the conversion left the final score at 20–9. The win was the second consecutive for Bucknell after their very disappointing conference start. The squad defeated Franklin and Marshall, 6–3, on Homecoming, October 5.

When asked afterwards about both the match and the season, Spina stated, "Just as we have all year, we started slowly but came on strong, just like our season. We lost a pair of games that we definitely should have won and missed the playoffs, but I'm happy that the team rebounded and was able to finish the year with a couple of wins. It gives us a good base to build our spring season on."

The club will be off over the winter and will start play again next March.

Bison Afield

BY MIKE CORELLI

October 11-16, 1991—Ontario, Canada. I had been tracking this behemoth animal for three icy days in upper Ontario, Canada. He had led me through some of the harshest weather and terrain I thought I was capable of surviving. Indeed, there was much question as to whether I was surviving. For the majority of the third day I had little sensation outside of my torso and it was strictly from memory and not feel that I moved my snow-shoed feet. It intrigued and angered me a great deal that this moose, which I had yet to see since picking up his trail, was clearly undaunted by this cruel temperature.

The snow was steadily pelting me and hindering my efforts by concealing tracks; however, thanks to my bloodhound-like tracking techniques, I was managing to stay with him. Indeed, when I could see the tracks they were more than impressive: Each hoof print was about the size of 20 or so lemmings, in a formation suitable to resemble a hoof, of course.

When I finally came face to muzzle with this trophy animal my heart seemed to be ready to explode, it was beating so fast. This moose stood seven feet tall from the ground to the top of his shoulders when standing on all fours. He had the kind of rack that seemed to say, "Hey, don't mess with these." Nevertheless it is a fortunate thing for me that when terrified beyond comprehension the adrenalin kicks in and fingers, which five seconds ago would have snapped off if used, miraculously became limber. The moose began to charge me at a speed more than impressive considering the girth of the animal. As I raised my bow and drew my arrow, I realized I was only kidding myself using this primitive weapon against an enraged beast. It was then that I drew my .44 magnum and proceeded to unload the chamber on the moose. He went down, but to my surprise, and extreme displeasure, he jumped up again and circled for another attack. Knowing well I didn't have time to reload the gun, I instead broke for the nearest tree, which I climbed like it was my job. The moose, at this point, didn't seem to care what obstacle was in his way. He ran right at and through the 18 inch-thick tree I was in like it wasn't even there. I was slightly flustered as I hit the ground, but I drew my arrow and buried it right in his chest. I immediately ran over to the moose who was now staggering and jumped onto his back, grappled onto his antlers and twisted, breaking his neck.

I spent the next two days carrying the two-ton carcass on my back, as I returned to civilization. Unfortunately my camera was extra weight which I had to lose on the return trip, and the carcass was stolen from me at a small gold mining town where I stopped, so I am afraid I don't have any pictures for you all. Take it easy and don't accept any wooden nickles.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

David Berardinelli '93

Football's starting wide receiver David Berardinelli '93 has been named *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week.

The junior's two catches last weekend gave him a total of 31 for the season, by far the Bison's leader in receptions. His one-game career high totals of eight catches and 169 yards moved him into the national rankings in both categories. Those totals were team-season marks and personal career highs and the yardage was the fifth-highest single-game total in Bucknell history.

Often one of the Bison's few bright spots in an otherwise disappointing season, Berardinelli is also an outstanding student. He is a political sceince/history major with a 3.9 G.P.A. He was a GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-District selection last year.

V-ball notches first-ever league win

BY DON REINHART
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team picked up its first ever Patriot League victory against Lehigh last weekend. In five games, the Bison defeated their conference opponents and earned their milestone victory, the first Bucknell women's volleyball Patriot League win since the league's creation in 1989.

The October 18 and 19 action took place in Annapolis, MD where Navy hosted two Bucknell matches. In their first contest, the Bison fell short to Lafayette, 15-9, 11-15, 15-6, 15-8. The team found difficulty handling the Lafayette serve, committing 31 reception errors and playing a very inconsistent game. Kathleen Sullivan '92 led the team in kills, tallying 12, while Laura Spinney '95 chalked up nine digs on defense. Meghan Kinney '93, also played tough defense with nine solo blocks at the net.

In what Coach Cindy Opalski saw as perhaps the best showing of her team this season, Bucknell dropped Lehigh, 13-15,9-15,15-1,17-16,15-12, for its first conference win. Kara Forosisky '92 dominated the net, killing 16 balls while committing no errors. Sullivan again showed her prowess on offense by accumulating ten kills. Aubrey Schneggenburger '95 held the defense together with 10 digs as teammates Forosisky and Sarah Mesaros '93 each contributed nine digs. After losing the first two games, the Bison came back and destroyed Lehigh in the third game with a 14 point spread and continued to dominate the match throughout the remaining two games.

Opalski was extremely pleased with her team's efforts during the match. In previous contests, Bucknell showed a lack of mental toughness and confidence. However, against Lehigh, the Bison played with the determination which allowed them to rally from a two game deficit and take the match. Opalski saw her team perform to its optimum level, a feat with which it struggled earlier. Opalski added, "That was the best match we have played all season long, not because we won but because we played up to our potential."

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Freshman player Heide Dawson bumps the ball to the front line during action at Bucknell's own Homecoming Tournament earlier this year. The Lady Bison won their first league game this week.

But the Bison could not maintain their momentum, as their consistency again fell, losing to undefeated Metro-Atlantic Conference power LaSalle. On Wednesday, Bucknell dropped the four game match, 15-10, 10-15, 15-10, 15-7, in Philadelphia. The team again showed a weakness against the serve, committing 35 reception errors. Opalski commented, "The serve has been our nemesis. It's a problem with our ability to pass the ball under pressure."

Sullivan was the lone offensive standout with eight kills. She also played defense well at the net, blocking three balls. In addition, Dee Scinta '92 played some hard-nosed defense with nine digs, but it was not enough to stop the hard-hitting Explorers, who played the ball well throughout the match.

According to Oplaski, with only four matches left in their "up and down" regular season, the Bison are still looking for an individual to take control on the court. However, the coach is very optimistic and confident in her team's ability. This weekend the Bison will face Patriot League opponents Fordham and Army where they hope to add two more wins to their 16-23 record. Opalski stated, "If we can bring our determination, our desire, and our guts to an all-time high, we're going to do well."

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A LOOK AT THE WEEKEND

Men's Basketball *Intersquad Scrimmage* *Saturday, 7:30*	***Men's Soccer*** *v. Robert Morris* *Saturday, 2:30*	***Women's Tennis*** *Friday, 3:30* *Sunday, 2:30*
Women's Rugby *v. Dickinson* *Saturday, 1:00*	***Women's Soccer*** *v. St. Boneventure* *Saturday, 11:30*	***Field Hockey*** *v. Georgetown* *Sunday, 1:00*

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SPORTS

Football falls to undefeated Princeton

Ivy League leaders go to 5–0 with 31–7 victory. Bison (1–6) have weekend free

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell football team will receive a much-needed week off on Parent's Weekend. The Bison season has been plagued by injury and inconsistency and last week proved to be no different. Although the team had ended up on the losing side, it appeared that it had found its offense in the strong performance against Lafayette the week before.

The strong arm of Travis Kopp '95 had led the Bison as they came close to punching the ball into the end zone during the waning minutes of the fourth quarter. Despite the loss, Kopp looked as though he was ready to lead the Bison to bigger and better things. Unfortunately, it was not meant to be.

The first half of the Bison encounter with the Princeton Tigers was a regression from the previous week. The Bison received the kickoff, and two plays later they converted for a first down. It would be their first and last of the first half. On third and twelve from the Bucknell 33, Kopp was intercepted by Princeton's Kevin Wilson. The Tiger offense did not waste time capitalizing on the opportunity. After an offensive holding penalty, all-Ivy League receiver Michael Lerch made a terrific leaping catch on the right sideline for a gain of 20 yards. After a 16-yard completion to Ron Tufillaro, running back Steve Elias burst up the middle for 14 yards and a touchdown eluding three would-be Bison tacklers on the way. The Tigers never looked back.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Formally the Bison's starting quarterback, Jeff Kelly '92 has been moved to defense for next weekend's contest against Patriot League rival Colgate. Kelly started three games as the strong safety as a sophomore before being moved to quarterback.

The rest of the first half was nothing more than a display of every possible way to go three and out. In three more possessions during the first quarter, the Bison netted one yard in total offense. Punter John Toman '93 was leg-weary by the end of the quarter. The Bison defense, which has persevered through injuries and unenviable game situations all season, was again called upon to shoulder the load for the offense. After Princeton's initial score, it was up to the challenge.

The linebacking core led a gutsy defensive effort for the Bison. Co-captain John Spatafore '92 totalled seven tackles and a sack, and Hew Woodward '93 was in on nine tackles. As the offense continued its propensity to limit drives to three plays and a punt, the overworked defense managed to hold the Tigers to just the one touchdown through the game's first 25 minutes. However, with only 4:53 left on the clock, Princeton began a drive on its own 24.

Instead of trying to run the clock out and head to the locker room up seven, they took to the air. The first play of the drive was a thirty-yard completion from quarterback Ryan Roghair to Steve Elias. Having then established good field position, Princeton began its march. Additional completions of 10 and 21 yards moved the Tiger's to the two, where Roghair kept the ball and snuck in for the touchdown. The score, with just under two minutes remaining on the clock, had to dishearten the gritty Bison defense, as well as the whole team.

In many cases, football statistics can be all too misleading. This however, was not the case with at the end of the first half. The story of the first thirty minutes was that the Bison netted five yards in total offense. After a first down on the second play from scrimmage, the Bison had gone backwards for the rest of the half.

The second half didn't get any better. Michael Lerch returned the opening kickoff 54 yards and the Tigers set up shop at Bucknell's 25. Steve Elias completed a four play drive with an 11-yard run to give Princeton a 21—0 lead. In the rest of the third quarter, Princeton's defense continued to stuff the Bison offense, and the tired Bison defense was left to try and keep the game from getting worse. This proved to be too tall a task for the weary warriors. Princeton's next drive was a 13-play 59-yard touchdown drive that was so unspectacular only Bill Parcells would have appreciated it.

By the end of the third quarter, the Bison had added only eight yards in total offense and a second first down. Kopp, who had been so good the previous week, was completely ineffective.

Coach Maranzana decided to open the final quarter with Jeff Kelly '92 back at the helm. After Princeton had tacked on a field goal, Kelly began to move the Bison toward the Princeton goal line rather than away from it. Kelly led a Bison march from their own twenty to Princeton's 24 before he was intercepted by Mike Dykes. Despite the unfortunate conclusion to the drive, it did allow the defense a chance to rest and they subsequently held the Tigers to three yards and a punt.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Wide receiver David "Whitey" Berardenelli '93 leads the Bison in receptions and receiving yards on the year. Earlier in the season he cracked Bucknell's all-time single-game receiving list.

Starting at midfield this time, Kelly and the Bison would not be denied. Highlighted by a twenty-yard completion to Dave Berardinelli '92, the Bison marched 50 yards on 13 plays for their first score.

The drive was finalized by a three-yard pass by a scrambling Kelly to Joe Vargo '93. This would be the only Bison highlight and the game ended with a final of 31—7.

The bye week for the Bison could not come at a better time. In a season of inconsistency, it gives the Bison a chance to relax for a week and then get refocused. Though they are doomed to a losing record, the Bison will surely come back in two weeks and try to salvage a couple more wins out of a tough season.

W. polo earns third seed at MAC's

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite losing one game at Army last weekend, the Bucknell men's water polo team has landed an important third seed for the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship Tournament. The upcoming MAC's are scheduled for the weekend of November 2nd, and the outcome will determine whether the Bison will move on to the challenging Eastern Intercollegiate League Championships.

Bucknell opened the tournament at Army with an 11–6 victory over Villanova on Saturday morning. The Bison uncharacteristically began the game with low intensity and fell behind 5–3 by the half. Co-captain Kevin Schroth '92 scored two of Bucknell's first half goals, and Scott Brizius '95, who saw ample playing time all weekend, netted the third.

The Bucknell men continued by picking up force throughout the second half and had established a lasting lead by 3:33 of the third quarter, behind two goals by co-captain Walter Kelly '92 and another by Dan Brown '92. Following a time-out by Villanova, Brizius scored yet another to bring the score to 7–5.

The Bison proceeded to open the fourth quarter with a three-goal surge to extend their lead to five. Schroth made his third successful attempt, followed by two from stand-out Sean Tierney '95, before Villanova answered with its sixth goal at 1:27. Finally, with 0:52 seconds left to play, A.J. Zottola '92 scored Bucknell's final point to end the game 11–6. Brown and Dan Killinger '92 both came up with four assists, and goalie John Bradbury '92 added 10 saves to help the Bison seal their victory.

Bucknell's second game, against Princeton, proved to be an imitation of their meeting two weeks ago, with the Bison again suffering a heartbreaking, one-goal defeat. Bucknell matched Princeton goal for goal throughout the first three quarters, playing to a 2–2 tie in the first, a 3–3 tie at the half, and a 5–5 tie after three.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Goaltender John Bradbury '92 scurries for position during action earlier this season. Bradbury and the Bison gained a third seed at the November 2nd MAC Tournament.

Kelly scored Bucknell's first point at 4:13 in the first period before Chris Retzler '93 took over offensively and went on to collect the next four Bison tallies through the third quarter.

Bucknell's downfall came early in the fourth quarter when Princeton tossed in two more, leaving the Bison to contend with a 7–5 deficit . Brown came through to score Bucknell's sixth with the 2:07 remaining in the game.

Unfortunately for the Bucknell men, the score remained deadlocked due to excellent defensive play by both teams, and the game ended at 6–7.

Killinger once again produced for Bucknell with three assists and a steal, and Tierney helped out with two assists of his own. Against Princeton, Bradbury added ten more to his list of saves this season.

Bucknell rounded out the tournament on Sunday morning, with Army. The Bucknell men came out strong in their final competition, establishing a 1–0 lead 3:04 into the game, a lead they held throughout the contest.

Bucknell enjoyed a 5–3 edge at the half before becoming wary of an Army surge in the third quarter, when they outscored Bucknell 4–3 and cut the scoring margin to one. The Bucknell men stayed intense, however, and went on to a 11–9 victory. The offensive talent that has Schroth at the top of Bucknell's season scoring list was apparent against Army, as he contributed six goals to the winning effort.

Kelly and Retzler also had two goalsapiece, while Killinger added one. Other notable statistics for the game include: four steals and three assists by Tierney, as well as four steals by Brizius.

Bucknell will take its 11–9 record and its national rank of 20 out to Long Beach, California this weekend for some tough competition against West Coast teams. Many of their opponents will include teams that are currently ranked among the top spots in the country.

Women's tennis victory streak goes to fourteen

BY MIKE MARKOVICH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's tennis squad played only one match last week, but made the most of it, winning and thereby extending their school-record streak of victories to 14, and their overall record to an impressive 15–1.

The match was played in Lewisburg last Saturday, and the hosting Bison were far from gracious. In recording their fifth shutout of the season versus the hapless LaSalle women, Bucknell did not allow a third set in any match. The Bison were especially dominant in singles play, where no LaSalle player was able to claim more than two games in their two sets.

Julia Diaz '95 played her usual solid match, completely overwhelming her opponent 6–0, 6–0, at the number one spot. At number two, Kymm Carlson '94 had limited trouble with her adversary and won quickly as well, 6–1, 6–1. Mary Ann Benack '92 won 6–1, 6–1 at number three.

Karen Stagliano '92 added to her long and distinguished list of victories at the number four spot, 6–1, 6–0, Kristina Lutter '95 won 6–0, 6–0 at number five, and Jennifer Markewich '95 took the number six win 6–0, 6–0.

Bucknell wasn't as unyielding in doubles play, but still took all three flights. Stagliano teamed with Kristyn Vandegrift '93, who saw her first number one action of the year, to take the top spot 6–2, 6–2. Lutter and Christine McMillan '95 won 6–4, 6–2 at number two, and Ashley Crary '95 won at number three with Markewich, 6–2, 6–1.

The women look forward to bringing their record season to a close this weekend with three straight matches. They face Hofstra this afternoon, Robert Morris tomorrow, again at Hofstra, and then Robert Morris at home to end the year.

An open notice from Bucknell's Athletic Director

Effective Monday, November 4, all athletic facility users must show a valid Bucknell identification to use any/all facilities. This policy includes faculty, staff and students as well as *all* other facility users. Due to a large number of unauthorized persons using the facility, our own Bucknell students and staff have been unable to use the facilities as they should. In addition, we have experienced thefts, injuries, and other problems that are associated with unautorized use of the athletic facilities. We would appreciate the cooperation of everyone who uses the area by showing your identification each time you enter the buildings. We are confident that this policy will make the facilities safer and more "useable" for the Bucknell community. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

RICK HARTZELL
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

VOLUME 108, NUMBER 8

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1991

Feature Extra!

Students polled on political attitudes

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

CCA, BSG seek to slash Bucknellian *funding*

BY TIMOTHY AMMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Separate motions filed by the Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) and the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) threaten to significantly drop or entirely eliminate the appropriations currently reserved for *The Bucknellian*.

According to a 1988 agreement, the student-run campus newspaper receives $4.40 from each student's $100 student activities fee. However, with the recent budgetary crunch that has stifled University support of campus organizations, motions have been made to revise this appropriation.

The initial BSG motion is to drop the monetary support for *The Bucknellian* entirely. However, Vanessa M iyo '92, treasurer of BSG, stresses that this is not the final motion and that "It will most likely change."

She cites a number of reasons for the BSG proposal. Apparently, the 1991 audit of *The Bucknellian*'s finances revealed that the organization had accumulated $15,000 in funds over the last three years.

Also, the appropriation which was approved for *The Bucknellian* was supposed to be $4.20 per student while the organization had been receiving $4.40 per student due to an accounting error. With other student organization budgets being cut severely, it seemed to the BSG that the appropriations to *The Bucknellian* were unjust.

Perhaps the larger issue which Mayo cites, however, is the feeling of the BSG that *The Bucknellian* audit process lacks proper control. According to Mayo, "We didn't feel the money was being properly supervised." The BSG has also expressed questions about whether the advisory board's financial standards are stringent enough.

Mayo states that "perhaps an experienced administrator such as Barry Maxwell could give a better perspective on the board since he has seen other university budgets and knows what other groups are spending." However, Mayo stresses that the BSG proposal is just a first draft and that they are willing to work with *The Bucknellian* to resolve the issue.

The recommendations made by CCA would reduce *The Bucknellian*'s appropriation less drastically. One of the CCA's roles is to recommend to President Gary Sojka a particular monetary amount to be allocated for each of the organizations under its umbrella.

The proposal made by the CCA would cut *The Bucknellian*'s appropriation to $1 from each student. Furthermore, this money would not be accessible to *The Bucknellian* without the consent of

See BUCKNELLIAN, page 2

Student government proposes $10 increase in student activities fee

BY MICKI HAMILTON
AND TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) will vote this Sunday on a motion to increase and redistribute the student activities fee.

The motion, pending approval by the Board of Trustees, would mean a $10 increase in the activities fee students pay each year. In addition to raising the total fee to $110, BSG has proposed alternative ways to distribute the money, with an increased emphasis on social programming.

Although in its meeting last Sunday, the BSG did discuss a motion which attached specific dollar amounts to a number of categories, the exact allocation of activity fee funds is still in flux. "Amounts right now are not set in stone. We have to have something this weekend because the trustees are coming next weekend," said Tom Wuchenich '92, chair of the BSG's fiscal affairs committee.

Bucknellian File Photo

The student activities fee may be increased to $110 in order to provide a wider range of social programming, according to a BSG motion co-authored by Treasurer Vanessa Mayo '92.

According to Alex Sherer '93, president of BSG, the Trustees will review the motion next weekend. "I'm sure that they're going to scrutinize any aspect in regard to the increase in tuition; however, it's only $10 and it goes a long way," he said.

Sherer said that pressure from the Trustee Implementation Plan task team prompted the BSG to explore new ways of providing funding for social programming.

Sherer believes the ten-dollar increase in the student activities fee is necessary for "more campus wide, non-alcoholic programming." He said that this increase will benefit everyone on campus.

At its meeting on Sunday, Oct. 27, the BSG discussed an initial draft of the student activities fee motion. The executive committee of BSG is still discussing changes to the initial draft which reflects the Congress's attempt to provide more money to Bison Programming and to the class governance structure.

The initial proposal would commit $9 out of the $110 fee to class governments. Although the executive committee has considered lowering that figure to $7.50, authors of the motion have decided on the percentage of that figure which will go to individual class governments.

Sherer explained that according to the BSG motion, the senior class would receive 40 percent, the highest percentage, of the money earmarked for class governance. "The whole commencement weekend and senior week are underfunded," said Wuchenich, citing one example of the senior class's need for additional funding.

Freshmen would be alloted the second highest amount, 30 percent, because they are not allowed to attend fraternities and rush has been moved to sophomore year; authors of the motion said the additional funding is intended to provide the class with alternative social programming.

Sherer said that because juniors often go abroad and sophomores often will be involved in rushing fraternities and sororities these classes have less need for funding; each would receive 15% of the total directed to class governments.

Also in an attempt to provide extra campus social programming, the BSG is proposing to allocate $5 per student to Bison Programming and $1 per student to the Bucknell Activities Council.

See ACTIVITES FEE, page 4

Allie Zadroga — The Bucknellian

Two white males were observed fleeing the scene last night after an explosion destroyed the water fountain in front of Roberts Hall. The explosion rocked nearby buildings, but was the only major incident in an otherwise routine evening.

November 1st and we're all still alive

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although authorities have not yet dredged the Susquehanna for bodies, it appears the campus remains intact and has emerged unscathed from the menacing shadow of Nostradamus.

The Department of Public Safety beefed up patrols last night following national attention focused on the campus mass murder supposedly predicted by the sixteenth-century French astrologer.

Early this morning, Director Vince DeCerchio reported no major incidents on campus.

However, DeCerchio remained on duty until 3 a.m., wrapping up a hectic week which included interviews with *The Daily Item* and the*Williamsport Sun-Gazette*, and two local television stations, as well as several calls from concerned parents. One television station featured the Bucknell frenzy as the lead story of its Wednesday night 6 p.m. newscast.

Rumors of the massacre have swept across Northeast universities and picked up national attention. The massacre scare was reported on NBC's *Today* show this week. In Wednesday's edition of *USA Today*, the Life section was topped with a story titled, "Massacre rumor has students running scared," which re-

See ALIVE, page 2

Right: While some students were uneasy about predictions of mass murder, the brothers of Kappa Sigma boldly confronted their fears.

Peter Ho —The Bucknellian

Residency requirement to be instituted

BY JULIA STOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As part of the Trustee Implementation Plan (TIP), Bucknell University has adopted a four-year residency requirement for ts undergraduate students.

Effective at the beginning of the 1992-1993 academic school year, all undergraduates will be required to live on campus in a University-owned facility or University-related fraternity house unless they have received permission through the Office of Residential Life to live elsewhere.

According to Gerald Commerford, assistant dean for housing, the new residency requirement was adopted for a combination of reasons.

First, because of the switch to sophomore rush, the University wanted to ensure that all Bucknell-owned housing facilities, particularly fraternity houses and sorority suites in Hunt Hall, would be filled.

Second, the Lewisburg community has expressed some concern over past behavior of Bucknell students living off campus. The new policy addresses this concern by stating that "students may be disqualified to live off campus on the basis of prior on-or off-campus misconduct."

In order to implement this new policy, the Division of Student Life has developed a very specific procedure for allowing students to live off campus. All undergraduates wishing to live off campus during the next school year must apply for permission through the Office of Residential Life before November 15, 1991.

These applicationswill be reviewed by a new board will be composed of: John Dunlop, dean of students; Ed Dadez, associate dean of residential life; Sean McCarthy, chairperson of the BSG student affairs committee; Chandra Guinn; chairperson of the Committee on Complementary Activities and Michael Moleschevich, a Lewisburg resident.

The primary task of the board will be to ensure that the review of applicants is fair and objective.

Based on the number of students living in off-campus housing during the current school year, the Division of Student Life has decided to limit the number of students who will live off campus during 1992-1993 to 265 women and 200 men.

If the number of students wishing to live off campus exceeds this amount, the Office of Residential Life will use a lottery system to grant permission to applicants.

Ashley Chertkof—The Bucknellian

A four-year residency requirement will take effect next year, according to Assistant Dean for Housing Gerald Commerford.

Inside:

Annual college ratings published See page 3

First Phi Psi brothers since 1988 initiated See page 4

Next week's elections: How will you vote? See page 6

Editorial: An analysis of *The Bucknellian*'s value See page 8

Men's soccer wins again over Robert Morris 1–0 See page 14

Women's rugby notches its first win See page 15

BUCKNELLIAN from page 1

the CCA. Chandra Guinn '93, president of the CCA, said the decision stemmed from CCA meetings at which they "felt *The Bucknellian* had been very successful financially" and "had been able to obtain adequate funds through advertising." Thus, the CCA wanted the organization to "operate independently as much as possible" to ensure that "money could be freed up for use by other student organizations" that may need the funds even more.

While agreeing that advertising revenues were strong last year, *The Bucknellian*'s Business Manager, Jim Staley '93, noted that "the national economic crisis has caused a leveling-off of advertising." He went on to predict that advertising would come in either at or under budget this year. Staley also noted that *The Bucknellian*'s beginning balance will be no more than $5,000 in future years. He thus disagrees that carryover funds, in addition to the monies *The Bucknellian* receives from advertising, will be sufficient to keep the paper afloat.

The uncertainty of advertising revenue is also a source of concern for Travis Elliott '92, senior editor of *The Bucknellian*. "Our staff changes completely every two to three years," he said. "There is no guarantee that our next advertising manager will be nearly as successful as our current one."

Much of the controversy surrounding this issue appears to stem from the review process which *The Bucknellian* undergoes periodically. In 1984, *The Bucknellian* was shut down by the BSG due to accusations of inappropriate use of University funds. After the paper had re-established itself on campus, an agreement was created in 1988 to more closely monitor the financial activity of *The Bucknellian* while still providing for its freedom from the student government.

An advisory board was formed and, according to Editor-in-Chief David R. Murray '92, "as a system of checks and balances the agreement provided for a yearly audit and review by the CCA." The CCA approved *The Bucknellian*'s finances without question in 1990. The recommendations now being made stem from the 1991 review.

Murray commented "Our advisory board's major responsibility is oversight of the fiscal affairs of *The Bucknellian*." He believes that the composition and dedication of the board makes it "uniquely and correctly suited to that task."

In the meantime, however, the fate of *The Bucknellian* is uncertain. Murray asserts that "$1 is fiscally absurd" as is the roughly $13,000 to $15,000 proposed drop in appropriations. Furthermore, he states that *The Bucknellian* "objects, for reasons of freedom of the press, to any part of Student Life control over funding."

CORRECTIONS

In last week's story on the cyclist injured in a traffic accident at the intersection of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue, the name of the motorist, Jonathan Terry '93, was omitted because it could not be confirmed by press time. In addition, the cyclist, Pat Ciccarelli '92, was cited by Lewisburg Police for operating his bicycle at night without proper lights.

In the Oct. 18th story concerning two students charged with retail theft in the bookstore, Cecil Boone '94 was incorrectly identified as a bookstore employee.

In the Oct. 25th senior gift drive article, the Association for the Arts was described inaccurately. The fund supports artistic programming in all areas of the campus, not only the Weis Center.

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ALIVE from page 1

ported that Bucknell freshmen would be seeking refuge in local hotels.

The murder scare began generating mayhem on campus last Thursday. Following a WVBU call-in show on the prediction hosted by Craig Bitter '92 and Colin Bridgewater '92, approximately 250 students congregated in the freshman quad and leaned out windows, shouting and causing a disturbance. The combined efforts of public safety officers, freshman resident assistants, and Area Coordinator Gerard Turbide were required to calm the students. Sargeant Donald Mull said the students did not pose a threat, but "were just being celebratory."

Bridgewater said, "indirectly, I think we were a cause" of the disturbance with the radio show, which featured President Gary Sojka, Director of Public Relations Sharon Poff, and students from other campuses. "The people who started it were listening to the show," said Bridgewater, also a resident assistant in Vedder. "A lot of freshmen were calling in and being silly on the air, and everybody just got sillier."

University officials have taken the rumors very seriously because of dangers that widespread publicity may encourage someone to fufill the prophecy.

Early this morning, DeCerchio said that for the most part security patrols found Halloween to be "busy but routine." The only significant incident was an explosion which destroyed the fountain in front of Roberts Hall.

DeCerchio commented that a "firecracker, such as an M-80 or a cherry bomb, or something larger" was used. A student security aide reported seeing two white males running toward Trax Hall shortly after the explosion.

The Lewisburg police department was contacted this morning to investigate the matter.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Devilish Patty Keebler '94 and her feline friend Susan LaMaire '93 evaded mass murderers and even managed to have a good time.

Bucknell Escort Service
Providing a safe ride home Saturday nights
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Security Log:

Editor's note: The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past week and the staff of The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crime reports.*

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Public safety was dispatched to 7th St. and Moore Avenue on the report of a vehicle/bicycle accident. Two Bucknell students were involved, one receiving injuries which required and ambulance to be summoned to the scene for transport to Evangelical Hospital for medical attention.

Bucknell student reported to public safety that she has been the victim of harassing phone calls which she received on her residence room phone in 7th St. House. Incident occurred on this date.

A disturbance involving approximately 250 students in the downhill quad area was reported to public safety who responded to the scene. RA's were on the scene and the area coordinator was notified and responded. Cause of disturbance was the Nostradamus radio show. Charges pending by the university.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

It was reported that an industrial vacuum cleaner had been removed from the Civil Engineering test lab by unknown person(s).

A visitor on campus had damage done to his vehicle while he was backing out of a parking place on Coleman Road. A student who was traveling north on Coleman Road struck the visitor's vehicle on the rear fender causing moderate damage to both vehicles. East Buffalo Township Police responded to the scene as requested by both parties.

An employee of Bucknell notified public safety that property of Bucknell at Freas Pool was removed by unknown person(s). Investigation revealed the property was removed sometime during the summer months.

A VCR was reported missing from Coleman Hall and removed by unknown person(s). VCR was secured to a metal frame. Incident occurred approximately two weeks ago.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Public safety responded to Larison Hall on the report of a water fountain leaking. It was discovered that unknown person(s) did intentionally pull the water fountain away from the wall causing the water pipes to break. Bucknell plumber notified and responded to repair.

A Bucknell student who was hiking at R. B. Winter State Park (Half Way Dam) reported losing his wallet at that location. When he returned to look for the wallet which he found in a garbage can, he discovered I.D. and credit cards missing.

A visitor on campus reported the theft of his bicycle by unknown person(s) on this date. Bicycle was parked outside the entrance to the Langone Center.

Student reported unknown person(s) cracked his side mirror and the mirror on the passenger's side was missing from his vehicle which was parked at the Gateways in front of Quad A. Mirror was found in the parking lot of the Gateways.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

Female student reported that she put clothes in the washer in the basement of Vedder and when she went to remove them, she discovered a sweater had been removed by unknown person(s).

Unknown person(s) did intentionally break a window in Swartz Hall porch area of C wing.

A student who had put his clothing in the washer of Trax reported that unknown person(s) had removed all of the items. Incident occurred sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. this date. At approximately 6:20 p.m. on Oct. 28, clothes were reported found on the dryer of Trax. Articles were apparently removed by mistake and returned.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

Public safety received a call from Evangelical Hospital that in intoxicated student wanted to be transported back to campus. Student was transported back to Sigma Chi, his residence, and left in the care of the brothers.

Student reported that between the hours of 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 27 and 2:00 a.m. on Oct. 28, unknown person(s) removed a sweatshirt from the laundry room of Larison Hall.

Student reported that unknown person(s) have been entering her residence room in Harris and removed money on several different occasions. This has also happened to her roommate. Student is unsure if room had been secured or not on all occasions. However, on one specific date, victim is positive room was secured when one of the thefts occurred. It was also learned through this investigation that several other residents of Harris have also been the victims of theft. All thefts consisted of money.

A report of a male soliciting on campus was received by public safety. The individual was located in Roberts Hall and was selling perfume. Solicitor was asked to leave campus to which he complied.

Student was present at the public safety office to report that unknown person(s) removed his hood ornament from his vehicle which was parked in the Moore Ave. parking lot. Incident occurred between 10:00 p.m. and midnight this date.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

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ACTIVITIES FEE From page 1

In the past, BSG has received a total of $85 per student; the BSG then appropriated this money to campus organizations. Executive officers of BSG are now proposing an increase in that amount to $87.

Richard Mannarino—The Bucknellian

BSG President Alex Sherer '93 said that he expects the Board of Trustees to approve of a ten percent increase in the student activities fee.

Vanessa Mayo '92, BSG treasurer, said that "the BSG reserve is not going to be sufficient [to fund campus organizations] within a few years." Because many organizations have more carefully planned budgets, the BSG would like to be able to appropriate more money to campus groups.

Along with the additional money produced by an increase in the activities fee, executive members of BSG suggested in an initial draft of their motion to eliminate the distribution of $.60 formerly set aside to be used at the University's discretion and the $4.40 subscription fee for *The Bucknellian*.

While the original proposal eliminated all funding for *The Bucknellian*, members of the executive committee of BSG said that this part of the motion may still be negotiable.

Annual college ratings published

Bucknell ranks in top quartile; administrators question validity of ratings

BY JEN MARSHALL
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Every September, *U.S. News and World Report* Magazine publishes its most popular issue, the one in which it determines and ranks America's best colleges. Members of the academic community peruse the pages of lists, statistics, and scores in hopes of finding their particular institution named as one of the favored.

Bucknell University fares well, but not amazingly well in *U.S. News and World Report*. Although Bucknell is listed in the first quartile of its section, that section is entitled "The Best of the Rest." Qualifing this bold claim, the magazine says "Here are the 179 other national universities and 115 national liberal arts colleges that did not rank among the top 25 in their categories. They are divided into quartiles based on their overall scores in the *U.S. News* survey and listed alphabetically within each group." There are ten colleges listed alongside Bucknell, so theoretically Bucknell can be considered anywhere from the 26th best to the 36th best liberal arts college in America. Administrators have found themselves asking questions such as "Does this ranking accurately reflect on the quality of education both academically and practically at Bucknell?" and "Can a chart full of numbers really expressed the myriad of unique options available at each of the colleges represented in any of these rankings?"

> *"Surveys conducted by magazines such as U. S. News are just a way for the general public to make snap judgements about schools."*
> — *Mark Davies*
> *Director of Admisions*

Barbara Shailor, acting vice president for student services, addressed some of those questions, pointing out that Bucknell has received a favorable rating in the *U.S. News* report. But, Shailor said, she is "not always certain that ratings get the essence of what an institution is about." "We are so unique," she says of Bucknell, "that it is hard to pigeon-hole us. We're really offering a different kind of program."

Mark Davies, director of admissions, is also skeptical about the value of these magazine surveys. In response to magazine rankings, Davies comments that he "never liked surveys. They want to categorize schools by categories *they* select. There are lots of things about any one school that you just can't put into facts and figures." Bucknell just missed being in the top 25 of the National Liberal Arts Colleges category in the *U.S. News* ranking, but Mark Davies doesn't feel that the Bucknell community should take that placement to heart. "I've seen schools move in and out of the 'top 25' from year to year. I don't understand that. When this ranking first began we [Bucknell] were rated as 'the best school east of the Mississippi', but now the categories have changed. I don't understand that." Davies encourages prospective students to visit campuses instead of relying on surveys, and if surveys and ratings are taken into account, to be sure and consult multiple sources. "Surveys conducted by magazines such as *U.S. News* are just a way for the general public to make snap judgements about schools," he said.

Schools that find themselves cited as one of "America's Best Colleges" can often expect an increase in perceived academic reputation as well as financial gain. In the October 16, 1991 issue of *The Chronical of Higher Education*, Donald W. Shumaker, Jr., assistant director of communications at Hood College com-

See RATINGS, page 4

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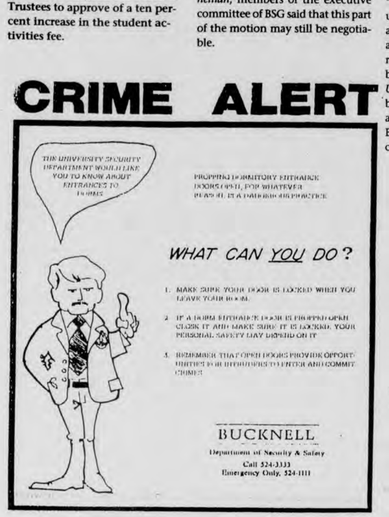

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Phi Kappa Psi brothers are initiated

Chapter closed since 1988 reopens with 21 new members and renovated house

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a three-year absence, the Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity officially returned to campus last weekend, as 19 students were initiated as brothers in the recolonized chapter.

"The ceremony marked the culmination of eight months of tremendous effort by every involved faction," said David Murray '92, Phi Psi director of community relations. Gerald Commerford, assistant dean for housing and the chapter's administrative advisor, said the weekend's events "were terrific. It was even better having the parents involved" by scheduling the events for parents' weekend.

Last Friday's initiation was followed by a black tie dinner attended by alumni, administrators and parents. Brief remarks were presented by Alumni Corporation president Paul Pigman '56, chapter President Matt Young '92, Vice President Brian Bontempo '94, and Commerford, a Colgate Phi Psi alumnus.

At the dinner, a new award, to be presented each semester for outstanding service to the Pennsylvania Gamma chapter, was presented to Commerford and Pigman. Earlier in the day two more students became pledges to the new chapter.

According to Young, the biggest goal for the chapter is to move into the fraternity house, currently undergoing renovation. "That's all we can really plan as of now," Young said. "We're still trying to get up on our feet; things will be a lot different once we get into the house."

Commerford said the University-owned house is scheduled to be ready for occupancy on Dec. 6, with most of the remaining construction involving the installation of sprinklers throughout the building. Currently the 19 brothers are housed in lounges, all in uphill residence halls.

Commerford said there are no current plans for the remaining rooms in the 38-bed facility, but they will be used if necessary. New room requests for next semester are now being received, he explained, and the Office of Residential Life will determine total demand for rooms in the next two to three weeks. The University purchased the house from the Alumni Corporation in May, and physical plant crews have been working to complete renovations and repairs originally estimated at $335,000.

The transfer of ownership followed two years of disputes among the Penn Gamma alumni, as a faction of the alumni joined the national organization in court in an effort to block the sale. After negotiations, the dissident group was given the opportunity to raise the required funds for repairs, but fell short of that goal.

Young said the intra-chapter rift has been smoothed, and "our alumni are 100 percent behind the group."

Murray said last weekend's initiation completed a long, sometimes tumultuous process which began last February, when representatives of Phi Kappa Psi national arrived on campus to recruit members for an interest group.

He explained, "There was some fluctuation in the beginning" in the group's composition, but "when we returned there were a number of uncertainties—the status of the house, when or if we would be pledged and initiated—and with all that uncertainty there was a much more catastrophic reduction in membership to nineteen people" when the group was pledged in September.

Young explained that the current pledges are original members who returned to the group. He said the group is currently recruiting informally.

Young said that next fall "I hope to see these guys recognized by the University community as a full chapter" like all other fraternities.

David Murray—The Bucknellian

President Matt Young '92 said Phi Kappa Psi members look forward to moving into their newly renovated house by Dec. 6.

News Briefs:

On Campus

Pianist to perform at Rooke Chapel

Lee Hoiby, the pianist and composer in residence, will give a musical performance on Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Rooke Chapel.

The concert includes sopranos Martha Hill and Assistant Professor of Music Catherine Payn, the Rooke Chapel Choir, and the Bucknell University Concert Chorale, conducted by William Payn.

This free presentation begins at 8 p.m.

Eliminating gender problems

Kate Butler, founding director of American Humanagement Association, will come to Bucknell University's Coleman Theatre on Monday, Nov. 4, in Coleman Hall.

She will address ways to identify and eliminate the gender bias which she claims begins in children. Part of her theory asserts that even brothers and sisters are brought up in different worlds of communication, eventually leading to problems between men and women in the work force. Her organization strives for recognition of this all-too-frequently-problematic difference.

The lecture will conclude with panel discussions with more than 20 professional women in fields including business, education, and science.

This lecture is part of Bucknell's Women and Careers program, and is co-sponsored by the Career Development Center, the Panhellenic Council, the Student Lectureship Committee, and the Women's Resource Center. For more information, call 524-1375.

Modern dance comes to BU

Bella Lewitzky, the artistic director of the Lewitzky Dance Company, will teach a class at Bucknell on Friday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. in Tustin Dance Studio.

This class is one of two being taught during the dance company's residency at Bucknell. The second class is to be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 a.m., also in Tustin Studio, and will be taught by a member of the dance company.

These master classes are open to the public with prior registration. For more information, contact the Bucknell department of theatre and dance, 524-1235.

Students to share off-campus stories

The Office of International Education is hosting the Sixth Annual Off-Campus Studies Fair. The Fair will be held Nov. 5, 1991 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Walls Lounge in the Langone Center.

Returning off-campus students will be present to share their off-campus experiences through stories and pictures. All interested freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend.

Off Campus

Casual dating decline at Amherst

The Amherst Student reports that campus men and women have fallen "prey" to modern social attitudes when dating is involved. Recent reports have shown that most of the relationships at Amherst are more serious, reflecting on the national trend towards monogamy.

Past studies show that casual dating was definitely looked upon highly, especially before the '70s.

One problem, the students note, is that relationships tend to be either completely committed, or do not exist at all. Adds Barrie Yallof, "People leave home, and they get independence from parents, and they don't want to get tied down to someone else."

—The Amherst Student

Hunger Walk is successful

Students at the State University of New York at Binghamton joined together and walked ten kilometers for the annual Broome County Council of Churches' Ninth Hunger Walk.

Fraternities and sororities participated in the walk, as well as the Asian Student Union, Delta Sigma Pi, and many individual students, totaling over 200 persons.

Food was also collected from area citizens and students on the campus.

Previously, upwards of 3,500 pounds of food were collected; this year, a whopping 12,000 pounds was donated.

—Pipe Dream

Gettsyburg revises attendance policy

The attendance policy at Gettysburg College has traditionally been called "ambiguous." In the student handbook, it states that if a student misses a class an "excessive" amount of times, they may be subject to disciplinary action.

Students at Gettysburg are now complaining about to a new policy which they claim only adds to the vagueness. This change involves moving the responsibility of cut probation from the Office of Academic Advising to the professor.

Under this new policy, faculty can set their own limits. Students oppose this, as they feel they should have better knowledge of the policy, and that guidelines should be more clearly set.

—The Gettysburgian

Dick Thornburgh speaks in Lancaster

Republican Senate candidate Richard Thornburgh made recent campaign stop in Lancaster . Thronburgh is running against interim Senator Harris Woffordfor the opportunity to fill the remaining four years in the term of the late John Heinz,

Thornburgh is an avid opponent of national health insurance and taxation by authorities at all levels; additionally, he said he will devote a good deal of his time to continue the fight against drugs and crime through new laws that would make it harder for criminals to plea bargain.

Thornburgh, after giving his speech, met with Franklin and Marshall's College Republican Chairman Marc Lemon '92 and Vice-President Chairman Mark Sapienza '92.

—The College Reporter

RATINGS From page 3

ments on the changes he saw at Hood after it had been placed at the top of the *U.S. News* list of smaller comprehensive institutions. "...applications rose 3 percent, freshman deposits rose 6.3 percent, and the size of the freshman class rose from 177 in 1985 to 212 in 1986, an increase of 20 percent." It appears that only good can come of a favorable position in a magazine's ranking, but the opposite can be true.

In the September 1991 issue of *Money Guide* magazine, a ranking of colleges in order of "best buy" was published. Cooper Union College placed high on Money's list because of its free tuition. Readers of *Money* saw only the word "free" and thus Cooper Union was flooded with applications from people for whom it would have been totally innappropriate to admit.

Cooper Union is one of the best, most original, and toughest of the art, architecture, and engineering schools in the United States and for the students that attend, the free tution is a small merit. Members of the admissions board said they found the increase in applications time-consuming and annoying.

Just how much accurate information can be accrued from these magazine rankings? Can these lists provide a valid representation of campus life and academic merit? According to the editors of *U.S. News*, academic *quality* is not what the ranking is all about, rather it's academic *reputation* that they intend to measure.

"A college degree stays with you forever on your resume," says Mel Elfin, editor of special projects at *U.S. News*. "It's like a tatoo." Apparently, these lists measure which institutions are *thought* to be the best, not necessarily which *are* the best.

Just how does a magazine go about "pigeon-holing" colleges and universities? Do they even have a predetermined, calibrated system of evaluation? *U.S. News* aniticipated that its readers would want to know exactly how its survey was run, and so the magazine devoted a page of its ranking section to "Methodology."

Academic institutions are divided into four categories; National Universities and National Liberal Arts Colleges; Regional Colleges and Universities; Regional Liberal Arts Colleges; and Specialized Institutions. The schools are ranked within these categories based on results of the exclusive survey that *U.S News* collected from 2,425 responding college presidents, deans, and admissions directors. The page on Methodology goes on to describe the survey in detail, but the gist of the article is that *U.S. News* considers it's report on "America's Best Colleges" to be reasonably respectable. Does this mean that the reader should think so too?

With so many rankings and evaluations of an academic institution offered, credibility of any one source has to suffer. Should the querying student trust *U.S. News and World Report* magazine, *Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges, Barron's Guide to Four-Year Colleges, Money Guide* magazine, or a college's own publications about itself?

Many times statistics concerning the same college vary from source to source, so the reader often feels as if no reliable information exists. Does it really matter if an institution recieves a ranking of "most difficult" in Baron's while rating only a "very difficult" in Peterson's? Some people think that it does, or those publications would not be hard at work trying to stuff institutions into narrow, neat little categories.

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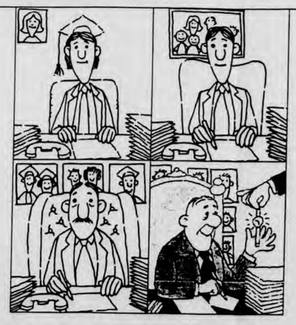

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Sunday, November 4th - The Gallery Theater, Langone Center - 7:00 PM
Students from all majors are welcome

FEATURES

BisonTales

A new perspective on deadlines

October 31. 5:01: Time, like a tell-tale heart, ticks on. I have just forty-four minutes to submit two interesting pages to *The Bucknellian* offices or my editor has threatened to pummel me with squirrel doody and leave me unconscious in front of a U-shaped building. Thank God for the clock-change last Sunday and that extra hour. Without it, there would probably be a mask-wearing, Ginsu-weilding, limb-eating, fang-growling, skin-wearing, Oprah-watching, spittle-drooling, bow-legged, psycho killer revving his chain-saw over me as we speak. Of course, I probably shouldn't do things at the last minute like this. Whenever I do, something always seems to go wrong with the computer. Like an "Out-Of-Memory" error, or a "Word-System-Boot" error, or a "Data-Link-Disfunctional-Say-Goodbye-To-Your-Paper-You-Procrastinating-Twit" error.

Perhaps it's Murphy's Law... or even God. You see, in the old days, whenever some normally God-fearing (brown-nosing) guy named Jacob, or Joseph, or Joshua would procrastinate, God would get genuinely vengeful and send down death-fairies to smear goat-urine on his doorstep, or put frogs in his first-born son's tonka trucks, or something like that. Of course, after centuries of mortal procrastination, God has become somewhat frustrated and has worsened his punishments:

God: His Paper is due in twenty minutes and he is starting it now!!! Let there be... "A Paper Misfeed Error!" Ha Ha Ha.

Jeremiah: (brown-nosing) Gee, God. You are so clever and vengeful! This is much more fun than toads or goat-pee. You're the greatest, God!

Alright, maybe it is just Murphy's law. But, still, there seem to be more Murphies on this campus than there is squirrel doody. Like in Bertrand Library, for example. And it isn't only just the snack room, where you must brave thick, dense clouds of smoke to pay 60 cents for kreemy, krunchy, frooty, reel-cheeeze, treets that taste like luggage only to find that the little metal thing doesn't turn all the way and your confection gets stuck and you spend twenty minutes kicking the machine until this bald security guy comes in and asks to see your student ID and writes down your name and smears goat urine on your doorstep. Murphy can also be found at the "reserve counter." I discovered this fact a week ago, when I was attempting to check out a film for my English class. After waiting in line for a few minutes I found myself face to face with a somewhat hostile library person.

Me: Hi, can I have "The Misanthrope," sir.

Him: Do YOU have your student I.D? Anyone who uses the word "squirrel doody" twice in one article, MUST have their student I.D!

Me: Here, it is, sir, right here! Yes indeed, no more about "squirrel doody" out of me, Nosireebob!

Him: (After scrutinizing picture for a full three minutes) Sorry, someone just rented it.

I finally obtained and watched the two hour and two minute movie, but was met with more problems as I tried to return it.

Me: Here's that tape back in perfect condition, sir. Rewound and everything. Can I have my I.D. back now? Please?

Him: This tape is two minutes late. I told you to bring it back at 11:03. Now it's 11:05, you jerk.

Me: But, I, the movie was...

Him: That will be five dollars please.

Me: But, I, please, listen...

Him: Martha, go get the leeches.

But now, perhaps Murphy's has finally been broken. After all, here I am writing this article on the computer at the last minute and, so far, nothing has gone wrooooooooooooooooo238430*0*0*0^_——@@@$@@$@@%5

Ha, Ha, Ms. Copy Editor, just a little joke there! All in good fun! But about procrastination... Maybe we should all take a cue from that Mr. Nostradamus person. After all, he spent much of his time meditating by himself looking towards the future. People would come up to him on the street and say "Hi, how are you today?" And he would look at them, and not understand a word they said because he spoke French.

No seriously, he would say, (in French) "Today! Today! Who thinks about today when in the future: *On the thorny evening of the black sand the hissing insects of 27 tongues shall spawn the dreaded plague on wings of cherry blood bringing death to the great one's uncle's best friend's gold fish, Gertrude. And Perfect Children shall scream and boot Bison Burgers on their J-Crew Dockers with the hounds of fury growling and waiting, and waiting, and waiting for their doooom!"*

So I guess now we know why Mr. Nostradamus spent so much time *by himself* looking towards the future.

Well, time is running short. I should probably call my editor and ask her for just five more minutes. Five more minutes to make mistakes. Five more minutes to laugh and smile about them. Five more minutes.

I guess psycho-killers really do put things in perspective.

Marc Haimes

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

Peter Lalos

Some afterthoughts on Halloween's Nostradamus mass murder scare.

Jeers:

•To certain local hotel chains for fueling the fire by offering special "Medieval Prophecy One-Night Rates" for yesterday evening.

•To *People* magazine for not plastering the story of our ten-day hell all over their front cover this week, along with a headline like, *"The Scariest Halloween Ever!"*

•To the talk of females looking to spend last night at fraternities for protection from the Nostradamus killer. Hmm. Let's hope that the *guys* there were "protected," too.

•To *Today Show* news anchor Faith Daniels, who stumbled over the name "Nostradamus" as she reported on the mass murder hysteria. *Jane Pauley* would have pronounced it correctly, but who am I to cry over spilt sour grapes?

Cheers:

•To the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library for *being right there* for the campus community when there was that monstrously heavy rush on Nostradamus trivia.

•To WVBU, who, amidst the appalling absence of adequate national media coverage on the crisis, aired a phone-in talk show one week before Halloween for students to speak their minds on the issue. Hi, catharsis. Oh, and for the record, the evening saw 26 straight calls, while crank calls were tallied at 36.

•To the Bison Programming Committee for deciding not to schedule a slasher film as one of their featured movies last night.

•To Director of Public Relations Sharon Poff and President Gary Sojka for going live on WVBU to address student concerns last Thursday night at 10 and 11 o' clock, respectively, and treating the decidedly offbeat issue with a concern above and beyond the call of duty.

•To *USA Today*, who *did* plaster our plight all over the front page of their Life section on Wednesday. Even though we came across as being a spineless pack o' college rug rats due to the article's reference to the University, WE SALUTE YOU!

Most Baffled Party to the Scare: Harpo Productions in Chicago (producers of "The Oprah Winfrey Show"), who received numerous calls over the past two weeks from northeastern college students who wanted to know whether there had been a broadcast on the topic of "When Your Son or Daughter's University is Targeted for Catastrophe by a 400-Year Old French Physician and Astrologer."

Best mistaken pronunciation of the name "Nostradamus": "Notredameus"

Worst mistaken pronunciation of the name "Nostradamus": "Nostrilameus"

Most Frightening Confirmed Rumor: That a book dealing with the subject of making explosives was stolen from the Bertrand Library several weeks ago.

Most Frequently Heard Phrase: "Copy-cat killer"

Least Frequently Heard Phrase: "Party in Smith Hall! Everyone's invited!"

And some leftover tidbits to think about:

•Y'know, if nothing else, this whole deal has brought me to the unsettling realization that I can look at quite a few of the people that I know here and think to myself, *'Yeah, I guess I can see him/her single-handedly laying waste to the lives of a dozen college coeds.'*

•If someone *were* actually conducting a psychology experiment with all of us as guinea bison, what a tremendous success it must have been. The problem is, when the mastermind in question turns in the study's results, he or she is going to be cold busted.

•Admittedly, I have to say that I was assured that we weren't in any danger whatsoever with this Nostradamus thing after learning of the prophecy's claim that "perfect children shall have their throats cut with a knife." I mean, hey, according to the baby boomers, there ain't a perfect child in our entire generation, so.

And on other, completely unrelated matters:

So, I'm sitting there at the all-University picnic/carnival with my folks this past Saturday during Parents' Weekend, and I'm having a pretty good time. After watching one fellow with rather long hair walk by our table, though, my dad turns to me and asks, "Do you have difficulty telling the boys from the girls here?" I let out a sigh.

"Geez, Pop," I say with a pained expression on my face," If you're going to be behind the times, at least be politically correct; these are *men* and *womyn* that you see before you, not *boys* and *girls*... and yes, I do have difficulty telling them apart."

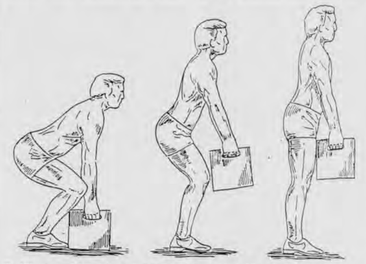
Simple solutions to back pain

BY LISA LIPARI AND JOYCE DOLLINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

After a long day of classes and activities, it is not uncommon to hear students requesting backrubs for their aching neck and shoulder muscles. Is this added strain to our lives preventable? Yes, and sometimes the solution is as simple as switching the style in which you carry your backpack or adding a board to your lumpy University mattress.

Most of the time, we put a strain on our backs without even realizing it. For example, bookbags and backpacks put a certain amount of pressure on the shoulders and back, a pressure which is usually unbalanced. Most students carry their bookbags on the same shoulder all the time, and as the body tilts, the spine is affected, as well as the trapezius (shoulder) muscles and those of the upper back.

Posture is also something to which most students don't pay much attention. Many complain about the desks in the classrooms and find themselves twisting around and changing positions. While this would not seem to be good for the back, it actually is. According to Dr. J. Preston Hoyle, director of medical services at Bucknell, "Changing positions actually appeases muscle strain." That is, if a student feels uncomfortable, then there is obviously some kind of strain being placed on the back muscles. Hoyle also stated "staying in one position for a long time where you're using your back and neck muscles for support can lead to spasm." Sitting at a computer for a long period of time is one example.



To lift something without hurting your back, the object must be close to your body, you must lift slowly, your neck should be straight, and the body must not twist. Leg and back stretches will help you to improve lifting techniques.

Another posture-affecting factor is that the desks are all built for right-handed people. Therefore, left-handed people who want to face front have to twist their bodies to use the desks. While the strain may not be great or even noticeable, it is still present.

One of the most common complaints among students is that their mattresses do not offer enough support. Consequently, students experience lower back pain. Hoyle explained that when the body bends there can be stress on the nerves, leading to "chronic lower back problems." Bed boards, which are simply a sheet of plywood cut to fit the size of the bed, keep the back straight. They are available at the Physical Plant at no cost, or they can be purchased at any lumber store. When asked about sleeping on the floor, Hoyle said, "While this can't hurt you, most of us need a mattress to soften things."

Another cause for back injury is simply being too sedentary or too active. While many back injuries are due to heavy lifting or straining, much of chronic backache really is due to weak back, thigh, and abdominal muscles.

Other risk factors include smoking (oxygen and nutrient supply to the disks in the back are depleted), scoliosis (curvature of the spine), jobs that require heavy lifting, and basically "anything that involves a lot of force over a short period of time that also involves twisting," says Hoyle.

Tracy Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Backpacks carried lopsidedly on one shoulder cause back pain

So if you are one of the 80% of people who have suffered lower back pain and one of at least two billion people in the 1980's who have sought treatment for their backs, start correcting the problem now. Almost $14 billion has been used for medical treatment of back problems. To keep your back healthy and strong, take care of it at a young age. According to Dennis Zacharkow, R.P.T., author, "The younger a person is, the easier it will be to learn the proper muscular control of the lower back, along with the proper way to lift, sit, and exercise." Take this advice and avoid the pain later.

350 volunteer for 225 placements

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A frazzled panic has struck the coordinators of "Into The Streets," the campus-wide volunteer day scheduled to take place tomorrow. The overwhelming response of interested Bucknell students has taken the organizers completely by surprise.

"The student response has been incredible," said Matt Liephart '92, one of the coordinators for the program. Though only in its first active year, "Into The Streets" has had an astronomical turn–out. No limit was set on the number of students who could volunteer. "We went for it. We never thought we'd get this kind of a response," said Liephart.

The unexpected success of the program, though much appreciated, has caused somewhat of an ironic problem. Approximately 350 students signed up to participate, but because the response was so extraordinary, only 225 students were given placements. A shortage of available agencies, rather than students, has resulted in a waiting list for the volunteers. "We have to make waiting lists because we don't want to reject the people who volunteered. We want to encourage them," said Jennifer Shore '92, another coordinator of the program. "It is unfortunate that not enough agencies responded." The coordinators blame poor planning and insufficient time for the lack of response on the agencies part.

With volunteers still pouring in from around campus, the organizers are more than pleased with the response. "It is obvious that Bucknell students actually do care," concluded Liephart.

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LSAT CLASSES ARE PLANNED FOR JAN PLAN IN LEWISBURG, beginning January 6–30, (Tues.–Thurs.) from 6:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m. FOR THE 2/8/92 exam.
INFORMATION: Stanley Kaplin Offices– State College, PA (814) 238–1423
Reservations to take the class must be made by THANKSGIVING BREAK.

FEATURES

Bucknell may not be bastion of conservatism

Call us apathetic, but not conservative, since the majority is concerned about social programs, the environment, and abortion rights

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Each semester, students regrettably hear from at least one of their professors: "Bucknell is such an upper-middle-class, white, Republican, conservative school. It's a shame that there is not more of a variety of backgrounds and viewpoints here to learn from." While at least part of this assumed mold is true, not everyone who takes classes here is conservative and a Republican. Not hardly.

In fact, from *The Bucknellian* survey conducted over the past two weeks, only 56% of the student body considers itself a Republican. Twenty-two percent responded that they are Democrats and 22% claimed to be free-thinking Independents. Sixty percent believed in the same party as their parents. Typically, college is the time for students to begin to form their own opinions, thus breaking away from well-established parental views.

Bucknell students express their thoughts...

Would you vote to re-elect Bush in 1992?

Yes	No	Depends upon other Candidate
55%	27%	18%

Students also proved not to be conservative with their views of abortion. An overwhelming 80% said that they are pro-choice, a typically liberal attitude. Twenty percent claimed to be pro-life.

Social concerns such as this were voiced by many. Frequent topics of improvement included the areas of welfare, education, the environment, the homeless, civil rights, and healthcare. It was for these reasons that the majority of students (63%) felt that Bush was not doing well with domestic issues.

President Bush much fared better in the area of foreign policy with 90% of the students voting in his favor. Kelli Swain '95 summed up her feelings by saying, "The only good thing about Bush is his foreign policy." Others like Carolyn Crone '95 said, "No one could have done it (the Gulf War) better."

Another area of disagreement occurred when polling students' feelings about how the Senate handled the recent Clarence Thomas hearings. Forty-five percent felt that they were handled well, while 55% did not. Marijo Makufka (GR) said the Senate did the "best they could under the circumstances," while Lee Guzofski '94 said, "The whole issue was blown out of proportion. It was ludicrous." Others compared the nationally televised hearings to a circus.

This combination of approval towards foreign policy and disapproval towards the handling of domestic issues such as the hearings, the homeless, and education could be the reason that a mediocre 55% said that they would vote to re-elect Bush in the 1992 election. Twenty-seven percent of the students surveyed said that they would not re-elect him and 18% said that it depended upon who the Democrats ran against the incumbent Bush.

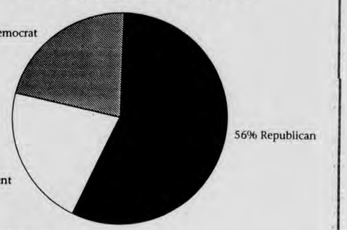
While Bucknellians may have an opinion about which party they like and for who they would vote, it doesn't mean that they will exercise their right to vote. Sixty percent of the students are registered voters and 57% have voted in a national election before, yet a low 38% vote on a regular basis.

When asked if they were interested in politics, 48% said they were, while 35% were not. The remainder (17%) said that they like to be "aware," but really don't keep up with current events and political happenings. All students that were phoned were more than willing to answer the political questions though, even if they were often silent for answers. The most perplexing questions concerned President Bush's handling of domestic and foreign policy.

While Bucknell students may be called uninformed or apathetic, those that do hold political views tend to have widely varied stances. A fair share of liberals and conservatives do exist on this campus.

***Editor's Note:** Surveys results gathered and compiled by Bucknellian Staff Writers Wayne Ferbert, Colleen Rush, and Susan Smith.*

Political Affiliation of Bucknell Students



Data for all survey questions obtained in a telephone survey of 60 Bucknell students between Oct. 24 and Oct. 31, 1991.

Graphic by Chris Neumann

Bucknell students express their thoughts...

pro-choice vs. pro-life

80%	20%

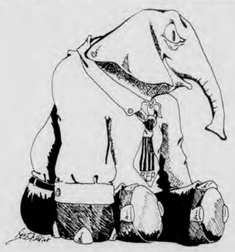
Speak out, express your political opinions

The College Republicans, the Progressive Caucus, and the League of Women Voters are always looking for a few good members

BY WAYNE FERBERT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Is Bucknell a politically active campus? Can this be considered a rhetorical question? According to *The Bucknellian's* survey, it is an irrelevant question. We all know that Bucknell today, in comparision to other both liberal and conservative-universities, is a relatively apathetic campus. There are several groups on campus attempting to change this trend though.

College is viewed by most as the last chance before we all enter the "real" world to express our views without really getting in trouble. College is also supposed to be a time of growing and expanding our viewpoints. This is why political activism is so often related to college settings. However, even the University of California, Berkeley, isn't burning any bras lately. The wave of disinterest in politics displayed by college students is strong and steady across the country despite the Gulf War protests. But part of any university's mission is to promote a steady and constructive exchange of ideas and viewpoints. So, what political organizations are active on Bucknell's campus?



The **Progressive Caucus** is perhaps the most vocal group on campus. The Progressive Caucus began in the fall of 1980 as a result of the election of Ronald Reagan. One of the group's founders, Associate Professor of Economics Charles Sackrey, describes the members of the group as the "left-wing, liberal side of the Democratic party." Because of the dominance of the Republican party in the last eight to twelve years, interest in the group has weakened. The Gulf War revived interest and many of the members joined S.T.O.P. (Students and Teachers Organized for Peace) to protest. Originally, the caucus was more off-campus oriented, with effort concentrated on protesting in Washington D.C., but recently the group has begun to focus on the campus as its main forum. It speaks out through demonstrations, protests, *The Catalyst*, and forums.

The Caucus's mission, according to Sackrey, is to address the problems that plague the country, with a focus on the "unequal distribution of income and power," and the administration's "imperial stance in foreign relations." Addressing public issues is a main focus of the group, but the Progressive Caucus sees the "exchange of ideas as a much more important" facet of the group. Sackrey says, "The group provides a forum for their views" and welcomes an open exchange with any groups that differ in opinion with the group. This liberal group meets on a regular basis to discuss views and plans for promoting these views. Anyone interested in joining should contact Sackrey.

On the other end of the political spectrum is the **College Republicans**. This group publishes *The Sentinel*, which promotes conservative thought, in general, but is open to all viewpoints. The College Republicans meet to discuss politics and ways of creating a forum for their opinions. The group's mission, as stated by College Republicans President Evan Coyne Maloney '94, is "not really to convert anyone, but to remind people that although the small, left-wing minority is vocal, the College Republicans are still here on campus and have a right to speak." The group is in favor of a forum to discuss ideas with other groups that differ in viewpoint from the conservative right.

This conservative group of students describes themselves as "right-wing." Its members favor term-limitations, major cuts in government waste, and cuts in all types of taxes. Maloney thinks that the apathy on campus exists because students "do not appreciate challenges to their individual ideas and people avoid these challenges rather than address them." The College Republicans meets about every two to three weeks and is always looking for new members.

The League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg Area is another active group. The League often organizes political events and forums so that voters can become more informed about the issues and candidates involved in upcoming elections. It also prepares and distributes voter guides for the community and interviews candidates to determine where the candidates stand on important issues. The League is currently studying the issues of child health care and recreation, and is also taking action on such issues as education, waste recycling, water quality, and regional cooperation. If any of these issues interest you, and you would like to join the League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg Area, then contact Susan Warner-Mills at 523-7431.

All of the above groups conveyed a hope that students at Bucknell would become more active in politics and political causes. A university depends on its students as the catalyst to the exchange of ideas between differing viewpoints. For our democracy to be effective, the common man and woman must fulfill his/her constitutional responsibility to act as an ever-constant evaluator of our government's actions. In other words, GET INVOLVED!

Where to vote on Tuesday, November 5

East Buffalo Township
1st District — Faith Lutheran Church, Route 45
2nd District — Lewisburg Area Middle School, Washington Avenue
3rd District — Lewisburg Area Middle School, Washington Avenue
4th District — Weis Center, Bucknell University

Kelly Township
1st District — Township Building, RD #3, Lewisburg
2nd District — Datesman Village Community Room, West Milton

Lewisburg
Ward I — Fire House, 11 Buffalo Road
Ward II — Court House Lobby, St. Louis and South 2nd Streets
Ward III — Lewisburg Area High School, Market Street
Ward IV — Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village, Fairground Road

Union Township
Fire Hall, Winfield

Polls open 7 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

Who shall replace Senator Heinz?

Term: 4 years — Salary: $125,000

Harris Wofford (D) *Incumbent*	Richard Thornburgh (R)
Residence: Bryn Mawr	**Residence:** Pittsburgh
Age: 65	**Age:** 59
Education: B. A., U. of Chicago; J. D., Yale U., Howard U.	**Education:** B. A., Yale U.; J. D. (high honors), U. of Pittsburgh.
Occupation: United States Senator from Pennsylvania	**Occupation:** Attorney, Kirkpatrick & Lockhart
Training and Experience: Assistant to President John F. Kennedy; Assoc. Dir., Peace Corps; PA Secretary of Labor and Industry; College President	**Training and Experience:** U. S. Attorney General '88-'91; Pennsylvania Governor '79-'87

Courtesy of League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg Area

Democrat vs. Republican
(Is there a difference anymore?)

Support social programs	Support military spending
Less fiscally conservative	More fiscally conservative
Typically the party of the working class and minorities	Typically the party of the upper middle class white

Each year the Democratic and Republican parties become harder to distinguish. The views of the candidates are quite often the same and don't fall under "typical" party lines. The pro-life/pro-choice debate is just one wavering issue. Democrats even joined Republicans to vote Judge Thomas onto the Supreme Court.

What to look for in 1992

- Appeals to the middle class
- A concentration on quotas and Kuwait by Bush
- An "outsider" candidate, one who is not directly involved in Capitol Hill politics; i.e. a governor.
- Education
- Environment
- NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) hoping to join the Republican party as a way to draw young, pro-choice Republicans into voting for the party.
- Character credibility

FEATURES

Protesting is a part of our present, past

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The late 1960's and early 1970's were just full of protest, or so most of us in the next generation have heard. The '70's generation supposedly voiced their opinion, stood up and shouted for what they believed in. Did they have that much more to shout about or are the children of the '80's just apathetic? Are today's 20-years olds missing out on something?

English Professor Karl Patten, who has been continually active on Bucknell's political scene since the early '60's, points towards the January 26, 1991 march in Washington D.C. against the Gulf War that drew hundreds of thousands to show that political activation has not declined over the decades. He says, "Nothing like that happened at a comparable point in time in the Vietnam War."

Bucknell was well-represented at that march. We did not have the three busloads of students that Vermont did, but we did make our presence known–just like we did during the Vietnam War, the period of divestment in South Africa, and when the military began increasing aid to South America.

Our history of political activation is rich, involved, and encouraged by the faculty and administration surrounding us. The Fall 1956 Parents' Weekend Presidential address encouraged students to voice their views. President Charles H. Watts III said that many wished that college students would return to their silly college traditions like eating goldfish, but he advocated open thought and new opinion in and out of Bucknell classrooms.

Speak-outs and films followed in the late 1960's, as did marches and the striking of classes to protest the invasion of Laos and involvement in Indochina. Ten Bucknellians turned in their draft cards and 250 rallied for presidential candidate McGovern.

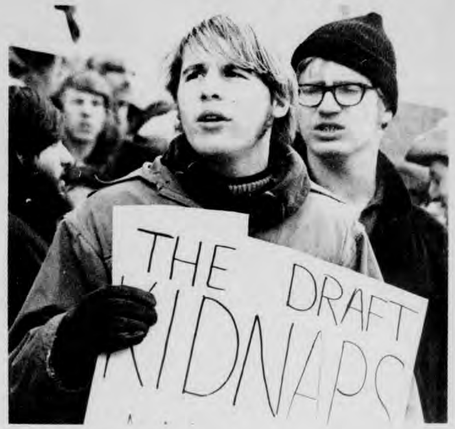
In the 1980's students protested everything from the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) conducting interviews on campus to divestment in South Africa to the tenure process of their professors. The four anti-apartheid rallies held in 1985 convinced the Board of Trustees to pull the school's money out of corporations that conducted or built their business in the racially-torn South Africa.

More recently students protested last Halloween on Seventh Street. The theme of this sit-down was not new. When Pennsylvania first changed the drinking age to 21 in the early 1980's, students were also displeased. Then, all parties became "by-invite-only" due to liabilities. Ten years ago students were also perturbed that the police could intervene on their private campus and they were equally as concerned about the status of their social lives.

One of the other biggest rallies on campus was held when the faculty voted to abolish the Greek System in 1989 charging that it was elitist, racist, sexist, and anti-intellectual. Once again, the students' organized, well-spoken protests led the Board of Trustees to vote in their favor.

The mock graves and other demonstrations put on by students on the Quad and the uphill LC to protest the Persian Gulf War also caught the attention of the faculty, administration, and the surrounding community. The faculty responded by opening classroom discussion to the topic and by offering their opinions in their areas of expertise.

As Professor Patten says of his involvement on campus, outside of the Lewisburg post office, and in the Washington, D.C. march, "It felt awfully good." It seems as though many of both the 1960 and 1990 generations would tend to agree. Political activation is not a thing of the past.



Photos courtesy of *The Bucknellian* and University Archives

Photos clockwise from top: Students protest our investments in racially divided South Africa; a student vents his feelings about being forced to serve his country in Vietnam; students strike their classes in 1969 to listen to speakers and show national leaders that they don't believe in the Vietnam War; police in riot gear try to calm protesting students last Halloween; and Susan Owen '88 being dragged away during a protest in Langley, VA against covert CIA action.

The need for public speaking at Bucknell

Why we don't have such a course, practice options on campus, and the key qualities of an interesting, exciting speaker

BY WAYNE FERBERT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Public speech serves as an integral part of campus life. The chance for an academician to present his view to others for consideration is key to an exchange of critical thought in the university setting. More importantly, the chance for students to get involved in the free-flowing exchange of ideas is critical to a well-rounded liberal arts education. The opportunity to view this exchange manifests itself in lectures outside of class. Here people present their research, ideas, experiences, and/or beliefs. These speeches are oftentimes given by a person whose sole occupation is that of public speaker. Being a public speaker or academic expert on one's subject, however, does not ensure the listeners of an insightful and meaningful lecture. What, then, makes one an effective public speaker?

KEY SPEAKING QUALITIES

The two key aspects to any speech are content and presentation. A speaker's effectiveness can be measured rather easily and quickly. One can just ask himself as he is leaving the speech: Did the speaker get his point across clearly? First and foremost, the most important part of the speech is the content. But a speaker can be presenting very insightful subject matter and not get his point across because he lacked a successful technique for presentation. But one must not forget that while presentation is important, it is only a tool to be used in conjunction with clearly expressed ideas.

Most effective speakers exhibit certain characteristics that help to make them an effective speaker. While most speakers are very knowledgeable in their subject matter, the most effective speakers portray a real sense of sincerity when they speak. This sincerity comes from the speaker constantly performing an introspective re-examination of his/her beliefs about the subject matter. The speakers that exhibit this sincerity are oftentimes more believable and spur a more effective exchange of critical thought. Too often, speakers that work the college circuit are more interested in being controversial than actually promoting critical thought in the subject matter because being controversial and dynamic is enough to sell tickets. As a public speaker, one should concentrate more on content than "pomp and circumstance."

While expressing his beliefs about today's speakers, Professor Robert Taylor, chair of the English department, said, "Speakers nowadays focus too much on the creation of an image or a persona, rather than on presenting the content clearly and forthrightly."

But while content is key, the vehicle for presenting the content should be an effective technique as well. The professors at this school are fountains of knowledge, but how often does one find himself asleep in class because these fountains make no waves? Presentation must be cleverly devised. After all, what good is the content if the audience isn't receptive because the speaker cannot keep its attention? Styles and techniques for presentation vary from person to person and each person must decide which individualized style suits him best. Lots of practice helps.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Greg Parks '94 and Mike Krupnikoff'92 lead the debate team during practice sessions and on trips to such schools as Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Smith, New York University, and Amherst.

PRACTICE OPPORTUNITIES

But what does Bucknell offer its students as a means for experimenting with different speaking techniques? Bucknell once offered a class about rhetoric, which gave the students a chance to experiment with and learn more about the art of public speaking. But this class was taught by Professor Gosse who has since retired. The class was popular, but there are no plans to offer the class any time soon. Many universities offer classes on public speaking through either their English or theater departments which give the student the opportunity to learn different speech techniques. Moreover, these classes offer students the chance to make speeches on very different subject matters before an audience so that the student can adjust to and practice an affable technique that he thinks is effective. The theater department doesn't offer any courses in public speech, per se, but does offer Acting I, II, & III which will teach the student ways to manipulate his voice in speaking and techniques for breathing while speaking. Any of these courses would be a good complement to one's efforts to become an adept public speaker.

The most effective means offered on this campus to become an effective speaker is to join the Debate Club. The Debate Club can help one learn to appreciate the balance between content and presentation. The team debates using the Parliamentary procedure. Teams of two compete using their oratorical daggers. The two teams take the pro or con side of a given resolution and debate it. It calls for establishing a speaking technique and using it. Oftentimes, the debate teams have several speaking techniques and will use the one they think is most appropriate given the resolution. The debates can be very serious or very funny or very philosophical. Resolutions to be debated can range from "Should the U.S. establish stronger trade tariffs with Japan?" to "Peanut butter is more important to a peanut butter and jelly sandwich than jelly is."

The Debate Club offers practice opportunities four times a week to hone one's public speaking techniques. The club promotes organizational skills in speaking. Debating a lot will also help to broaden one's vocabulary and help to foster one's analytic thinking ability. The team also faces-off regularly against the best teams in the country from the Ivy Leagues such as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, and the more one gets to practice one's public speaking technique, as well as one's critical thought process, the better one will become at speaking.

VISITING SPEAKERS

Public speeches are not uncommon on campus, but frequently students complain that the University doesn't bring enough "big name" intellectuals or "big name" speakers to campus. But one must face the cold, hard fact that the William F. Buckleys of the world won't be dropping by Lewisburg any time soon. There has, however, been a revived interest in bringing "good" public speakers to campus; and it has taken shape in the very successful revived colloquium of last month. Students are becoming reinvolved in the forums and lectures outside of class in which critical ideas are bounced around and off the speaker. One would only hope to see this increased activism on such a highly apathetic campus increase with a concerted effort by the students to do the speaking themselves. Public speech is an integral part of the educational process in a university and the more the students find themselves doing the speaking, the better off we will be as an efficient and effective educational institution.

Exercise your American right to vote this Tuesday

EDITORIAL

Bang for the buck: a cost/benefits analysis

As the Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) and the Bucknell Student Government continue to discuss issues of funding with *The Bucknellian*, we believe it's time to focus on one of the most significant aspects of the debate: value for the dollar.

All newspapers have only two sources of revenue: advertising and subscriptions. *The Bucknellian* has recently exceeded even the most optimistic expectations for advertising revenue, yet advertising still comprises less than 40% of our budget. The remainder of our operating capital comes primarily from subscriptions, both off and on campus.

The on-campus yearly subscription rate is only $4.40 per student, which comes from the student activities fee we all pay each year. For those dollars, students, faculty, staff, and administrators receive 23 issues of *The Bucknellian* each academic year. Parents, alumni, and other off-campus subscribers pay $30 per year for the same service.

It is interesting to note that the $4.40 figure has not increased since 1988, yet the campus has witnessed marked improvements in *The Bucknellian* since then. The staff has expanded from two dozen to nearly 70 members, we have moved from tabloid-sized pages to full-size broadsheet, our graphic design is updated, the range of stories we cover is broader than ever before, and our writing is award-winning. $4.40 seems an incredible bargain for such a service.

Yet now the CCA is suggesting a reduction in the already low subscription rate to essentially $0 per student — a loss of nearly $15,000 to *The Bucknellian* each year. Were that reduction enacted, we would be forced to exploit every possible source of revenue available to us: we could raise advertising rates and increase what we charge off-campus subscribers, but most importantly we would have to collect money from those people on campus who want to receive *The Bucknellian*.

Any member of the Bucknell community wishing to read *The Bucknellian* would have to either subscribe or purchase a copy of the paper from the Bookstore, a newsstand, or a coin-operated honor box. Certainly the cost under such a scheme would be more than $4.40 per year.

And while the CCA claims that their only concerns are economic in nature, freedom of the press is truly at the heart of this discussion. A catastrophic withdrawl of funding would either force *The Bucknellian* to stop publishing altogether or would encourage it to become sensationalistic in order grab readers' attention.

We believe CCA's scheme is flawed on many levels: it separates *The Bucknellian* from the University with which is it inextricably entwined and it threatens to either stifle the free press completely or force Bucknellians to pay for their own newspaper.

Thus, we encourage the campus community to consider the value of a student newspaper: it's a source of information, a forum for debate, a hotbed of controversy, and a permanent record of this University and its dealings.

Is what you're holding worth less than three cents a day?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supreme Court's philosophy debated

TO THE EDITOR:

In his remarkable letter to me in *The Bucknellian*, Evan Maloney has apparently convinced himself that my letter about Sen. Specter can be dismissed because I am a "frustrated liberal . . . hopelessly out of touch with the American electorate." Mr. Maloney chose to ignore the issue I addressed and to make the issue one of being in touch with political reality.

To this end he cites a fact: Polls showed public opinion in Thomas's favor two-to-one. That is a true fact, but it is irrelevant. Justices are not elected for exactly the reason that their popularity with the public (which is temporary at best, while the appointment is permanent) is much less important than their qualifications. The true fact that is relevant is that of the 24 Supreme Court nominees rated by the American Bar Association, Clarence Thomas was the least qualified of all: 24th out of 24. Mr. Maloney is in touch with what the Republicans have the power to do, but out of touch with the Constitution's concept of the Supreme Court.

The true fact that is relevant is that of the 24 Supreme Court nominees rated by the American Bar Association, Clarence Thomas was the least qualified of all: 24th out of 24.

As to my charge that Bush is packing the Court, Mr. Maloney suggests that presidents are supposed to reproduce their ideology on the Court. Wrong again. Their obligation is to create a Court that has the wisdom of diversity and balance. Franklin Roosevelt learned that the hard way. Truman and Eisenhower both appointed justices that were very different from their own political views because the Court needed the diversity and the expertise of these justices. Johnson and Nixon also made fairly thoughtful appointments, and none with the lightweight record of Thomas. Bush selected Thomas because of his ideological leanings, and that is called packing the Court.

If liberals are out of touch with the American electorate, more striking is Mr. Maloney's ill-informed letter, which is out of touch with political reality, not to say matters of principle. But of course the most out of touch of all is that new Supreme Court Justice who says he never discussed Roe v. Wade with anyone.

ERNEST KEEN
PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
OCTOBER 29, 1991

College Republican dismayed over Maloney

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a member of the National College Republicans and have recently joined the College Republicans of Bucknell. The College Republicans of Bucknell University defines its statement of purpose in its constitution to be: "To allow for the free and open exchange of conservative ideas and opinions in the belief that every Bucknell student has the right to hear and to be heard." Much to my consternation, I have found this statement of purpose to be in direct contrast to the way in which the organization is administered.

The President of the College Republicans of Bucknell, Evan Coyne Maloney, wrote this constitution, but he by no means promotes the exchange of ideas on campus. Evan Maloney constricts the exchange of ideas which promotes the destruction of critical thought. Mr. Maloney uses his position as President of the College Republicans as his soapbox for all to hear him. Mr. Maloney would rather hear his own voice than promote other student's rights to be heard.

As a member of the Bucknell College Republicans, I received a memo from Evan Maloney describing the several different committees he created to be part of the College Republicans. One of the groups he created is called the Infiltration Committee. The description of the committee, much to my shock, was presented as follows:

"The Infiltration committee members will be deleted from the official rolls of the College Republicans and assume the status of pseudo-liberals for the purpose of infiltrating the various left-wing groups on campus. The purpose of this committee is to gain information as to what these groups are planning. The Policy & Strategy Committee will then use this information to plan appropriate responses to their actions."

I attended the next meeting of the College Republicans to hear Mr. Maloney's explanation of this committee. Mr. Maloney stated that the purpose of the committee was to discover what groups like the Progressive Caucus were doing before they did them so that the College Republicans would be prepared to respond and even respond before the Progressive Caucus even acted. I couldn't believe what I was hearing and I got up and left. Who could imagine such extremes on this campus?

If this committee were to be successful in infiltrating and spying on other political groups on campus, it would represent one group restricting an open expression of ideas and exchange of viewpoints. Isn't the University supposed to be here to promote critical thought through the exchange of ideas? What does Mr. Maloney have to gain from such "insider" information? The answer is obvious: an audience!

Mr. Maloney uses the College Republicans as a vehicle of legitimacy. He can place the title of President of the College Republicans after his name (as he did in last week's editorial) and all of a sudden everything he says has a certain element of credibility behind it.

Indeed, at the first meeting of the College Republicans this year, Mr. Maloney referred to the group as "I" over and over again. He even said, "I will be using the College Republicans as a tool for being heard and offending liberals on campus." Mr. Maloney said it was a slip of the tongue but it is an awfully revealing slip.

Unfortunately for the College Republicans, Mr. Maloney and his friends that serve as the officers of the group will serve as the President and officers of the group until they graduate. The Constitution that Mr. Maloney wrote and pushed the group to accept without reading provides for all officers to serve until they see fit to resign the office.

Elections are only to be held upon the vacancy of an office. Aren't these convenient provisions in this constitution? And isn't it convenient that all of the current officers are sophomores? Mr. Maloney has ensured his status as a credible mouthpiece for the next three years.

Out of this credible mouthpiece come such "highly credible" statements as: "Those that don't succeed in life are Democrats and those that don't succeed in life teach." Mr. Maloney went on to say that this comment was just him being facetious and if you can't tell the difference that you probably deserve to be offended anyway.

Which brings me to my personal favorite quote from Mr. Maloney: "We should round up all of the people on welfare and take them to Nevada and shoot them." Well, I certainly don't think you are a mass-murderer or believe in mass-murder (although I'll know for sure after Halloween), Mr. Maloney, but comments like these tend to make one question your crēdibility. I can't tell if your being facetious or not, which probably means I don't have your sense of humor or I just deserve to be offended.

Mr. Maloney doesn't promote an exchange of ideas. Mr. Maloney promotes controversy for the sake of promoting his own reputation. Mr. Maloney attacks other groups and their beliefs by making derogatory comments about them. He doesn't debate the issues. It is very disheartening to an ardent Republican like myself to see the College Republicans shaped by a person that sacrifices substance to promote his own agenda.

The College Republicans need to reorganize and begin to promote an exchange of ideas and to promote critical thought.

Mr. Maloney just accepts the conservative, Republican doctrine without questioning it. If anyone needs to hear the opinions from the other side of the political fence, it is Evan Coyne Maloney. Mr. Maloney is the very person that could stand to gain from an effective critical exchange of ideas with the other side of the political fence.

Interestingly enough, Evan Maloney probably enjoys this editorial since it again places him in the middle of a controversy on campus. "Any publicity is good publicity so long as you spell my name right," is Mr. Maloney's stance. Well, Mr. Maloney, your name is mentioned 30 times in this editorial so you don't need to count.

Mr. Maloney will be given a chance to respond to this editorial in the next *Bucknellian*, and I will bet that Mr. Maloney will question my motives for writing this editorial. But being an ardent Republican and a member of the College Republican National Committee, I have found myself deeply torn over writing this letter. And I am sure that he will attack my character but Mr. Maloney doesn't even know who I am so any attack on my character would just prove my point.

My motives are simple. Mr. Maloney constricts effective politics on this campus in the way he runs the College Republicans. If I had discovered the Progressive Caucus operating in a fashion that restricted the exchange of ideas on campus I would have been equally offended and this letter would have been written with respect to the Progressive Caucus. The College Republicans need to reorganize and begin to promote an exchange of ideas to promote critical thought.

Perhaps the most disheartening part of this whole thing is that nobody else in the College Republicans has come forth before now. Surely the members can think for themselves rather than just conforming to whatever their officers promote as group doctrine.

WAYNE P. FERBERT '93
OCTOBER 30, 1991

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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OPINIONS

On the Pennsylvania Senate Race

BY ROB SCHROEDER AND DAVID BARRY

Calling all Pennsylvanians! If you're 18 or older, you've soon got a choice to make. It's election time for the Senate, that federal body of "representatives" who are supposed to tell the government what we want. The changing character of law in the United States, shamefully illustrated by the confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, demands citizen attention and action. Your vote in this election could prevent another such blunder.

The Pennsylvania Senate race pits a familiar figure against a fresh newcomer. It's former state governor Richard Thornburgh challenging former college president Harris Wofford. Thornburgh also happened to be George Bush's Attorney General, and Director of the Domestic Policy Council; two powerful positions indeed. Thornburgh has a reputation; a positive reputation in the minds of many Pennsylvanians. He's the local boy who made good. Or so his campaign ads tell us.

What politically-biased advertising doesn't tell us, however, is that Richard Thornburgh is corrupt. How many Pennsylvanians remember the Bank of Credit and Commerce International scam that rocked the administration's foundations, and sent shockwaves and scandal through the international economy? If Pennsylvanians and other Americans do remember, they certainly do not have Dick Thornburgh to thank. As Attorney General, Thornburgh all but ignored the BCCI issue. It was up to the press to wrench the story from the hands of the Feds, and get it out to the ears of the people. So much for trustworthiness of the government.

While Dick Thornburgh was running amuck in scandal, Harris Wofford was making it easier for people to go to college. Appointed Senator from Pennsylvania after the untimely death of John Heinz, Wofford's first bill introduced to the Senate proposed easier access to financial aid for middle class families. Wofford's agenda for America is timely, and sorely needed for our country's sagging economy and deteriorating infrastructure. Wofford envisions change and progress in social problems. What does Richard Thornburgh want?

Thornburgh certainly does not want justice for all. The reader might recall that the House was planning to pass a bill that would enforce stricter penalties upon perpetrators of white collar crimes: the S&L scam, for one. Thornburgh and the Justice Department blocked the stronger bill and submitted a weaker, watered-down version in its place: one that idly turns its back on white-collar money sprees. Thornburgh obviously does not find it wrong that the Milkens and Boeskys of the world write checks with other peoples' money. What kind of Attorney General allows his electorate to foot these bills? *We* are the ones, after all, who will pay.

Another issue is the hypocrisy of the Justice Department and its "war on drugs." We have been hearing for years that the department and the rest of the government are trying their best to stop the drug traffic and bring the dealers to trial. Why, despite all the rhetoric, did it take so long for the Justice Department to prosecute Manuel Noriega? It might have had something to do with the fact that, as long as Noriega supported the Nicaraguan contras, he could do whatever he pleased.

One month prior to the invasion of Panama, the Justice Department stated it would prosecute Noriega unless he gave more support to the Contras. Noriega refused. One month later he was indicted on drug charges. Unless we missed something, Dick Thornburgh did nothing to rid the Justice Department of this tinkering in foreign affairs. Nor did he do much to fight any kind of "war on drugs."

Additionally, Thornburgh has crushed abortion rights. His unanimous endorsement from the Pro-Life Federation Political Action Committee guarantees yet another blow to body rights, if he is elected. For those interested in these basic rights, Thornburgh initiated a program at the Justice Department to allow Operation Rescue (a pro-life activist organization which has current summons in many states for its activities) to blockade any clinic that it wants.

Operation Rescue also has the Justice Department's endorsement on this interesting issue: the group claims opposition to anyone getting an abortion. It is a universal, gender-blind principle, they say. Gender blind? Who but women can have abortions? According to the Operation Rescue logic, women cannot be discriminated against. This is an outrageous twisting of words for political gain. Who let it happen? Certainly not Harris Wofford, who is a known supporter of the right of a woman to have an abortion.

There are two candidates running for the Senate's empty seat. One is Richard Thornburgh, a man whose corruption has plagued the Justice Department like a virus, whose Pro-Life ties are powerful and influential, and who, by the way, would like to put that famous incinerator in your back yard.

The other candidate is Harris Wofford, a man who doesn't find toxic waste spills desirable, who supports choice, and who will push for nationalized health insurance. In this election, make the right choice: vote Wofford. Get the United States back on its feet.

"The Pickled Brain"

By Steve McNutt

Editor's Note:

The letter written by members of the Bucknell NAACP of October 25, 1991 was not printed with an appropriate headline. The Bucknell NAACP stated that no accusations were made, although the printed title implied otherwise. The headline should have read: "Whose interests is* The Bucknellian *serving?"

Coffee with Alice

BY MARK LARSON

As the year 1992 quietly approaches us, I think it is important that we, as college students, begin to assess with renewed vigor the past, within which we have grown, the present, in which we have come of age, and the future, to which we will be held responsible. As we begin to accept these challenges, I suggest that we avoid falling into the boxes which our society has developed for us. We are living in a world full of problems, both old and new, which have combined in a magnitude hitherto unknown. Never before have we faced a global catastrophe comparable to the present combination of ecological crisis, world-wide poverty, overpopulation, religious fundamentalism, and ethnic and national rivalry. We must define for ourselves a new perspective through which we can understand ourselves in relation to the world we inhabit, and deal with the challenges that face us.

In defining our new perspective, I would suggest that we assume for ourselves an approach which is both radical and progressive. I realize that these words have been consistently used and abused by people on both ends of the political spectrum. However, I feel that we need to reclaim these words in their primary meaning, mainly a perspective which can adapt to change and address the root of our problems, rather than giving superficial, band-aid treatment to them. We need to realize that, for the most part, our older generations have failed us. They have been unwilling and/or unable to get to the bottom of things and deal effectively with the challenges that faced them. Consequently, we have inherited a world deeply divided against itself. Violence has become the norm. Violence against women, people of color, the poor, the sick, ourselves, and the living Earth itself. I have personally felt the bitter pain of this inheritance, and refuse to pass it on once again. Our task has been named and we must accept the responsibility involved.

I find it interesting that the new Republican claim is that "liberals" (whoever this ambiguous name is meant to address) are out of touch with the American people. I would have to challenge this assertion. I think that if we all sit down and think about it, we would have to agree that the truth is just the opposite. Is opening up the Alaskan nature preserves to unscrupulous oil companies for profits that none of us will ever see in touch with the American people? Would many of us really agree with spending billions of dollars on Stealth bombers and Star Wars, while people are not getting the health care and education that they need? How many of us agree with the use of race and gender as political weapons such as in the case of Clarence Thomas and Willie Horton? Realistically, I also think that most of us would agree that outlawing abortion is not the best way to solve the problem of unwanted pregnancy. I think we must realize that it is these people who are out of touch with us, and are not even asking us what we think. We cannot accept this!

We need to define our view together. We need to begin a dialogue which will begin this process of definition. Granted this dialogue will be difficult and diverse. But I would suggest that it can succeed if we unify ourselves around an approach which commits itself to respect and dignity for all people regardless of race, class, sex, sexual orientation, nationality, religion, etc, as well as for all species. We cannot allow ourselves to be compromised on any of these issues, or else we will fail. Our strength will come in the unity we gain in our own diversity.

Once we begin to participate in this dialogue, we must allow ourselves to be taken away by it. Once we begin to see things differently, we will have no choice but to do things differently. We will be different. Our actions and being will then speak for us and people will have to listen.

We all know the problems. Racism. Sexism. Environmental destruction. Hate crimes. Militarism. We do not need to argue about their existence. They are even discussed on MTV. What we need to understand is that we are running out of time. Things are not getting better, regardless of what the Dow Jones says. This is a difficult realization to accept. But we must. We can only put so much pressure on the world and ourselves before eventually we will both break. In fact, this breaking has already begun. So I invite you all to join in this challenge together. We cannot allow ourselves to be separated and forgotten by those who wish to retreat into the past, or are to committed to the status quo to change. Taik with people, think together, and act. Become radical and progressive in the best sense of the word. Once we do, we will succeed. I defy anyone to prove us wrong.

StreetBeat:

by Peter Ho '93 and David Barry '94

Do you think *The Bucknellian* is inconsistent in its reporting?

FERNANDO FERNANDEZ
Spanish T. A.

"The Bucknellian is in the middle of an important problem. It has to report the truth as reporters, but it has to be fair to fellow students. It has to choose what will be its ethical stance."

MIKE THOMAS '94
Political Science & Economics

"The Bucknellian gives more weight to some issues more than others. Issues that it doesn't address are the ones that students should be aware of."

ALEX SHERER '93
Psychology

"The Bucknellian should print everyone's name or none of the names. If it prints the names, there should be follow up reports on the people printed."

JEN BUTLER '94
Economics

"No because the article about the two students in the bookstore never mentioned race. I thought the StreetBeat with Nat Gunter was in poor taste. It was potrayed as serious when he was being sarcastic."

RENEE CANNON '95
Biology

"No, *The Bucknellian* should be able to print names under freedom of press. It is its choice to make decisions about what should be printed."

DARA PAULIS '93
Mathematics

"Yes, *The Bucknellian* is selective in the names it prints. I think there have been racial discrepencies in the reporting. I do not know if it is intentional or not."

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

West Branch fourteenth annual poetry festival this weekend

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Fourteenth Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival will be held this weekend in the Stadler Center for Poetry in Bucknell Hall. Ten poets and one author will be on hand to conduct the workshops and readings.

The Festival is being run by Robert Taylor, English department chair at Bucknell, and Karl Patten, professor of English. Taylor and Patten are co-founders and co-editors of *West Branch*, a bi-annual literary magazine containing works of poetry and fiction. They started the Festival to bring together the staff of the magazine. Taylor reasons, "You publish in a literary magazine, you read the other poems. This gives them (the writers) the opportunity to share their work and meet in person." So far, according to Taylor, the workshops and readings have been very successful in accomplishing just that. "It has built a community of writers in the Susquehanna Valley." In addition to local writers, *West Branch* draws authors form New York, West Virginia, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

The Festival begins tonight at 8:00 p.m. with a poetry reading. Each poet will read for about ten minutes, usually choosing from his or her most recent works. This will give students the opportunity to sample different styles and themes of poetry. Saturday morning at 9:00 the poets will be conducting a workshop. Each student is invited to bring ten copies of one or two of their poems for critiquing by the guest poets. Taylor feels that, "students should be encouraged to take advantage of the workshop. It's very beneficial and exciting." The workshop draws not just Bucknell students, but people from the surrounding communities as well.

At 10:30 a.m. the Festival will hold an open reading. Everyone is invited to come, sign up, and read their works in front of an audience. Students are encouraged to not just attend the reading, but to bring their own works for the experience of reading them to a group. According to Taylor, the turnout for the open reading is often unpredictable. "You never know who's going to show up. You get new people or people from small towns in the area."

Saturday afternoon's focus shifts to fiction as John Sandman will read his short story "Toby's Room," printed in the spring edition of *West Branch*. "Toby's Room" is a comical story about college life and creative writing. It traces a few days in the life of a man who pretends to be a talented writer, when actually he knows that he's about "two-hundred points dumber than every one else on campus."

Topping off Saturday are two more poetry readings at 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. During the 8:00 reading, the poets will be reading only their pieces which have been published in the most recent issues of *West Branch*. This year's guest poets are Bim Angst, Geraldine Connolly, Barbara Crooker, Valerie Fox, Robert Freedman, Harry Humes, Fleda Brown Jackson, Sandra Marshburn, Kimberly Peters, and Len Roberts.

All events will take place in the Stadler Center for Poetry, Bucknell Hall, and are open to the general public. The Poetry Festival is sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and Bucknell's English department. Students are urged to attend any or all of the Festival's events.

In A World
by Valerie Fox

where Jesus has a tattoo.
"Rosie" or "Lucille,"
Hell must be a holy bore

you sit in a vegetable stew
the meat in a meal
for a typical family of four

your Dad is the waiter who
resists your appeals
to him you hold no allure

in this world where you do
unto others, steal
out to the Adult Book Store

on Route 130 while Jesus
and the old man ride
Harleys and drink at Sinbad's

you catch the crowded bus
a free-willed 15
year old offering lurid

accounts of your dolorous
Mom, her lucrative
last cigarette business

on the skids, if she was
still alive
she'd be dead

– taken from *West Branch* –

Dept. of Theatre and Dance offers an enchanting dream

BY JEAN PETERSON

With a sprinkle of fairy-dust and the sparkle of moonbeams, the Department of Theatre and Dance's production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* opened during Parents' Weekend to delighted laughter and applause. Directed by guest artist Kate Pogue; with scenic design by F. Elaine Williams; lighting by Steven A. Draheim; costumes by Bucknell graduate Elizabeth Kalbach-Phelps '83; and playing nightly to an auditorium packed to capacity, Shakespeare's comedy of love, madness, and mayhem on a summer night enchanted and entertained.

One could say that the Bucknell actors had a tough act to follow—the same play produced by a professional touring company, directed by noted artist Joe Dowling, was performed only a week before the opening. To make matters even more potentially intimidating, The Acting Company's *Dream* was the utter antithesis of Pogue's conception of the play; the professionals offered a flamboyantly brash reading that drew much (sometimes shocked) laughter by drawing on the imagery of contemporary popular culture. In contrast, Bucknell's production is dominated by moonlight, and draws its visual inspiration from the illustrations of 19th Century artist Arthur Rackham. A more marked contrast between the David Lynch outrageousness of Dowling's show and the gently, idealized lyricism of Pogue's can hardly be imagined.

Yet despite—or perhaps because of—this challenge, the Bucknell actors shine. The opening scene of Dowling's production was marked by angry sputtering and the violent clash of offstage percussion instruments, Pogue's begins with the silhouette of a man and a woman against a moonlit sky. The tone of the play is immediately set by sophomore Joshua D. Brinen's gently commanding Thesus and his love, freshman Wendy Millman's confident Hippolyta, a woman very much his equal (and, as the play wittily hints in a later scene, is better at a thing or two, including aiming a bow and arrow). But the concord and harmony of these royal lovers is at once interrupted by Brian Vettoso's '95 irascible dad, "full of complaint" against his daughter Hermia (a strong performance by Britt L. Luzzi '94), who refuses to wed the suitor picked for her (James Gregory Amlicke's '93 Demitrius) because she loves another (Lysander, convincingly played by Marc Haimes '93). To this classic situation of young love obstructed, Hermia and Lysander choose the obvious solution—elopement—but their plans are further complicated by the plotting of Jennifer M. Breheny's '94 hilariously lovelorn Helena, whose frustrated love for Demetrius adds both to the play's confusion and to its happy resolution.

The premise of the play itself—as even Shakespeare remarks, calling it a "weak and idle theme"—could not be sillier: the confusion ensues when these mortal lovers and rivals meet, mix, and quarrel in the wood at night, with a little supernatural help from their counterparts, the denizens of the Fairy world. Oberon, the Fairy King (marvelously played by David B. Ames '94), embroiled in a romantic conflict of his own, a marital spat with Jill E. Emery's '92 fiery Titania, orchestrates further confusion for all with the assistance of mischievous Puck (the almost unbelievably agile James R. Smith '95). And into this delicately rendered world of gossamer-clad fairies, music, and magic love-spells come galumphing the play's comic coup-de-grace: a troupe of rustic workingmen, passionately sincere lunkheads whose efforts to rehearse a play bring them unwittingly into Puck and Oberon's comic drama. As the poor man's matinee idol, Nick Bottom, John B. Pfeiffer, Jr. '92, is utterly hilarious, and the supporting performances of Marke Minsavage '94, Kevin Klaus '94, Alex Yastremski, Matthew J. Ulterino '92 and Reed Stewart '92 all but steal the show, incontrovertible evidence of the theatrical adage that "there are not small parts."

Pogue's talented cast is complemented by the visual beauty of F. Elaine William's set and Steven A Draheim's lighting, and the costumes by Elizabeth Kalbach-Phelps provide the final touch of color and texture—subtly commenting on the play's separate and connecting worlds. Thus the inhabitants of the Athenian court are marked by rich fabrics and deep colors, the Fairy folk are clad in gauze and silver, and the "hempen homespuns"—as Puck jeeringly refers to the rustics—demonstrate their crudeness by their dress. These contrasts are further emphasized by the show's quick high-jinx, and outright slapstick in a merry "concord of... discord." Adding to the pleasure of the whole is that the young actors speak Shakspeare's language with a natural ease that makes it accessible (many members of the audience last week remarked that — to their surprise — they "understood" and enjoyed Shakespeare for the first time).

Editor's Note: *Jean Peterson is an assistant professor of English at Bucknell.*

Photo Courtesy of **Debra Cook**

David Ames '94 as Oberon and Jill Emery '92 as Titania rehearse for tonight's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by the department of theatre and dance. The show will continue through Sunday at 8 p.m. each night in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are available at the Langone Center Box Office and before performances, at the door for $3.00.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Hilltop Film Series: *El Amor Bujo* (Spanish with English subtitles), 4:30 & 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Swedish Orchestra, Torleif Thedeen (cello), 8:00 p.m. Weis Center, $10
Poetry Reading: Bucknell Poetry Festival, Bucknell Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Musical: *Pirates of Penzance*, 8:00 p.m. Susquehanna University—Weber Chapel Auditorium, $4

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Open Reading: Bucknell Poetry Festival, Bucknell Hall, 10:30 a.m.
Fiction Reading: Bucknell Poetry Festival, Bucknell Hall, 1:30 p.m.
West Branch Reading: Bucknell Poetry Festival, Bucknell Hall, 8:00 p.m.
BAC Film Series: 9:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1
Musical: *Pirates of Penzance*, 3:00 & 8:00 p.m. Susquehanna University—Weber Chapel Auditorium, $4

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Japanese Film Series: *The Family Game* (Japanese with English subtitles) 7:00 p.m. Gallery Theatre
Poetry Reading: Joy Harjo, native American poet, 7:30 p.m. Susquehanna University—Seibert Auditorium

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Phoenix Dance Company, 7:00 p.m. Weis Center
Performance: *Kiss Me Kate*, 8:00 p.m. Susquehanna University—Weber Chapel Auditorium, $10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
BAC Film Series: 9:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1
Coffeehouse: 9:00 p.m. Bison

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Hilltop Film Series: *The Thin Man* 4:30 & 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Weis: Lewitsky Dance Company, 8:00 p.m. Weis Center, $5
Concert: "Cheap Trick" and "Bad Lees," 8:00 p.m. Susquehanna University—Weber Chapel Auditorium, $10
Performance: *Annie*, 8:00 p.m. Bloomsburg University

Arts and Entertainment Pick of the Week: The Bucknell Poetry Festival will begin tonight and continue through tomorrow. A number of excellent poets will be reading. This festival will be the premier poetry event at Bucknell this semester.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Prince's *Diamonds and Pearls* among his best

BY MATTHEW P. WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you have seen the video for Prince's new song "Cream," you might think that he has not changed a bit over the years.

Album Review

Once again, he has put racy choreography and lewd lyrics to one of those melodies you think you have known all your life. What most people consider vulgar has always been the sensual to Prince. While "Cream" is keeping with this tradition, there is clearly a different tone taken throughout the remainder of his new album, *Diamonds and Pearls*. In addition to a broader range of topics, Prince actually allows other musicians to take the spotlight for a change. The result is a diverse collection of dance and pop tracks with the added dimension of rap.

Prince has joined forces with The New Power Generation, an offshoot band from the *Graffiti Bridge* soundtrack, to create a number of gems on *Diamonds and Pearls*. In addition to "Cream," there are two fast-paced grooves that will keep listeners grinding on the dance floor. "Thunder," the album's first track, creates a powerful sound with its gospel chorus. "Willing and Able," is a smoother, soul-infused number that features an effective rap by Tony M. toward the song's close.

These faster tracks are supplemented by a number of softer songs. The title track, "Diamonds and Pearls," is greatly enhanced by the vocals of Rosie Gaines. The joyful little number "Strollin" may contain the most innocent rhyme Prince has ever recorded. Did you ever imagine you would hear him say, "We can have fun just strollin'"? Among other strong tracks, "Money Don't Matter 2 Night" and "Give for Love" come to mind with their forceful anti-war themes.

There are only two songs that seem badly out of place on this album. "Get Off," which failed miserably as the first single release, and "Jughead" are the cubic zirconia stones of *Diamonds and Pearls*. Both are rap/dance oriented. While rap cannot be discounted as a valid form of musical and cultural expression, neither of these songs do justice to the art. It's nice to see Prince give up center stage for a change, but this is not the best way for him to do it.

Collectively, *Diamonds and Pearls* is right up there with Prince's best efforts, including *Sign O' the Times* and *Purple Rain*. Granted the faces and focus has changed, but Prince seems to be heading into the '90's with aspirations for the same impact he had in the '80's. Listeners will appreciate the depth of instrumentation and vocals. This was undoubtedly a group effort.

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Swedish Orchestra to perform tonight at the Weis Center

BY LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Making its first U.S. tour, the Swedish Orchestra of Helsingborg will be joined by the internationally-recognized, award-winning cellist, Torleif Thedéen, at tonight's performance in the Weis Center.

Founded in 1912, the orchestra made its first tour outside Scandinavia three years ago, performing in Schauspielhaus, Berlin. Under the direction of Hans-Peter Frank, the orchestra is now regarded as one of the most prominent in Sweden and has come to the states following highly-touted tours of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Called "a huge talent" with "technical authority and breadth of vision" by the *London Times*, Thedéen made international news at the age of 23 by winning in the same year three of the world's most prestigious competitions for cello—the Hammer-Rostropovich prize in Los Angeles, the Pablo Casals competition in Budapest, and the TIJI Tribune for Young Interpreters in Bratislava.

Considered to be one of today's fastest-rising young cello virtuosi, Thedéen has performed with major orchestras and conductors throughout Europe. As a member of the Stockholm Arts Trio, he has toured the U.S. annually since 1988, giving concerts in Merkin Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York. In addition to touring with the Swedish Orchestra of Helsingborg during the 1991–92 season, he will perform with the Philharmonic Orchestra in London, the Belgian Radio Orchestra, and the Orchestre National de France.

Tonight's concert will feature Thedéen in Dmitri Shostakovich's Cello Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major. The program will also include Beethoven's revolutionary "Eroica" Symphony (Symphony number 3) and a Concert Overture by Lars-Erik Larsson, one of Sweden's best-loved and most frequently-performed composers.

Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at the Weis Center box office prior to the 8 p.m. performance.

Photo Courtesy of the Weis Center

Tarleif Thedéen, one of today's fastest-rising young cello virtuosi, will appear with the Swedish Orchestra of Helsingborg in Dmitri Shostakovich's Cello Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major, in tonight's performance in the Weis Center.

The Fisher King: fiction for the open-minded

– Movie Review–

The Fisher King, Rated R.– Terry Gilliam brings us yet another wonderful, offbeat story. Jeff Bridges and Robin Williams star in this "delicately romantic and funny" film that draws together Arthurian legend with the reality of daily life using the common thread of romance.

BY PAT MCCORMICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Something happens when you walk into a movie theater to see a film directed by Terry Gilliam. Whether taking us to the future in *Brazil*, or leading us on a journey with a group of misfits in *Time Bandits*, he never leads his audience through a cumbersome and redundant story. In *The Fisher King*, Gilliam takes his audience to the land where "nobody looks up," says Jeff Bridges (*The Fabulous Baker Boys, The Last Starfighter*), who plays a popular "shock" talk radio D.J., while scaling the wall of a billionaire's mansion in search of the Holy Grail.

Sound a little confusing? What if you were told that a visionary bum named Perry, played by Robin Williams (*Awakenings*), who gets chased throughout the film by a Medieval warrior called The Red Knight, asked him to do it? Knowing a little bit about Gilliam as a director, it isn't surprising: it's expected. Gilliam portrays the shallow, self-serving life of a rich media giant, the forgotten underground of New York's down and out, and the fantastical world of The Red Knight, which, for Perry, manifests itself to remind him of the reality of the life he once led.

The Fisher King isn't solely dominated by its unusual story, and if it hadn't been for the strength of the two lead actors and the supporting cast, the film may not have worked at all. Mercedes Ruehl and Amanda Plummer play the respective love interests of Bridges and Williams. Plummer, who is a plain-faced turnbleweed named Lydia, is pushed aside by the fast-paced city each day on her way to lunch. She eats Chinese dumplings and a jawbreaker before she forces her way through the revolving door of a publishing office to get back to her job. In one of the film's best scenes, Perry religiously follows her through Grand Central Station, an event repeated at the same time every day.

As Ruehl and Bridges get these two characters together, *The Fisher King* is delicately romantic and funny. When Perry realizes that his love is reciprocated, the film turns gruesome and horrifying. Sure, Williams dances naked in Central Park and scares off assailants with a rendition of "New York in June." Who wouldn't? And no, the Medieval legend is not accurate. When I hear criticism like this, it reminds me of the time I was watching *Edward Scissorhands*, and the guy behind me said, "Yeah, like he could really make all that snow out of an ice sculpture." To him and those who couldn't open their minds long enough to excuse the fiction and see the heart of *The Fisher King*, I say, you've missed the point entirely.

Star Trek creator dies

BY CHRIS BIRD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Gene Roddenberry, the man who brought *Star Trek* into our lives, homes, and hearts, died last Thursday of a heart attack at Santa Monica Hospital in California at the age of 70.

In 1966, Roddenberry created a television show that influenced the ideas of a generation. Four centuries from now, we will be travelling in starships to far-off galaxies, meeting intelligent new species and interacting with their foreign societies. The future he foresaw was of a united and peaceful planet Earth which promoted civil and women's rights. Brandon Tartikoff, Chairman of Paramount Pictures, said, "Few ideas in the annals of motion picture and television history have inspired more passion and allegiance on the part of an audience than has *Star Trek*."

Gene Roddenberry was born on August 19, 1921, the son of a cavalry officer stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. He majored in engineering at U.C.L.A. and later joined the Army Air Corps, fighting 89 missions in Guadalcanal during World War II. After the war, he became an airline pilot and studied literature at Columbia University. A near-fatal plane crash in 1949 ended his flying career and Roddenberry moved to Los Angeles and joined the L.A.P.D. while writing scripts for television on the side. He sold his first script in 1951, and his first science fiction script the next year. Roddenberry went on to use his law enforcement background to write for *Dragnet* and later became head writer of the western *Have Gun, Will Travel*.

Star Trek debuted in 1966 and ran for three years on NBC. Roddenberry then went on to do other shows while *Star Trek* began to gain popularity in syndication. In 1979, Roddenberry reunited the crew of the Enterprise for a big screen mission: *Star Trek–The Motion Picture*. There have been four more movies since then which have grossed a total of over $400 million. *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country*, the final mission with the original crew, will open across the nation in early December. He also produced the new series, *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, which is now in its fifth season and is seen in over 12 millon households weekly.

Roddenberry has inspired in "Trekkers" a camaraderie that will live forever. People across the world mourn together over the death of this great mind. He will always live long and prosper within our hearts.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SOCCER (5-9)

October 30, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Penn State	1	0	1
Bucknell	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell-None
Penn State-N. Sparks
Assists:
Bucknell-None
Penn State-None
Shots:
Bucknell-7
Penn State-12
Corners:
Bucknell-3
Penn State-5

Goalies	*School*	*Saves*	*GA*
M. Wrigley	Bucknell	7	1
M. Imm	Penn State	12	0

October 31, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Robert Morris	0	0	0
Bucknell	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell-G. Beatty
R. Morris-None
Assists:
Bucknell-L. Hayduchok
R. Morris-None
Shots:
Bucknell-17
R. Morris-6
Corners:
Bucknell-5
R. Morris-0

Goalies	*School*	*Saves*	*GA*
M. Wrigley	Bucknell	4	0
V. Chapla	R. Morris	4	0
D. Petras	R. Morris	2	1

BISON SOCCER STATISTICS (after 14 gms)

Name	GP	S	G	A	Pts
Beatty	14	20	6	0	12
J. MacKenzie	14	23	3	5	11
Kogan	14	22	3	0	6
Siddons	14	4	3	0	6
D'Angelo	14	14	2	1	5
Hayduchok	10	4	1	2	4
Moser	13	9	1	1	3
Goldsmith	14	15	0	2	2
Bucceri	7	9	1	0	2
Letts	7	2	1	0	2
Tardibuono	13	9	0	0	0
Goodling	12	7	0	0	0
Capone	13	3	0	0	0
Shaheen	9	2	0	0	0
McIlvain	9	2	0	0	0
Buck	13	1	0	0	0
B. MacKenzie	4	1	0	0	0
Heck	8	1	0	0	0

Goalies	GP	Saves	Goals	GAA	Sv%
Wrigley	14	98	33	2.54	0.748
Wysynski	2	2	0	0.00	1.000

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-20)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Navy	4	1	0	10	4	0
Lehigh	4	1	1	7	5	2
Army	3	1	1	5	3	3
Lafayette	4	2	0	7	5	1
Colgate	4	3	0	7	6	0
Fordham	2	4	0	2	8	3
Bucknell	**1**	**5**	**0**	**4**	**8**	**0**
Holy Cross	0	5	0	1	9	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER (7-8)

October 30, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Scranton	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell-None
Scranton-N/A
Assists:
Bucknell-None
Scranton-N/A
Shots:
Bucknell-N/A
Scranton-N/A

Goalies	*School*	*Saves*	*GA*
K. Fekel	Bucknell	13	2
N/A	Scranton	N/A	N/A

October 26, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2
St. Bona.	1	2	3

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell-L. Gibbons, S. Patiro
St. Bonaventure-J. DeRidder (2), T. Quinn
Assists:
Bucknell-L. Gibbons, J. Giordano
St. Bonaventure-T. Quinn, N. Hutchins, P. Boyle
Shots:
Bucknell-19
St. Bonaventure-21
Corners:
Bucknell-3
St. Bonaventure-4

Goalies	*School*	*Saves*	*GA*
K. Fekel	Bucknell	12	3
B. Lang	St. Bona.	10	2

LADY BISON SEASON STATISTICS (after 13 gms)

Name	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
Wright	9	11	2	1	5
Wajda	11	0	0	0	0
Streeper	10	0	0	0	0
Patiro	12	20	4	1	9
Giordano	12	23	1	3	5
Head	11	9	0	1	1
Kanarr	11	5	2	0	4
Gibbons	12	59	14	2	30
Coyne	10	9	0	2	2
Cooling	0	0	0	0	0
Crane	12	20	2	4	8
Stojak	5	0	0	0	0
Porcaro	11	0	0	0	0
Hudson	11	2	0	0	0
Carr	10	11	1	0	2
Lay	10	7	0	2	2
Smith	11	1	0	0	0
Mack	10	1	0	0	0

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Collins	7	85	16	3.16	0.842
Fekel	8	104	16	2.34	0.867

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-27)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Army	5	0	0	13	3	1
Holy Cross	4	1	0	7	10	0
Colgate	3	2	0	7	7	2
Bucknell	**2**	**3**	**0**	**7**	**8**	**0**
Lehigh	1	4	0	4	9	0
Lafayette	0	5	0	5	10	0

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES
Lisa Gibbons '95 is first in the league in overall scoring and fifth in the league in league scoring.
Kim Fekel '93 is third in the league in goalkeeping.

WATER POLO (13-12)

49er Tournament
Long Beach, CA
October 26-27, 1991

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	1	2	0	5
Pepperdine	3	7	3	5	18

BISON GOALS:
C. Retzler (2), D. Brown, S. Tierney, W. Kelly, D. Killinger

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	1	0	3	1	5
Claremont	2	0	2	0	4

BISON GOALS:
W. Kelly (2), S. Tierney, C. Retzler, A. J. Zottola

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2	2	6
UC-SB	2	3	5	0	10

BISON GOALS:
K. Schroth (4), W. Kelly, A.J. Zottola

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	1	3	4	2	10
Chaminade	0	1	4	4	9

BISON GOALS:
W. Kelly (4), D. Brown (3), K. Schroth (2), D. Killinger

WATER POLO STATISTICS (after 18 gms)

Name	G	A	Pts
Schroth	47	26	73
Kelly	32	14	46
Brown	27	19	46
Retzler	19	13	32
Tierney	9	14	23
Killinger	3	18	21
Zottola	6	4	10
Benson	5	2	7
Daniels	1	1	2
Weisfelder	1	1	2
Brizius	0	2	2
Benningson	1	0	1
Bijur	1	0	1

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	Sv%
Bradbury	14	119	147	0.552
deVink	5	46	37	0.446

FIELD HOCKEY (8-7)

October 27, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Georgetown	0	0	0
Bucknell	3	2	5

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- S. Carfley, K. Mueller
Georgetown- None
Assists:
Bucknell- None
Goergetown- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 30
Georgetown- 10
Corners:
Bucknell- 16
Georgetown- 5

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	Bucknell	4	0
K. Plunkett	Georgetown	16	5

October 30, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Lock Haven	0	2	2
Bucknell	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- J. Aurnad
Lock Haven- A. Drake
Assists:
Bucknell- None
Lock Haven- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 16
Lock Haven- 15
Corners:
Bucknell- 7
Lock Haven- 3

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	Bucknell	14	2
A. Brita	Lock Haven	9	1

SEASON STATISTICS (after 15 gms)

Name	G	A	Pts
Baldwin	6	2	8
Carfley	7	2	9
Baxter	3	2	5
Mueller	2	3	5
Wells	2	0	2
Blue	2	0	2
Bruce	1	0	1
Clark	1	1	2
Aurand	1	2	3

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Ward	15	121	16	1.03	0.883
LaPorte	1	0	1	---	---

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-27)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lafayette	4	0	0	9	9	0
Lehigh	3	1	0	3	13	0
Bucknell	**2**	**2**	**0**	**8**	**7**	**0**
Colgate	1	3	0	5	7	1
Holy Cross	0	4	0	5	11	0

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES
Almira Baldwin '92 is third in the league in overall scoring.
Stephanie Carley '92 is fourth in the league in overall scoring.
Danielle Ward '92 is fourth in the league in goalkeeping.

VOLLEYBALL (9-16)

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-27)

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Colgate	7	0	19	2
Army	6	1	15	15
Navy	5	2	11	13
Fordham	3	4	17	18
Lafayette	3	4	17	18
Lehigh	2	5	7	13
Holy Cross	1	6	7	20
Bucknell	**1**	**6**	**9**	**19**

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES
Kathleen Sullivan '92 is second in the league in block per game.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (16-1)

October 26, 1991(home)

Bucknell	9
Hofstra	0

LADY BISON RESULTS:

Singles Winner	Result	Scores
J. Diaz	W	6-4,6-1
K. Carlson	W	6-0,6-0
M. Benack	W	6-3,6-0
K. Stagliano	W	6-0,6-2
K. Lutter	W	6-0,6-0
A. Crary	W	6-0,6-0
Doubles Winners	Result	Scores
Lutter-C. McMillan	W	6-3,7-5
S. Duffy-K. Vandegrift	W	6-2,6-2
Crary-J. Markewich	W	6-3,6-0

Statistics compiled by Larnie J. Booker '93, courtesy of Sports Information.

Stay tuned to this section for:

The Breakin' Bison

VS.

The Lithuanian National Basketball Team

Friday, November 8, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Gym

SPORTS

Faculty sets aside books for athletics

BY SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For a student waking up at quarter after seven in the morning in order to go to an eight o'clock Calculus class, a professor many times appears to be a lifeless robot spitting out a bunch of unrelated letters and numbers with perhaps a few tired jokes mixed in between. In fact, some students would probably argue that their professors fit the above description during all hours of the day.

However, as incomprehensible as it might seem to some, professor *are* human, and furthermore (are you ready for this?), they *do* have lives outside the classroom.

One of the things professors here do when they're not scribbling on a chalkboard and making life miserable for students in general, is take advantage of the facilities and scenery here at Bucknell and exercise. Below is a small sampling of 'profs' and the activities they enjoy, at varying degrees of seriousness, when not working.

Walking into the office of Professor Ronald Ziemian, one of the newest additions to Bucknell faculty (this is his first semester here), one first notices books: engineering books, mathematics books, lots and lots of books. But then suddenly, if one is perceptive, a flash of color will catch the eye.

Almost hidden by a variety of thick, dusty texts is a bright poster of Ziemian's secret passion: cycling. Because of his newly acquired academic responsibility, Ziemian currently is riding only three to four times a week.

In the coming spring, the engineering professor hopes to get out six days a week which will translate into about 150 miles of cycling a week. Ziemian described the rolling hills of Pennsylvania as being perfect for long distance cycling due to the scenery and the fact that the terrain provides an excellent challenge for a cyclist in training.

For Ziemian, cycling is more than just a form of exercise. It's a chance to experience the competition he used to enjoy as a long distance runner before he encountered knee problems in college. "There's certainly no comparison to being in a bike race in a pack of about 25 riders," explained Ziemian, "and you're going down a hill at about 60 miles an hour and your tires are about six inches away... from the guy in front of you. You just know that if one person goes down, you're going to have a lot of hurt people. It's a total rush. There's just no better way to explain it."

Another faculty member who takes his form of physical exercise more seriously than most is the acting chair of the engineering department, Professor David Cartwright. Running in (which I hope he doesn't mind me mentioning) the fifty-year old age group, Cartwright runs in races varying in length from 5K to 100 miles (no, that's not a 'typo', *100* miles). He also occasionally participates in triathalons. Cartwright has competed in such well-known races as the Boston, New York, London and Washington marathons. In the latter on numerous occasions, he has placed in the top five out of a field of approximately 600 in his particular age group.

Cartwright began running at the age of 37 when he was teaching at the University in South Hampton, England. He recalled noticing, at the time, that many of his colleagues in their fifties had become "relatively sedentary" and that he did not want be like that when he was their age. Now, at 52, running about fifty miles a week in training, swimming three to four times a week (before he was just recently given the added responsibilities of the department chair) and regularly competing in marathons, 100-milers and triathalons, it's safe to say that he did a pretty good job in keeping that promise to himself.

Economics Professor Nancy White also used to run competitively; but now she tries to run every day more as a way to relieve stress, along with trying to keep in shape physically. "Since I'm not competing, running is more of a liberating experience," said White. "I can go out, and when I'm on the road, I'm a part of a bigger universe and so that helps me keep events of the day in perspective. That's really important."

Professor Carmen Acuna, also a teacher of economics, describes herself as a "fanatic aerobic person." Three to four times a week, Acuna attends the noon aerobics class that meets in the field house. Like White, Acuna also finds the exercise as an effective means of relieving stress. She seems not able to get enough of the activity as she owns numerous aerobic tapes at home, along with one of those "cross country ski machines." Said Acuna simply, "I found that aerobics is just something that I really like."

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Professor of Engineering Larry Younkin utilizes his spare time by playing racquetball, as well as completing a daily regimen of walking. Younkin is one of many members of the Bucknell community who regularly leave the confines of their office to exercise and compete in various athletic endeavors.

Other professors interviewed find time to exercise, but in a much more passive sense, often, due to time restraints. Engineering Professor Charles Knisely, who enjoys playing squash three to four times a week, noted, "The biggest problem is finding someone whose schedule is compatible with mine so we can find a common time to play." Professor Larry Younkin, also of engineering, likes to play racquetball when he can, but finds that he gets most of his exercise from walking his dog once a day and even from walking the three flights of stairs up to his office in the Dana Engineering building several times daily.

So there you have it: proof, in at least one respect, that your professors do not run on batteries, that they do not have a little wind-up key attached to their backs. Everyone needs to find some type of exercise to remain both physically and mentally fit and the faculty here at Bucknell are certainly doing so, in a variety of different ways.

Nutrition expert speaks to Bucknell student-athletes

Alan Levin from Marywood College addresses issue of proper diet

BY JAKE KAZANJIAN

On Sunday, Oct. 27 in Vaughan Lit Auditorium, the Bucknell Athletic Department sponsored Alan M. Levin, director of graduate studies in foods and nutrition at Marywood College, to speak to the Bucknell student-athlete population on "Nutrition and Athletic Performance."

Levin, through an open question-and-answer seminar, presented the myths and suggested advisable ways to eat for maximum performance. What Levin stressed in his talk was the importance of carbohydrate intake and fluid replacement.

For the athlete, Levin presented an easy way to eat: 60-70% carbohydrates, 15-25% proteins, and 5-10% fats. To put it simply, Levin stated, "You should be able to look at your plate and have at least 2/3 of it be simple and complex carbohydrates."

The significance of carbohydrates in the diet for the athlete is that when carbohydrates are consumed by the athlete, the body breaks them down to glucose. The glucose is then put into the bloodstream and transported to many parts of the body, including muscles, where it is stored as glycogen. This muscle glycogen gives us the energy to perform during athletic events. Foods that are high in carbohydrates include starches, grains, potatoes, certain fruits such as apples and bananas, and even pizza.

Levin advised us to stay away from the myth of consuming a lot of protein. High fat and protein intakes can delay gastric emptying and aggravate dehydration. However, you should not avoid such protein-rich foods as meat, beans, nuts and cheese entirely. Levin gave a simple tip as to estimate how much protein you should be intaking daily: Take your body weight, divide it in half, and the result should be, in grams, how much protein you should ingest daily.

Levin also presented guidelines for fluid intake and fluid replacement before, during, and after activity. Levin felt that the best fluids to utilize for maximum performance were: water, a fluid replacement drink such as Exceed or Gatorade, or juice. The student athletes were told to stay away from caffeinated beverages such as coffee and soda, along with alcohol, which promotes dehydration. Before a scheduled workout (1-2 hours), Levin suggested drinking predominantly water to prevent dehydration.

During activity one should not deny him/herself liquids. Levin told us that during strenuous activity, our sense of thirst is not entirely active so it is advisable to take in fluids even if you are not thirsty. Fluid replacement drinks are very important during this active time since they replace lost electrolytes, provide glucose, and carbohydrates for the athlete.

Immediately after strenuous activity, we were advised to drink two cups of fluid per pound of lost body weight. It is sensible to continuously consume fluids during the day; the most important being water, since it has no calories or fat, promotes adequate hydration, flushes the system clean, and it keeps weight down.

A peculiar topic that was exposed was the use of erogenic aids, such as bee pollen, ginseng, and carnitine. These aids are supposed to enhance energy and increase performance. Levin felt that although these aids have not been disproven, they have not proved to provide a sufficient difference in performance, and consequently are not needed in our diet. To quote Levin, "Really all that is needed is a diet very high in carbohydrates right on through: before, during, and after an event."

> ***Really all that is needed is a diet very high in carbohydrates right on through: before during and after an event.***
> *— Alan M. Levin Nutritionist*

One topic that could be of particular interest to the student-athlete population was how to eat out and still watch what we eat. Levin warned the audience to watch for key words such as boiled, charbroiled, broiled, marinated, steamed, in its own juice, grilled, and to avoid fried foods or those with gravy or heavy sauce. He also advised that when eating at McDonald's or other fast food restaurants (which happens often on away trips) to choose the grilled chicken sandwiches without mayonnaise, the salad bar, and 2% milk as the staple meal to watch caloric and fat intake.

Although not having an absolute guideline for a pregame meal, Levin felt that the athlete should eat what he/she feels will allow them to win. That meal, however, should be high in carbohydrates, easily digestible, have proper fluid intake, and not include gas-forming foods. The meal should provide for maximum comfort for the athlete. If his/her mind is in their stomach, they will not perform up to par.

Levin presented a practical way to eat correctly, a way all people can follow with relative ease. He showed that a simple diet high in complex carbohydrates, low in fats and adequate fluid intake can take an athlete a long way on the road to superior performance on the gridiron, the diamond, the basketball court, and the track.

Football prepares for league foe Colgate after week off

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's football team will return to action this week after a week's respite. It has been a difficult season for the Bison who have suffered through injuries to some key veterans as well as inconsistent play from some younger players. The Bison will drive strongly toward the finish of the season this Saturday at Andy Kerr Stadium on the campus of Colgate Universtiy.

Colgate is experiencing a season quite similaar to that of the Bison. The Red Raiders finished last season with a 7–4 mark but lost seven starters of their offensive unit. Colgate enters Saturday's contest with a 2–5 mark on this season.

Colgate recorded an impressive 31–13 win at Cornell in the last week of September, and just last week tallied its second win of the season (25–12) over Fordham. Despite the pair of wins, Colgate has suffered its share of humiliation this season especially in the first three weeks when it was blown out by Norhteastern, Army, and Duke by a combined score of 128–46.

Though both teams are struggling this season, recent history would indicate that this should be a very competitive matchup. Three of the last five games between the Bison and the Red Raiders have been decided by one point. Last season Colgate beat the Bison in perhaps the most exciting game of the year.

With time running out, the Bison orchestrated a flawless touchdown drive to pull within one point at 28–27. Head coach Lou Maranzana elected to go for a two-point conversion which failed as Todd Hatajik's '91 pass fell incomplete. The Bison came out ahead in 1986 with a 40–39 victory in 1986, but was also on the losing end in 1988 14–13.

There have been some interesting developments in the Bison camp in the past two weeks. With Travis Kopp '95 having won the starting quarterback position, former starter Jeff Kelly '92 has been practicing in the defensive secondary.

Kelly started every game of his sophomore season in the defensive backfield and recorded 41 tackles and a team-high three interceptions. Though coach Maranzana has not confirmed the move yet, the Bison secondary has been devastated by injuries to key personnel and may benefit from the experience Kelly offers.

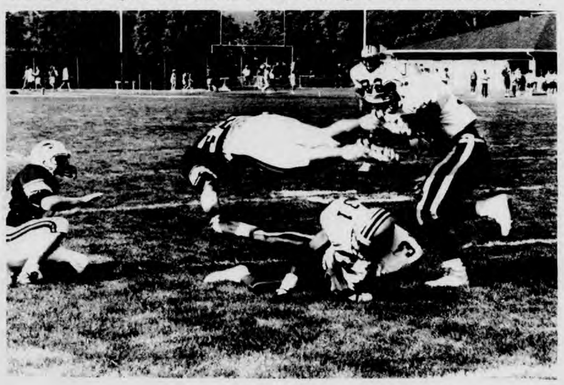
Though it has been a tough year for the team, two seniors are closing in on some individual high-water marks. Brian Henesey '92 has gained 2459 yards rushing in his career. That leaves him in second place on the all-time rushing list just 163 yards behind Brad Meyers '53.

Linebacker John Spatafore '92 registered ten tackles two weeks ago against Princeton. He now has 331 tackles on his career and is in third place on the all-time list. He needs to make 39 tackles in the next three weeks to move past Joe Catalano '81 and Mark Wismiewski '86 into first place on the all-time list. Though this presents a difficult challenge, don't count out the durable co-captain who has been the Bison's steadiest performer.

This Saturday represents the last of a four-game road trip. The Bison would like to try and salvage one win and build some momentum for the final two games which will be at Christy Mathewson Stadium.

The team will don the little-used home blue jerseys against Holy Cross and Lehigh in those final two weeks in two Patriot League contests. These are the two teams that appear to be the main challengers for the league title.

Holy Cross seems to have taken the upperhand with their exciting, last-second 43–42 victory at Lehigh as Engineer quarterback, Glen Kempa's two-point conversion pass fell incomplete. Kempa and Cross quarterback, Tom Ciaciano were both named league players of the week. These last two weeks will give Bucknell a chance to spoil another school's dream of a League title.



Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Bison tailback Brian Henesey '92 dives for a first down in action earlier this season against Villanova at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Football's co-captain has gained 496 yards this season leaving him 163 yards shy of Bucknell's all-time rushing record.

SPORTS

V-Ball drops pair of league matches

Lady Bison to face Colgate in two weeks at Patriot League Championships

BY DON REINHART
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team dropped two straight Patriot League matches last weekend. In it's opening match against Fordham, the Bison could not handle a strong defensive team and lost in three straight games. With only one win in the league, Bucknell will face undefeated Colgate at the Patriot League Championships in two weeks.

The Bison played flat against Fordham last Friday, as they could not put away their offensive attacks. The team totaled only 21 kills, while tallying 24 reception errors. Kara Forosisky '92 was the sole Bison offensive standout with eight kills. Amy Miller '95 and Dee Scinta '93 both played tough defense with seven digs each; but despite playing well defensively, the Bison could not mount an attack and failed to put points on the board. They dropped the match 15–9, 15–6, 15–7.

Fordham played a tight defensive game, returning everything Bucknell put over the net. This slowed the Bison tempo, forcing them to play their opponents' game. Assistant coach Ann Marie Larese commented, "We played defense well but had to play their style of ball."

Bucknell dropped their next contest on Saturday to the Cadets. Though they lost by scores of 15–5, 15–13, 15–3, the scores, in Larese's view, did not reflect Bucknell's efforts. The points were played hard and a few errors gave Army the breaks they needed to bag the match. Bucknell played a solid game but could not overcome the Patriot League powerhouse. Larese added, "We didn't have the firepower to win the match."

Forosisky again provided the Bucknell offensive punch with six kills, while Meg Kinney '93, also tallied six kills. Aubrey Schneggenburger '95 held up the defensive end with eight digs, but a slew of reception errors again proved to be the Bison's downfall.

After this weekend's matches with host Columbia, and non-league opponent Seton Hall, the team will head into the final stage of the season: the Patriot League Championships. Bucknell's first-round match will be against undefeated Colgate, to whom the Bison fell previously. Bucknell finished the season in the basement underneath Holy Cross, but the team is optimistic about their chances in the league tournament.

POLO From page 16

Bucknell played its final game of the weekend against Chaminade, a team from Hawaii. Since the game would determine who would take 11th place at the tournament, it was an important one for both teams. Bucknell dominated the first three quarters and was ahead 9–5 with five minutes remaining in the game.

Then disaster struck. Early in the fourth quarter, Bucknell simply fell apart both offensively and defensively. Chaminade quickly took advantage of the situation and scored four unanswered goals to bring the game to a 9–9 tie. With 0:30 left to play, the score was still deadlocked when Schroth was fouled by a Chaminade player. With 0:01 left, Schroth used his free throw to pass across the pool to Brown, who scored as the clock ran out, sealing a 10–9 victory, and 11th place for the Bison.

> *We learned a lot, not only by playing tough teams, but also by watching a number of great games*
> *— Jim Harvey, Head Coach*

Kelly played a great game against Chaminade, contributing four goals to the winning effort. Brown also had two other goals prior to his game-winner, and Schroth added two of his own. Dan Killinger '92 lent a hand as well, scoring the remaining Bison point. Other notable statistics include five important assists by Schroth and a staggering 16 saves by Bradbury.

Regarding their California experience, Harvey feels that: "We learned a lot, not only by playing tough teams but also by watching a lot of great games." He believes that the greatest difference between East and West Coast teams lies in the intensity that the West Coast teams put into every aspect of their game, a goal that Bucknell has been working toward this past week in preparation for the upcoming Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships to be held this weekend.

Last week, the Bison secured a third seed at MACs by virtue of goal differentials over Princeton and Iona. The impact of that fact has become more apparent since the Bucknell men will now first face sixth seed Villanova, a team that they have beaten by a five-goal margin once already this year. The Bison need only to win their first game at MACs to advance to the Eastern Collegiate Championship Tournament next weekend. Bucknell has not been to Easterns in the past two years, and getting there was a goal that the team established at the beginning of the season. "This [MACs] is the weekend that we've been looking forward to all year," says Harvey. "If we stay focused and limit our mental lapses, I think we could beat any team in the East." The Bison hope to do just that, as they aspire to upset top-seeded Slippery Rock and Navy at Annapolis this weekend.

TENNIS From page 16

easy to work with. She could play doubles with anyone and play tough."

Coach Ewan also spoke well of Stagliano's longtime doubles partner and fellow senior Mary Ann Benack. "Mary Ann played her first three years at the tough number one spot, and probably had the best record there of anyone I've ever coached. She also doesn't play a power game of tennis, she's just been a positive role model since coming to Bucknell.

"Each of her years at number one, she made it to the semi-finals of the tournament, and made it this year at number three. I think she would have had a great shot at winning the title this year, but she was plagued by the flu all weekend and couldn't play her best."

The pair will be missed by coach and peers alike, as next year's freshman-dominated team will be without the experienced leadership of these seasoned veterans. However, on the basis of their performance this year, followers of the Bucknell women's tennis team can expect more excitement for next year and into the future.

Men's soccer shuts out Robert Morris, 1–0

BY ANDY LABOVITZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's soccer team showed a drastic improvement in its play this past week, playing to two consecutive 1–0 scores. Last Saturday the Bison defeated Robert Morris in an exciting battle before falling to a powerful Penn State squad.

The Bison thrilled a huge Parents' Weekend crowd with an exhilarating 1–0 victory over the Robert Morris Colonials. Coach Craig Reynolds' team showed a marked increase in hustle and level of intensity throughout the game. The first half was scoreless, but not due to a lack of scoring chances for Bucknell.

The Bison controlled play much of the half and had numerous solid scoring opportunities, but were unable to convert any of them. Both teams played a physical game, which led to a high-intensity battle as indicated by the four yellow cards assessed during the game for unsportsmanlike conduct. The second half was very much like the first, with Bucknell controlling play on both halves of the field, but being unable to put the ball into the net.

Just when it looked as if the fans would be treated to an overtime period in a scoreless contest, lightning struck in the form of Bison leading scorer, Greg Beatty '95. Beatty's goal, on a pretty pass from Leon Hayduchok '94, caused a team celebration on the field and a crowd ovation on the sideline. The goal came with less than five minutes remaining in the contest, and the Bison were able to hold on for a well-deserved victory. Evidence of Bucknell's dominance in this game is in the shot differential. The Bison launched 17 shots on goal during the game, while the Colonials managed only 6. Mark Wrigley '94 was solid in goal with four saves while recording his third shutout of the season.

The contest with Penn State had a similar story but a different ending. Bucknell didn't dominate this game, but more than held its own against a Nittany Lion team which had 12 returning lettermen. The only goal of the game was scored 32 minutes into the first half by Penn State sophomore Nigel Sparks, who is a member of the Canadian Olympic soccer team. Wrigley played an excellent game in goal, recording seven saves, giving up just the one goal to Sparks on a three on two Penn State rush. The Nittany Lion defense managed to stifle the Bison offense, which did not generate as many scoring opportunities as it did against Robert Morris.

Bucknell closes out its season this week with a game at the Naval Academy before returning home for the season finale against Drexel.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Fullback Brian Buck '95 throws in the ball during action earlier this season. The Bison are 5–9 for their 1991 campaign.

A LOOK AT THE WEEKEND

Women's Rugby
v. Bryn Mawr
Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer
At League Championships
Saturday

Field Hockey
v. Ursinus
Sunday, 1:00 p.m.

Water Polo
MAC Championships
Saturday

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

Danielle Ward '93

Field hockey's goalkeeper, Danielle Ward '93, has been named *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week, marking the second time she has earned the award. She also was selected for her phenomenal play last season.

Last week the junior was named Patriot League Player of the Week, the second member of the squad to be so named. For the season, Ward has tended the net for the Lady Bison during all but ten minutes, making 121 saves while allowing only 16 goals. She has a .883 save percentage and an impressive 1.03 goals-against average, ranking her second in the league.

The most notable of her accomplishments occured last week against Georgetown, as the junior recorded her sixth shutout of the season, tying the Bucknell single season mark.

Ward has three more chances to top this record, including tomorrow's contest at West Chester and a home match aginst Ursinus on Sunday.

Women's Rugby notches first of year

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Wrtier

Parents were in for quite a treat last weekend as the Bucknell women's Rugby team earned its initial victory of the season. Bucknell followed their season-opening 6–4 heartbreaking loss to Scranton with a shutout of West Chester University.

The lady ruggers took control of the match almost from the opening kickoff, pinning W.C.U. deep in the zone for most of the 45-minute opening period. Despite its apparent dominance, Bucknell was almost held scoreless for the duration of the half. The squad would continually win possession of the ball but were unable to cross the try line. After many similar attempts, the team's scrumhalf Cathi Hafer GR, broke through the defensive wall for the initial try, making the score 4–0.

That score remained through halftime, but the All-Blacks, so named after the famous New Zealand team, came out in the second period ready to put the match away. Much as in the first half, Bucknell dominated early and kept play in the West Chester end for much of the rest of the game.

The home squad broke through again midway through the half as Melissa MacLeod '93 took the ball from the successful scrum and outraced a defender to the corner of the zone. The fouled conversion attempt left the score at 8–0.

The score would not be the last for the suddenly aggressive All-Blacks, as the squad continued their dominance. Bucknell again won possession from a deflated West Chester team and quickly moved it out to the wing, where Ruthie Davies '93 sprinted through the defense and dove past the W.C.U. fullback for the match's final tally and a 12–0 score.

Said the All-Black co-captain Karen Beck '93, forced out of action with an injury, "We didn't know what to expect from West Chester, but I thought we played well. We dominated play for most of the match and kept putting pressure on them."

The squad's other co-captain and second-year president, Kerry Steckler '93 added, "I'm proud that the team was able to bounce back from last week. I just hope we can keep it up throughout the rest of the year."

The All-Blacks will try to improve upon their 1–1 record by taking on Bryn Mawr on Swartz Field, tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

An open notice from Bucknell's Athletic Director

Effective Monday, November 4, all athletic facility users must show a valid Bucknell identification to use any/all facilities. This policy includes faculty, staff and students as well as *all* other facility users. Due to a large number of unauthorized persons using the facility, our own Bucknell students and staff have been unable to use the facilities as they should. In addition, we have experienced thefts, injuries, and other problems that are associated with unauthorized use of the athletic facilities. We would appreciate the cooperation of everyone who uses the area by showing your identification each time you enter the buildings. We are confident that this policy will make the facilities safer and more "useable" for the Bucknell community. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

RICK HARTZELL
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

Bison Afield

BY MIKE CORELLI
Bucknellian Staff Writer
AND BEN JOHNSON

Parents' weekend 1991—Bucknell University 1991—State Gamelands #115—While sitting around on a balmy Saturday morning, having been orphaned, we could only think of one way to spend an afternoon: a relaxing hunting trip was in order. As we loaded up the Bronco, many a comment was made about our exceptional hunting abilities. Off we were, down Rt. 45, in search of the elusive ruffed grouse, and the all-too-well known squirrel.

Once we arrived at the gamelands, we realized, to our surprise, that we were the only people out hunting on this day. We donned our blaze orange and loaded the magazines of our 12-gauge shotguns with one shell each, for we are true sportsmen, then set off for the brush. Working our way down the side of the mountain into the cow flatlands where the grouse flourish in the briarfields, working through the thorns, which seemed knife-sharp and endless, we heard a grouse go up. Now we knew that they were around. Continuing our trek into the thickening thorns, stalking the prey, we were being ever so quiet and careful as not to flush (stirring the bird to an airborne state) any grouse before the opportune time to shoot. We strategically positioned ourselves to cover more ground and have better shots at this elusive small game. One flew out to the right, I shot, and the grouse was then sent end-over-end, falling to the ground to be collected. A few more were put up, and a few more were shot down. It was starting to get late and we decided to pack it in and head on home.

We stood for a couple of minutes in a clearing, talking and relaxing, then started up the mountain. Even though we were returning home, we still hunted up the side of the mountain, being quiet and stealthy. Suddenly my partner called my name. This I thought strange since we wanted to remain quiet, and as I looked in his direction I saw what he was calling me about. It couldn't be—but it was—a big black bear, about 300 pounds, just taking its time walking down the mountainside only ten yards away. We stood together debating our options (for nothing like this ever happened to either of us). We immediately went to a full magazine of five shells, but those five shells were birdshot, which would only aggravate the bear more. If we didn't shoot him, we would have had to climb a tree, of which there were none. We stood there for what seemed like days, waiting for the bear to leave us. He was rustling around in the brush and we lost sight of him.

Luckily the bear did not even see us and did not come in our direction, but now, not seeing him, we became baffled as to what to do. We shot over the brush to scare him off, but hearing no movement, we started for the car again. Once in the Bronco, we set out for the Milton Sports Center to buy shotgun slugs, to carry with us in the woods from now on. We apologize for not having a camera this time, but we'll remember it sometime.

Congratulations to all of Bucknell's athletes, coaches and teams—
Good luck at the Patriot League Championships.

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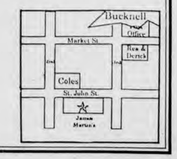


SPORTS

Women's soccer to compete in playoffs

#4 Lady Bison to take on top seed Army tomorrow in New York

BY SCOTT BROWN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer team ended a very successful season on a down note last week as they dropped the last two games of the season. But, there was good news as well, as the Bison will make their first trip to the Patriot League tournament tomorrow at Army.

The regular-season finale was played last Saturday when the Bison hosted St. Bonaventure. The Bonnies struck first on a goal by Julie DeRidder. The Bison bounced back, however, tying the game at one all as freshman sensation Lisa Gibbons '95 scored unassisted. It was Gibbons' 15th of the season, good for a first-place tie in the conference. In her last seven games of the season, Gibbons has exploded for 13 goals and two assists.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Forward Lisa Gibbons '95 has led the Lady Bison in goals scored for most of the season and finished the year as the Patriot League's leading scorer. Gibbons will lead the women's soccer team into the League playoffs this weekend at Army.

The score remained deadlocked throughout the rest of the first half until Bucknell took the lead just a minute and a half into the second half as Sara Patiro '95 scored off a pass from Gibbons and Jen Giordano '95.

That assist gave Gibbons 32 points for the season for an average of 2.29 points a game which is good enough for the overall scoring lead in the Patriot League.

The Bison's lead was shortlived, however, as DeRidder scored her second goal of the game less than four minutes later to tie the game at two. The game remained that way until the Bonnies scored the game-winner with less than three minutes to play for the 3–2 win.

The day before, the Bison were defeated by Scranton 2–0 on the road. It marked the end to their six-game winning streak. It also marked their first loss on the road in their last four games.

The two losses marred what had been a spectacular run by the Bison. The women went into a game against Dickinson October 17th trying to win their fourth game in a row. Bucknell's momentum was so strong not even the terrible weather conditions could stop them.

Gibbons battled the muddy field in scoring the game's lone goal on an assist from Joanne Crane '95 in the first half. The game was not as close as the score indicated as the Bison dominated throughout outshooting Dickinson 28-6. Kim Fekel '93 was only forced to make four saves in registering the shutout.

The Bison then returned home on the 19th to take on eventual conference foe, Fordham. The Rams will be entering the Patriot League next year, but currently are still a club team. Therefore, this game does not count in the standings for the Bison.

Amy Clare—The Bucknellian

Women's soccer's goaltender Kim Fekel '93 makes an outstanding stop against Colgate earlier this year. Fekel has played in ten of the Lady Bison's matches this year and has recorded 129 saves this year for a .860 save percentage, ranking her third in the Patriot League.

Again Gibbons sparked the squad to an early lead as she scored the first two goals of the game. Just two minutes after Gibbon's second goal, Kristin Lay '95 scored her first goal of the season to extend Bucknell's lead to 3–0.

Gibbons capped off her hat trick and gave the Bison a 4–0 halftime lead on assists from tri-captain Genine Streeper '92, and Janine Hudson '93.

Lay added her second goal of the game as the Bison cruised to an easy 5–0 win, boasting their second shutout in as many games.

The following Tuesday, the Bison hosted Penn State University. The Bison were looking for revenge after falling to the Lady Lions 2–1 last year. The game would again not count in the standings because of Penn State's club status.

As they have throughout most of their winning streak, the Bison came out strong and scored the first goal of the game as tri-captain Mandy Head '92 took a pass from Patiro to give the Bison the early lead. The 1–0 lead lasted through the first half.

Penn State came out hard in the second half and took the lead after scoring two quick goals. But the Bison were able to send the game into overtime as Patiro scored unassisted with just over five minutes left to play in regulation.

The overtime belonged to the Bison. Giordano redeemed herself after some earlier shots off the post by netting the game-winner in the first overtime period.

Patiro added an insurance goal with just 13 seconds left to go in the second half to give the Bison a 4–2 victory.

The Bison travel tomorrow to Army to participate in the four-team Patriot League tournament. The Bison, who have the fourth seed, will have to take on Army, who finished first in the Patriot League this season. The Bison will attempt to avenge their 4–0 defeat against the Cadets earlier this season.

Bucknell has a difficult task ahead of them as Army went a perfect 5–0 in conference play. It will be difficult for the Bison to generate offense against a defense that registered ten shutouts and allowed only nine goals in 17 games this season. Bucknell will also have their work cut out for them defensively stopping Army's scoring trio of Tosie LeGrand, Deneil LoGiudice, and Selina DeVincey who have combined to score 30 goals and eight assists this year.

If the Bison can defeat Army they will face the winner of the Holy Cross-Colgate matchup on Sunday.

Water polo prepares for MAC championships

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Monday evening, the Bucknell men's water polo team returned from a four-day trip to Long Beach, California. It travelled across the United States in order to play in the 49er Tournament, easily one of the best tournaments in the nation, according to Head Coach Jim Harvey. The seven top-ranked teams in the country as well as ten of the top twelve participated in the event. Bucknell was seeded 12th at the tournament, but captured 11th place with a 2–2 weekend record.

Bucknell opened the tournament with a game against Pepperdine University. Pepperdine is not only ranked second in the country, but is also home to a member of the Australian national team who is possibly the best U.S collegiate water polo player on the scene today. The Bucknell men stayed within a goal of their opponent for one and a half quarters before Pepperdine converted six unanswered shots, bringing the score to 10–3. At the start of the third quarter, Harvey substituted many of his back-up players, and veteran goalie John Bradbury '92 left the game after recording an impressive nine saves in only one half of play. The contest eventually ended in an 18–5 loss for Bucknell, but Harvey felt that: "We played hard against some extremely tough competition and never gave in to them throughout the game." Bucknell's five goals were distributed amongst Chris Retzler '93, who had two, and co-captain Walter Kelly '92, Dan Brown '92, and Sean Tierney '95, each of whom had one. Rupert DeVink '94, who replaced Bradbury in goal, also collected a notable seven saves during his half of play.

Bucknell came up against Claremont, another West Coast team, in its next game of the weekend. Since Claremont was not only close to the Bison in national ranking, but was also seeded right behind them at the 49er Tournament, the Bucknell men were aware that the game should prove to be an excellent one. Bucknell fell behind 2–1 by half-time before its offense kicked in early in the third quarter. Although Harvey felt that his team was having difficulty playing outdoors in the cold, wet weather of the day, the Bison eventually adjusted and picked up their game. Bucknell played great defense, holding Claremont to only four goals, with none in the last period. In that quarter, the Bison went on to score one goal, breaking a 4–4 tie and ending the game with a 5–4 victory. Against Claremont, Kelly converted twice, while Retzler, Tierney, and A.J. Zottola '92 each added one.

U.C. Santa Barbara, the ninth-ranked team in the nation, turned out to be Bucknell's third opponent of the weekend. Santa Barbara had defeated both Slippery Rock and Navy, Bucknell's two fiercest opponents in the East earlier this season. Unfortunately, Bucknell became Santa Barbara's next East Coast victim in a game that the Bison lost 10–6. Bucknell fell behind immediately in the game where, according to Harvey, "They pushed us around for a while before we could come back." Overall, the Bucknell men played a good game as they faced a very strong counter-attack by Santa Barbara. Against Santa Barbara, co-captain Kevin Schroth '92 who, with 47 goals on the season, had entered the tournament as the nation's leading scorer, and finally displayed the offensive talent which earned him that honor. Throughout the game, Bucknell's opposition could not stop Schroth, who converted every shot he attempted. He ended the game with four of Bucknell's six goals. Kelly and Zottola rounded out the scoring with one apiece. Once again, Bradbury played outstanding defense in the cage, stopping twelve shots on goal.

See POLO, page 14

Women's tennis caps record season

Team records shutout over Hofstra as Stagliano '92, Benack '92 end careers

BY MIKE MARKOVICH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team put the wraps on its record-breaking season this week with an exclamation point in the form of a shutout win over final opponent Hofstra.

The team was originally scheduled to end the season with a Sunday match versus Robert Morris at home, but Robert Morris was a no-show, and the Hofstra match was postponed. So the season officially ended Saturday as the Bison recorded their sixth shutout on the season.

In a repeat of last week's performance, none of the nine matches went to a third set, an especially impressive feat due to the fact that Coach Rose Ewan saw to it that everyone on the roster played at least one match in this last contest of the season.

Julia Diaz '95 played at her familiar number one singles spot and won 6–4, 6–1. Kymm Carlson '94 won a quick 6–0, 6–0 decision at number two, Mary Ann Benack '92 won 6–3, 6–0 at number three, and Karen Stagliano '92 took the number four flight 6–0, 6–2. Kristina Lutter '95 and Ashley Crary '95 each posted love victories at the number five and six spots, respectively.

Doubles action was similarly Bucknell-dominated, with Lutter and Christine McMillan '95 winning the top flight 6–3, 7–5.

Stacey Duffy '95 and Kristyn Joy Vandegrift '93 won 6–2, 6–2 at number two, and Crary rounded it out with partner Jennifer Markewich '95 in a 6–3, 6–0 win at number three.

The win brought the Bison their 15th straight win and their 16th overall on the season, both school records. The team's only loss came in the second week of the season, a 5–4 loss to Army, whom the Bison finished ahead of at this year's Patriot League Championships.

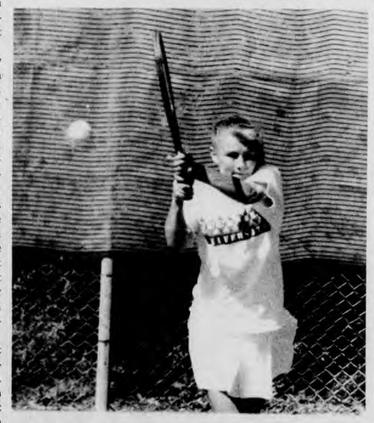
Coach Rose Ewan waxed proud of the squad's exceptional year. "We had quite a good season. Our only losses, to Army and in the League Tournament, came on weekends when we were largely injured and/or sick. At the tournament, for example, only Julia and Kymm were healthy. Mary Ann and Karen both had the flu, Kristina was playing on a sprained ankle, and Stacey with a sprained wrist."

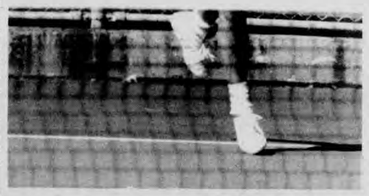
She also commented on the loss of senior co-captains Benack and Stagliano and how that will hurt the young team. "The fact that Mary Ann and Karen won't be around next year sort of bothers me. We're going to need to find some new peer leaders to transmit that positive work ethic that they had to the younger players."

Disappointed as she is to see the pair going, she had nothing but praise for Stagliano, who now holds the school record for career singles victories, with a 48–9 overall career record, and the sometimes-overshadowed Benack, who played her three years at the number one singles spot.

"Karen started here at number six singles, and has been moved up to two, then down to three, and then to four for this year. She has obviously been incredibly consistent through her years in competition. She doesn't overpower her opponent, just is always very positive and so

See TENNIS, page 14





Mike Klemen—The Bucknellian

Karen Stagliano '92 ended her spectacular tennis career with a victory over Hofstra last week. She retires from the court with 48 career victories after breaking the old record of 37 singles wins a season.

VOLUME 108, NUMBER 9 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1991

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sports Extra!
Breakin' Bison open season vs. Lithuania

Adminstration proposes 6.7% comprehensive fee increase

BY TRAVIS ELLIOTT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A 6.7 percent increase in the comprehensive fee for the 1992-93 fiscal year was proposed by Professor of Management John Miller, chair of the planning and budget committee, at this Monday's faculty meeting.

Miller explained that the rationale for the increase included a formula review which utilized various gauges of inflation figures and an examination of the competitive market.

The proposal still awaits the the approval of the trustee budget committee, the finance committee, and the Board of Trustees as a whole this weekend.

Last year, a dispute erupted pitting the faculty and administration against the trustees when the Board's finance committee voted 28–6 to reject the budget subcommittee's proposal to increase the comprehensive fee by 6.7 percent for the '91-'92 fiscal year. The finance committee, instead, recommended an increase which would not exceed 4.5 percent due to its concerns of a declining applicant pool and the economic tumble.

"We were concerned about this last year," said Lee Idleman '54, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He added, "I think we felt that some effort to control costs was a necessary message last year."

However Idleman did say, "I think having done that once that there's a little less urgency to send a message this year."

See BUDGET, page 4

Allocation	*New Amount*	*% increase*
Tuition	$16,560	6.5
Room	2,170	8.5
Board	1,940	6.3
Student Activities Fee	110	10.0
Comprehensive Fee	**$20,780**	**6.7**

Sojka addresses FLAG proposal for addition of gay, lesbian advisor

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

President Gary Sojka met Wednesday with members of Friends of Lesbians and Gay Men (FLAG), Bucknell Student Government officials, and other administrators to address recent concerns raised by FLAG and BSG.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

President Gary Sojka considered training for public safety officers in homosexual issuues.

Sojka sought specifically to address a BSG motion adopted in September which called for the addition of a full-time staff position to handle concerns of gays, lesbians and bisexuals. He said he called the meeting to address the larger issues raised by the motion.

> ***"There are tons of stories gay and lesbian students can tell about violence and harrassment. This campus has not been safe at all, but the students have been silent, so it hasn't really been an issue."***
> *— Sarah Pryor '92*
> *FLAG member*

Both Sojka and Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, said budgetary constraints prevented the creation of a full-time position for at least two years. "We've publicly stated we won't add any staff," Sojka said, "but to give that kind of bureaucratic response is not appropriate to the spirit of the motion."

Sojka noted three areas of concern to homosexual and bisexual students which he feels must be addressed: the danger to these students on campus, the lack of an adequate support system, and the need for curricular attention.

Members of FLAG have been working with Barbara Shailor, acting vice president of student services, to explore the proper channels for adding personnel, but Sojka, noting the great length of time involved in that process, called the meeting "to explore solutions, and find conceivable solutions other than hiring someone."

FLAG members repeatedly stressed the need for an advisor to increase visibility and awareness, and to act as an advocate for the needs of homosexual and bisexual students. "There's a climate that needs to be created on this campus that isn't there right now," said FLAG member Sarah Pryor '92.

"It's important to imagine what it's like to be gay at this school," said Margaret Cronin, advisor to FLAG and a University Writing Center tutor. "If you decide you want to deal with it, it takes a long time, and you don't know where to turn."

By creating an advisory position, Cronin said, "Bucknell is sending a message that being gay is an OK thing to be. It's about visibility—that this isn't a dirty secret." When Sojka questioned whether adding a counselor would help personal safety, Cronin explained that the issue of safety is linked to visibility. "A lot of people engage in homophobic behavior, but wouldn't call it that," she said, "because it's sanctioned by society."

Both sides agreed to explore the option of adding a part-time counselor by granting "release

See FLAG, page 2

FBI investigates pipe bomb explosion

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

Investigators from the Federal Bureau of Investigation are testing fragments of the pipe bomb used in the explosion of a 80-year old fountain on the quad behind Carnegie Hall.

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A full-scale investigation is taking place concerning the "Class of 1910" stone water fountain, located in front of Roberts Hall, which exploded at 12:56 a.m. on the morning after Halloween.

The explosive used to destroy half of the fountain was found to be a pipe bomb, part of which was found at the scene.

The fragments were turned over to Officer William Neitz of the Lewisburg Police Department, who then sent them to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Crime Lab for further information as to bomb type and source.

According to a student who witnessed the explosion on Nov. 1, two males ran into Trax Hall just seconds before the detonation. The witness was not able to provide any description of the males. The perpetrators have not been caught, but interviews are ongoing.

Although a separate bombing incident occurred in Northumberland on Halloween night, Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, did not think that the bombings were related. He cited a lack of evidence as well as the distance between the two towns. DeCerchio added, "On Halloween night you get a lot of instances of explosives and fireworks."

Along with the Lewisburg Police Department and the FBI, a specially- designated explosive unit from Penn State has been advising the Office of Public Safety on how to handle the investigation. If the vandals are caught, they will be dealt with by both Bucknell and the Lewisburg Police.

DeCerchio says the administration is "very interested in the investigation because there are persons on campus playing with explosives. This is very dangerous in a populated area such as Bucknell...if any person(s) has information to assist the investigation, they should get in contact with us." DeCerchio hopes that the FBI results will return soon so to facilitate the investigation.

The Lewisburg Police refused to release any information because charges have not yet been filed.

BSG votes to cut *The Bucknellian's* funding

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) voted 36–4–2 on Sunday to redistribute the student activity fee (SAF) and to drop *The Bucknellian's* funding from $4.40 per student to $1.50.

Under this proposal, BSG will either maintain or increase current funding levels to all programs except *The Bucknellian*.

Trustees will vote on the BSG's recommendation to increase the SAF but will not vote on the specifics of the motion passed last Sunday.

The Bucknellian staff members were concerned that the Trustees would actually be voting on the redistribution figures, because such a vote would be difficult to reverse. After researching their options, however, they found that the vote will be on the more general fee increase.

In the motion that the congress voted on, the executive committee stated that, "*The Bucknellian* has proven to be capable of producing a professional-style paper with minimal student funding." *The Bucknellian* staff disagreed and expressed grave concern for the future of the publication.

"If this proposal goes through, *The Bucknellian* would have a few choices, none of which are desirable. One would be to cease production altogether. Another would be to increase revenue, which would force us to charge students and faculty, and decrease costs, which would mean that the quality of the paper would have to slip," said David Murray '92, editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian*.

Vanessa Mayo '92, treasurer of BSG, wishes *The Bucknellian* would be more frugal in their spending. "In the past *The Bucknellian* has been making unnecessary expenditures. Their wages, for instance, are much more than what similar jobs offer elsewhere," said Mayo.

Murray says that the pay scale is not exorbitant, and that many of the paid positions require a good deal of technical expertise. "One thing to remem-

See FUNDING, page 2

Sexism concerns aired in open forum Tuesday

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The issue of sexism on campus was once again brought to the forefront in an open forum this past Tuesday entitled "Will there always be sexism?"

"This forum is unprecedented," exclaimed Liz Felter '92, the first of seven panelists to give opening remarks. The panel represented both males and females, faculty and students, Greek and non-Greeks. The six other panelists included Panhellenic President Kristine Elliott '92, Director of Athletics Rick Hartzell, Visiting Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering Peter Carrato, Women's Resource Center Director Janice Butler, and IFC President Denis Maguire '93.

Continuing her opening remarks, Felter said, "For the first time, I can express to you what it's like to be a woman on this campus."

Felter, who resigned last year as vice-president of the Panhellenic council, spoke candidly about her experiences with sexist students, professors, and organizations on campus. "There are professors who continually refer to humanity in history only as men. I have taken courses where we only read texts written by men."

Commenting on the Greek system in particular, Felter claimed, "More and more women are dissatisfied with the fraternity scene." She and other women refuse to be seen as "pawns in the hunt for hot girls."

Elliott took the podium stressing a need for steady dialogue between the sexes. "My feeling towards sexism is communication," said Elliott. The barrier of sexism will only be "broken down through communication and values clarifi-

See SEXISM, page 4

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Liz Felter '92, former Panhellenic Council vice president, said that she and other women are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the fraternity system.

Inside:

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Freshman soccer phenom Lisa Gibbons concluded her first collegiate season with 15 goals and Patriot League Rookie of the Year honors.

Multi-cultural roundtable yields new perspectives
See page 5

Meet Steve McNutt '95, artist extraordinaire
See page 7

Campus responds to Evan Maloney controversy
See page 8

Broadway choreographer instructs dancers
See page 13

NBA's 'Magic' Johnson tests HIV positive
See page 16

CORRECTIONS

The Nov. 1 story on the Committee on Complementary Activities' involvement with *The Bucknellian*'s funding incorrectly identified Chandra Guinn '93. She is the chair of CCA, not its president. Furthermore, CCA's mission is to provide oversight of campus departments; it does not concern itself with the allocation of funding to student organizations.

The intramural sports article which appeared in the Oct. 25th issue incorrectly named Kappa Sigma, instead of Kappa Delta Rho, as the leader in cross-country.

FUNDING From page 1

ber is that we're not like other clubs, we're more like a business in the way in which students work for us. Many of the jobs are very tedious and no one would do them if we didn't pay them," said Murray.

"There are many areas of spending that could be cut—that will have to be cut. Most of these things *The Bucknellian* says they need are wants, not needs," said Alex Sherer, president of BSG. "We think that the money could be better used in our non-alcoholic programming, and we'd like to see the money go there," he continued.

The Bucknellian feels that it should not have to report to the BSG for money because that is a conflict of its freedom of the press. Under an agreement signed in 1988, however, *The Bucknellian* is required to submit an annual budget to the Committee of Complementary Activities (CCA).

"I would agree that *The Bucknellian* should not have to report to BSG. We had no intention of ever reviewing *The Bucknellian*, but we had to see if that $4.40 was going to the most useful place. It is the BSG's right and responsibility to look into the SAF," said Sherer.

Sherer said that because the SAF is already being raised ten percent, further raising the fee to accommodate *The Bucknellian* is not a possibility. He did not feel that the trustees would grant more than a ten percent increase in the SAF because the tuition is only being raised 6.8%.

Another area of concern is the recent realization that since 1988, *The Bucknellian* has been receiving twenty cents more per student than the number it was officially allocated. "All of the paperwork states that they should have been receiving only $4.20. We hypothesize that there was an error in typing the number from the start," said Mayo.

Because *The Bucknellian* is outside the Appropriations Committee, it has been allowed to amass a $15,000 surplus, which it saves for emergencies. BSG feels that the surplus, in addition to advertising revenue, will allow *The Bucknellian* to continue to be produced with few problems.

Murray labels this claim "fiscally absurd." He said, "Clearly the numbers do not work out—there would be no way to continue. We've presented them with figures that show the potential fall of *The Bucknellian* in just two years."

"We thought they would be able to function with zero dollars from BSG. We offered the $1.50 (total $5000) as a cushion, in case they encounter any unforeseen problems," said Mayo.

The Bucknellian claims that the budget cuts will force them to solicit more advertising, but because of the recession, local merchants are less apt to advertise in the paper." We never indicated that *The Bucknellian* should have to solicit more advertising to become self-sufficient," said Chandra Guinn, chairperson of CCA.

"Obviously the BSG is the official voice of the students of Bucknell. We think that they would feel that the $4.40 is an unnecessary expenditure. Definitely *The Bucknellian* has made progress since 1988, and they deserve credit for that; but we are in a budget crunch," said Sherer. "They've been fortunate thus far, but I think they can be more autonomous in their budgeting."

"I would agree that the BSG is the voice of the students, but this is a matter of education. Everyone—the BSG, the students, the faculty, the trustees—needs to be educated in what they're getting and for how much," said Murray.

Bucknellian staff members have met with BSG on three separate occasions to discuss the matter. They have managed to increase the figure from no BSG funding to $1.50, but are adamant that they need more.

"We'll have to cut plans for capital expenditures, but we can't continue like this for long. It would be disastrous to stop updating our computers. We will also have to eliminate all aspects of the paper that do not go directly to printing and writing. Most of our special features would have to be cut," said Murray.

"They have been easy to work with, considering the circumstances. After all, no one likes to have money cut from their budget. The main problem is that they feel that they need all of the $4.40, and they are not willing to compromise on that figure," said Mayo.

"This is not about winning or losing a fight. This is about the CCA and BSG proceeding with an annual review as called for in the agreement we signed in 1988," said Guinn.

"The 1988 agreement," said Travis Elliott '92, senior editor of *The Bucknellian*, "removed our funding from BSG control to insure that the student press can operate independently of fiscal subversion from the student government. Only CCA has the right to review our student subscription fee. By passing this motion, BSG is clearly overstepping its bounds."

"If the campus thinks that we've made a horrible decision, you bet we'll ask the students to vote on it, possibly in the form of a referendum. But for now the motion has passed and the agreed upon figure is $1.50," said Sherer.

FLAG From page 1

time" to a present staff member, so that he or she can spend a portion of their work-time addressing homosexual concerns. Shailor, however, cautioned that "finding someone who's on the payroll who's out, and willing to serve as a counselor—that's a logistical problem in itself."

Right now homosexual students must rely on an informal network of concerned students and staff members, a system which members of FLAG say is simply not adequate. "We're burned out," Cronin said. "We just can't do it anymore."

The representatives of FLAG also questioned Sojka's suggestion that the department of public safety adequately protects homosexual students. "A lot of students have been telling stories of harassment and violence, and security has never been helpful," commented Mark Larson '92. Pryor, Larson, and Cronin also recounted several incidents in which they said public safety was either uncooperative or openly hostile when handling cases of harassment.

Members of FLAG are also attempting to document cases of physical harassment and violence against gay and lesbian students, incidents which they say are common on campus, but which often go unreported out of fear.

"There are tons of stories gay and lesbian students can tell about violence and harassment," Pryor explained, "This campus has not been safe at all, but the students have been silent, so it hasn't really been an issue."

Sojka and Maxwell agreed to explore additional training for public safety officers to increase their sensitivity to homosexual concerns.

"I think that sensitivity training in that area is a very good idea," said Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety. He said present training exercises include discussion of homosexual issues, but "we've never had sensitivity training aimed specifically at gay and lesbian issues."

He added, "I would hope that we respond to all victims in a sensitive and supportive manner."

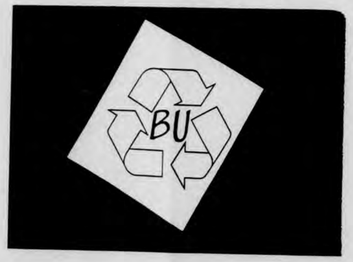
The meeting ended with an agreement to form a task force to examine the feasibility of a staff position, as well as to address other issues.

Lara Turbide, program coordinator for the residential colleges, said a check of similar schools found "they don't have such a position, but they said it would be amazingly wonderful if they did. It would be nice for Bucknell to be pro-active and really take the lead."

Members of FLAG asked that the matter be examined as quickly as possible. Pryor said, "Each week we wait is one more person" who faces intimidation.

Sojka also pledged his personal support to help end harassment and discrimination. "If someone is experiencing harassment," he said, "if they have to they can call me."

It's easy for you to help save this Earth. Start by recycling cans, bottles, and this newspaper (once you've read it).



Security Log:

Editor's note: *The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past week, and the staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crime reports.*

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

A student reported that unknown person(s) removed a tool from a bag underneath the seat of her bicyle and sprayed shaving cream on the seat and handlebars. Bike was located at the uphill Langone Center bike rack.

Student Medical Center driver transported a student to Evangelical Hospital for medical treatment with a hand injury this date at 9:30 p.m.

A painting, which was hanging in the Walls Lounge, had damage done to which apparently was caused by a pen or other type of instrument. Act of vandalism caused by unknown person(s).

A fire extinguisher was discharged in Vedder Hall for no apparent reason by unknown individual(s).

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

A student was observed by public safety with a ladder in his possession as he was walking between Hunt and Vedder Halls. Student was apprehended and questioned. He admitted to removing the ladder from the construction site and admitted to drinking alcoholic beverages. Perpetrator under the legal age of 21. Charges to filed by the university.

A loud explosion was heard by public safety officers this date at 12:56 a.m. Investigation revealed that person(s) unknown did intentionally explode the Class of 1910 stone water fountain. Remnants of an apparent pipe bomb were found at the scene. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and turned evidence over to the FBI Crime Lab for further investigation.

A Bucknell student was cited by Lewisburg Police Department after public safety notified them that the individual was driving a vehicle on the path between east and west wings of Smith Hall, proceed to St. George Street and then proceed the wrong way on S. 6th Street. Charges to be filed by the university.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Public safety halted a student driving a vehicle on 7th St. after it was observed that an individual was sitting on the hood of the vehicle while car was in motion. Driver provided false information to the officer and it was noticed student had been consuming alcoholic beverages. Student was of legal age, however, officers parked the vehicle in question in a lot, took the student's keys and transported him to his residence. Charges to be filed by the university.

A male student was reported to public safety as semi-conscious lying outside the Library on the ground. Officers responded to find an 18 year old individual in a state of unconsciousness. Upon becoming coherent enough to answer questions, it was learned the individual had been drinking alcoholic beverages and at this time became violently ill. Student was transported to his residence room in Vedder Hall and left in the care of the RA and another student. Charges to be filed by the university.

Officers responded to Theta Chi on the report that two window panes were broken just after two individuals were asked to leave the frat party. A description of the individuals was obtained. Incident occurred this date at 2:42 a.m.

Officers were dispatched to Vedder Hall on the report of an injured student who had fallen while playing ball and had hit his head either on the wall or floor. Upon arrival, student was dizzy, had a nose bleed, and headache. An ambulance was summoned and transported victim to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Unknown person(s) activated a pull station for no apparent reason on this date at 5:41 a.m. at Larison Hall.

William Cameron Fire Company was notified to respond to the rear of Kappa Sigma Fraternity where a vehicle had flames coming from the hood area. It was ascertained this was due to a leak in the gas line. Brothers of the fraternity did extinguish the fire before the arrival of the fire company. However, fire company did ensure fire was totally extinguished.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

Unknown person(s) did activate a pull station at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House. Officers responded to find there was no apparent reason for the activation.

A report of an intoxicated student who was barely able to walk was received by this department. Officers arrived to find an underaged individual who admitted consuming alcoholic beverages, very intoxicated.

Incident occurred this date at 2:05 a.m. on the downhill side of the LC. Charges to be filed by the University.

A dog in the street on University Avenue was the cause of an accident involving two vehicles. The report was received from a member of FIJI who stated the incident and possible injuries. Public Safety officers responded as well as an ambulance and parties involved were removed to Evangelical Hospital for medical treatment of minor injuries.

A student reported vandalism done to his residence room door in Harris Hall. Another vandalism report was given to officer of a similarity to the door of another student in Harris. Bulletin boards on the doors were removed and placed over the lock cylinders which made it impossible to enter as "special type" screws were used.

Two visitors reported the theft of their vehicle license plates while parked in the Spratt House parking lot. East Buffalo Police Department responded to the scene.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Custodian of Hunt Hall notified public safety that unknown person(s) did vandalize the men's bathroom. Everything was in order on Friday, November 1 and damage discovered this date at approx. 11:15 a.m.

Another license plate, property of a student, was reported being removed by unknown person(s) while vehicle was parked in the Swartz parking lot. Incident occurred between 11/2 and this date.

The chef at LCA reported silverware and cutting knives were removed from the kitchen area by unknown person(s). Incident occurred between 10/3 and 11/1/91.

See SECURITY LOG, page 4

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG
WHAT'S PLAYING? Post on Bulletin Board Phone: 524-9628

Starts Friday, the 8th of Nov.
7:05 & 9:00 p.m.
Monday Night is $2.00 Night

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS®
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99¢ six pack
Diet Coke / Coca-Cola Classic
get a six pack of coke for 99¢ when you purchase any pizza.
one coupon per pizza.
customer pays sales tax and bottle deposit where applicable.
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Bucknellian
Limited delivery area to ensure safety. Drivers carry less than $20.

$1.00 OFF
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one coupon per pizza.
customer pays sales tax where applicable.
Expires: 11/14/91
Bucknellian
Limited delivery area to ensure safety. Drivers carry less than $20.

Sugar and spice and everything nice...

Speaker uncovers gender perceptions

BY SUE BASALLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Citing examples from the sandbox and the playground, *Fortune 500* human resources consultant Kate Butler delivered a lecture entitled "Babble of the Sexes: Communicating Across Gender Lines" in Coleman Theater last Monday.

As a part of the Women and Careers program, Butler spoke about the traditional gender roles learned by children and how these perceptions affect men and women in the workplace. "The good news is that these are learned behaviors, and what we learn we can unlearn," said Butler.

"There's one correct way to be a manager, and it has nothing to do with gender," she continued.

According to Butler, since a man's primary urge is to compete and a woman's primary urge is to relate emotionally, "men and women approach the job differently, but they can end at a similar point," Butler explained.

Most of Butler's speech concerned the socialization of boys and girls in elementary school, and how society reinforces certain expectations for each gender. She gave many examples to support her thesis that boys are valued for their minds and girls for their appearance.

For example, during separate parent-teacher conferences, her son's teacher praised his inquisitive mind, while his twin sister's teacher praised her neat handwriting.

According to Butler, this indoctrination actually begins much earlier than elementary school, and has implications long afterward. "What's the first thing a mother asks after she has a baby?" demanded Butler. "Come on, who knows?... That's right, she asks if it's a boy or a girl. Why? Because until she knows that baby's genitalia, she can't plan its life!"

To illustrate gender expectations in later life, Butler introduced another theory.

"At age 18, males and females are similar in their abilities to express themselves. By age 40, men have become more competitive and women have become more nurturing. That's also the age where you see a lot of divorce. But as we approach 60, the trends shift; men become the doting grandpas (playing with their grandchildren since they missed out on their own children) and women become more militant," said Butler.

"The North American woman is the only cultural group who gets more militant as we age. Ask yourselves why." Butler answered this question later in her lecture: "Since women are valued for their form and not their minds, as they age and their appearance declines, they become more aggressive."

Butler stressed, however, that gender stereotypes are not a case of "us versus them. Both men and women have perceptions of what men and women should be. Both sexes are pressured."

Homosexual people often suffer because they may not fit our social expectations of masculine or feminine behavior, she added.

"Although we are socialized along gender lines," Butler concluded, "as individuals we will probably not fit exactly in these categories. It's more of a continuum from feminine to masculine principles."

See SPEAKER, page 4

MG101 company's advertisements promote stereotypes, says Amott

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Members of this semester's MG101A company had a taste of true stockholder discontent this past week as controversy over advertisements promoting their business project became a major topic of discussion.

"Amigos for Children," as the company has been named, has planned to fund their service project through the sale of churros, a type of Mexican doughnut. The primary advertising poster in question, a depiction of a naked Mexican poised discretely behind his rather large sombrero, combined with the slogan, "What is 12 inches long, hot, and umm umm good?" disturbed several members of the Bucknell faculty for what Teresa Amott, associate professor of economics, categorized as two separate but related reasons.

The central objection to the advertisement, according to Amott, is its "very demeaning and stereotypical depiction of an Hispanic. In addition," said Amott, "the advertisement used sex to sell the product in a way that was unnecessary and violated good taste."

With regard to racial stereotyping, Amott points to two popular misconceptions about Hispanics—that they tend to be savage and uncivilized, and that they are, by nature, lazy—upon which she feels the advertisement plays. "The combination of showing a naked Mexican along with the slogan used for the advertisement works to affirm the idea that people of Hispanic or African-American origin are lacking in reason, are irrational, and are primarily sexual," noted Amott.

Furthermore, Amott feels that the image of the sombrero conjures images of the lazy Mexican asleep against the wall with his sombrero tipped over his head. "This kind of thing arises out of ignorance," says Amott. "If we hadn't said anything, the students wouldn't have understood their mistake."

Amott feels that this incident is a small lesson in what the modern business world is like. She stresses the importance of U.S. business' sensitivity to cultural differences in today's increasingly multicultural market.

At Monday's faculty meeting Amott asked President Gary Sojka what action should be taken in regards to the racially offensive advertisement. Additionally, she suggested that the faculty boycott the MG101A company.

In response to Amott's concern, Sojka called the advertisement a "statement which I find offensive on racial and gender grounds." But he said that in dealing with the offenders, the University "treads close to issues of freedom of speech."

Sentiment on the side of "Amigos for Children" seems to be rather uniform in one respect; most company members, regardless of their personal feelings about the advertisement, regret any misunderstandings created regarding the intent of the advertisements.

According to MG101A Chief Executive Officer Steve Darby '94, any negative racial connotations contained in the advertisement were purely unintentional. "We were aiming our marketing techniques toward the student body," stressed Darby.

"We didn't use enough foresight to see the potential problems that this could create among the faculty," he said.

Darby noted that the decision to use a Mexican figure in the ads stemmed purely from the fact that churros are a Mexican treat.

However, some company members felt that the issue was given too much emphasis. "The whole thing was blown out of proportion," said MG101A Marketing Director James Savin '94. "It may have been a mistake on our part but I also believe that the faculty was oversensitive."

He also mentioned the fact that in some ways, the advertisements were an effective marketing technique. "Sex is often used to sell and is documented to work," noted Savin. "I think it worked to some extent in this case."

Regardless of personal feelings, "Amigos for Children" responded quickly to discontinue the controversial campaign. The signs were pulled down within a day of the complaint and a new campaign was begun. If nothing else, the commotion over the advertisements brought an important subject into the forefront. Amott's desire to use this incident as a catalyst for increased awareness seems to have worked.

"I want to thank her for bringing it up," said Darby. "The whole company is learning from it. This is a good place to learn these things. It could have cost us a lot more in the real world."

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

MG101A Marketing Director, James Savin '94, commented on the controversy: "Sex is often used to sell and is documented to work. I think it worked to some extent in this case."

Rooke Chapel

HELP SELECT BUCKNELL'S NEXT UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN

Six candidates for the chaplaincy position have been invited to campus beginning this Sunday. Each will speak at Rooke Chapel, and later be in open discussion in the Langone Center.

The Schedule:

Sun. Nov. 10 Anne Ferrugio	11 a.m. 1:30 p.m.	Rooke Chapel Service Question / Answer Session in Langone Center Faculty Lounge
Thurs. Nov. 14 Peter Carman	12 noon 4:30 p.m.	Half Hour Rooke Chapel Service Question / Answer Session in Langone Center Room 219
Sun. Nov. 17 Marie Lindhorst	11 a.m. 1:30 p.m.	Rooke Chapel Service Question / Answer Session in Langone Center Faculty Lounge
Thurs. Nov. 21 Peter Heinrichs	12 Noon	Half Hour Rooke Chapel Service 4:30 p.m. Question / Answer Session in Langone Center Room 219
Sun. Nov. 24 Brent Waters	11 a.m. 1:30 p.m.	Rooke Chapel Service Question / Answer Session in Langone Center Faculty Lounge
Sun. Dec. 8 Alison Boden	11 a.m. 1:30 p.m.	Rooke Chapel Service Question / Answer Session in Langone Center Faculty Lounge

Chaplaincy job description and information about these candidates is available at the Reserve Desk in Bertrand Library. Contact Search Committee c/o Jim Hammerlee at Campus ext. 1592 to learn how you can assist in making the decision. Or contact the student members of the search committee: Mike Baittinger, Wendy Kreitler, Shannon Pickering, or Chris Simpson.

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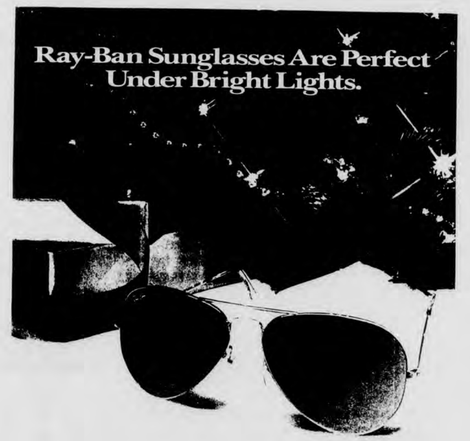

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SPEAKER

From page 3

In the business world, Butler said, the more successful women demonstrate the drive to compete that is associated with masculine behavior.

The program was sponsored by the Student Lectureship Committee, Career Development Center, Panhellenic Council, Women's Resource Center, and Women Organized Now.

BUDGET

From page 1

For the first year, the committee on planning and budget submitted a guideline for financial aid. This year's financial aid "discount factor limit" was set at 15 percent, which means that not more than 15 percent of revenue will be diverted to financial aid.

Miller stressed that this year's guideline did not represent a cut or a severe change in financial aid allocation. However, Miller said, "It does represent a concern for the future allocation of financial aid."

Under the category of compensation, the recommendation includes a 4.2 percent allocation to the base salary pool, a 1.0 percent allocation for market and equity adjustments, and $240,000 to be allocated for the addition of five new faculty members.

Professor of sociology Matt Silberman expressed concern that across the board raises for the faculty would be below the rate of inflation, after accounting for merit raises.

Miller explained that the Personal Disposable Income (PDI) figure central rationale for setting guidelines for the base salary pool, and even though the PDI was 3.8 percent for this year, the committee was able to move upward from that base to run merit salary guidelines.

In addition, Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, explained, "Retirements along with market and equity adjustments insure that returning faculty are above the salary base pool percentage."

SEXISM

From page 1

cation. We cannot expect instant change," she predicted. "Change happens gradually and not all at once."

Describing Bucknell as a community containing mostly reasonable and intelligent people, Hartzell said of sexism, "If you can't change it here, than there's really no hope to change it anywhere." Hartzell also spoke of the burden on men, claiming "White heterosexual males seem to get pounded on like it's mostly their fault. And I think that's because it's true. As males we need to put away that machoism... we need to come down to the level of the people who are making a positive change."

> *Responding to a claim that women "dress a certain way, act a certain way" that simply "asks for" sexist behavior, both Elliott and Butler declared a woman's right to do as she pleases... "The only person responsible for committing a sexual offense is the perpetrator," stated Butler.*

Carrato opened by saying he "volunteered to be here," wanting to comment on sexism "in professional life." Carrato, also a professional engineer, spoke of incidents in his personal and professional lives which demonstrated how sexism, in some contexts, "is such a grey area."

"There is a lot of defensiveness that comes when we discuss sexism," recognized Butler in her opening remarks. "We must understand that being for women's rights is not the same as being anti-male," she asserted. "I know that the word feminism has a lot of negative connotations," she said, but she noted that the promotion of women's rights was "good for men, too." "Bucknell and all institutions of higher learning have an obligation to lead rather than follow society when it comes to sexism."

Maguire opened by assuring those present that his comments would "be brief—not because sexism isn't important to me. It is." He spoke of his three older sisters, all of whom he admired as "independent," and stated he would be disappointed if they weren't. Maguire stressed the need to address the issue on campus and to take steps in resolving it.

Following opening remarks by all the panelists, the floor was opened for questions. The predominantly Greek audience addressed a wide range of situations involving sexism, with particular emphasis on fraternity parties. "Isn't saying 'all fraternities are sexist' using stereotypes just like saying 'all women should be in the kitchen'?" asked one member of the audience. Both Felter and Butler responded by denying the claim that all fraternities are sexist, but pointing to the statistics which show an "overwhelming majority... eighty-nine percent," according to Butler, of all sexual crimes on campus involve alcohol and are somehow related to fraternity parties.

"Eighty-nine percent of the parties on campus are at fraternities," equipped another student. "Have you taken that into consideration?" The panel agreed that this was the case, and again emphatically denied they were accusing all Greek students of being necessarily sexist.

Hartzell responded by pointing to behavior in single-sex organizations. "When I'm with a group of male friends," he commented, "I act a lot differently then when I'm with my mother." He urged students to try and fight the desire to impress peers by treating members of the opposite sex as objects.

"Try something for me," he challenged the audience. "The next time you're with your friends and one of them tells a sexist joke, just walk away. You'll get quite a reaction."

Responding to a claim that women "dress a certain way, act a certain way" that simply "asks for" sexist behavior, both Elliott and Butler declared a woman's right to do as she pleases. "If I'm walking alone across campus at night, does that mean it's my fault if I'm sexually assaulted?" asked Elliott. "I don't think so."

"The only person responsible for committing a sexual offense is the perpetrator," stated Butler.

"How can I respond to sexist behavior?" asked a female student of the male panelists. "What do I do or say without being made fun of?"

All agreed women must confront the situation immediately. "Be vulgar if you have to," asserted Carrato. "Tell him he's an asshole and walk away." Maguire commented, "If you tell him right there you're offended and disappointed in his behavior, you may be the brunt of humor, but you'll gain the respect of people around you. You'd have my respect."

"I had to deal with an incident of sexual harassment when I first arrived," noted Hartzell. "It doesn't stop until you do something about it."

Another student emphasized the importance of acting the same around all people. "Any coach will tell you that if you don't do it in practice, you won't do it in the game."

Commenting on the initial theme of the forum, Butler concluded, "Will there always be sexism? I say, yes, there will. Until a woman can go out and work on a car as easily as a man, until a woman can be president, until the things which separate men and women in society are gone, there will be sexism."

The forum, sponsored by the uphill fraternities, is the second in a three-part series examining elitism, sexism, and racism, respectively.

SECURITY LOG

From page 2

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Student reported while his bicycle was secured to the rack at Martin House, unknown person(s) did cut his lock and wire cord and removed it. Incident occurred sometime between 11/3 and this date.

Another student reported the theft of his vehicle license plate while car was parked in the Chi Phi Fraternity Lot. Incident occurred between 11/1 and 11/4/91.

Student reported that she placed her bicycle in the rack at Kress Hall on 11/3 and when she returned to it on 11/5, she discovered it missing. The cable lock was cut off.

Swartz parking lot was the area again for larceny to occur. Another license plate reported being removed from a student's vehicle.

Acorns dropping from trees in the area of the Alumni Office is the cause of minor dent damage to employees' vehicles who park in that area.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

Minor vehicle damage occurred when a student backed her vehicle into a Bucknell auto which was parked in the car pool lot. Minor vehicle damage and no injuries.

A report was received by this office that unknown person(s) did sideswipe an employee's vehicle and left the scene. Incident occurred at the rear of the Alumni House.

Custodian of Harris Hall notified public safety that the pay phone on the third floor was vandalized by unknown individual(s). Incident occurred between 11/1 and 11/4.

A license plate again was reported being removed by unknown person(s). Vehicle was parked by the owner, a student, in the Swartz parking lot and incident occurred between 10/30 and 11/3.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

News Briefs:

On Campus

Lecture scheduled for the 12th

Central Intelligence Agency contractor Richard Brenneke will give a lecture at Bucknell on Tuesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The lecture, entitled "Secret Wars and the CIA," will examine money laundering, drug smuggling, and the use of American hostages as bargaining chips in an attempt to elect a President.

Brenneke is a former professor at St. John's University and the University of Toronto, and has appeared on "ABC World New Tonight." He is currently working on a book detailing some of the actions taken by former president Ronald Reagan, President George Bush, and their CIA-based sympathizers to subvert America's democratic processes.

This free lecture is sponsored by Bucknell Student Lectureship.

E.G. Marshall to visit Bucknell

Actor E.G. Marshall will come to Bucknell University on Friday, November 8, at 4 p.m. in Walls Lounge in the Langone Center.

Marshall has received critical acclaim for his performing ability, and has appeared in many films including "The Caine Mutiny," "Twelve Angry Men," and "Left Hand of God." Additionally, he has starred in many television shows as well as Playhouse 90 and Hallmark Hall of Fame presentations. He has received several Emmys for his work.

This visit is sponsored by the department of theatre and dance.

Off Campus

First amendment stirs OSU campus

Three editors resigned, and seven others were fired after a heated decision concerning a new policy review of potentially libelous stories at Ohio State University.

The policy says "the adviser may review copy for certitude of libel and invasion of privacy, says Mary Carran Webster, adviser to *The Lantern*. "If the adviser or editor determines something is libelous, they will discuss it. If they disagree, the editor would submit the story in question to a libel attorney who would be hired by the publications committee and paid with *Lantern* money."

Resulting from the problems, the school newspaper has appeared since October 2 with the words "Published Under Protest" above its title.

Says Debra Baker, the now-former editor-in-chief, "I questioned the constitutionality of the new policy at the faculty committee meeting Friday. Two media law professors who were there also spoke against it...The policy's a lot less ambiguous than it was 3 1/2 weeks ago, but the bottom line hasn't changed."

Six paid reporters for *The Lantern* have also resigned, and those remaining are unclear as to whether or not they will remain on the staff.

—The Tribune Review

CMU offers fifth year program

Those students attending Carnegie Mellon University may now decide to apply for a new scholarship available. Juniors who feel that they will not be completely satisfied with their education at the end of their senior year may try to become a Fifth Year Scholar, receiving tuition costs to help with their additional stay at CMU.

The program was originally introduced by the Student Body President Andy Robitshek in 1989. Although he has since left CMU, his idea was completed and admitted last fall.

Only ten students may be picked, so those now taking their fifth year are quite happy to be among the chosen few. For the upcoming 1992-93 year, only eight applicants were accepted.

—The Tartan

State gives Clarion $600,000

The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education in Pennsylvania discussed and voted upon two proposals dealing with the $7.6 million that is to be given to the 14 state schools. Clarion University will receive $600,000, according to gross square footage of the university and the number of FTE students.

The only foreseeable complication includes the possibility that a $3.8 million appropriation may now be on the line. The university, if unable to receive this extra funding, will be forced to increase tuition an additional $392.

Says Monica Douglas, student senate president and member of the Board of Governors of SSHE, "In order for tuition to stay at its current level, the state has to support us...98.8 percent."

—The Clarion Call

CMU observes Coming Out Day

Carnegie Mellon University hosted a day for the gay and bisexual community on campus on National Coming Out Day. Rainbow-colored ribbons were worn by those who were not only part of the gay community, but those who were also openly supportive of homosexuality.

Dean of Student Affairs Michael Murphy spoke on Carnegie Mellon's harassment policy which he says ensures and protects the rights of the gay and bisexual community there.

Several gay and lesbian members of CMU and the surrounding area discussed their problems in dealing and accepting their own sexuality. Their basic message was to never give up, and to always accept who you are, regardless of what others might say.

—The Tartan

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Roundtable gathering allows open discussion of multi-cultural concerns

Editors note: In an effort to expose the thoughts and concerns of the university community regarding multi-cultural issues on the Bucknell campus, The Bucknellian *sponsored a round-table discussion involving participants of various cultural, ethnic, and racial backgrounds.*

Participating in the discussion were Terry Carter, assistant director of admissions and director of minority recruiting, Kristine Elliott '92, David Skena '92, Victor Tchiprout '92, Sharon Nunez '93, Kraig Pannell '92, Alyssa Chumnavech '92, Michelle Simms '94, and Melissa Skelton '92. The opinions expressed in the discussion were those of the individuals, and are in no way representative of a particular group of people.

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Arriving on a campus for the first time, all students have perceptions of minorities and all have come from different backgrounds and communities. The college atmosphere is one unlike any other community. Each incoming freshmen class sets its own tone and creates its own sense of community. Minorities are a part of this community, and the tone which is set freshman year often follows for the last three. Examining the climate into which all students, including minorities, enter is crucial in determining the kind of community which develops over the four-year college experience.

First of two parts

Minorities in the Community

Moderator Mark Abrahamsen '93 began the discussion noting the demographics of the Bucknell campus and asking what sort of effect this had on minority relations and how minorities felt entering the Bucknell community.

"To a degree it is uncomfortable," began Pannell, speaking of entering the University as a first-year student. "I can't say that it stems from people discriminating or saying racist things, the majority of it comes from people not understanding different cultures or races."

"People come here with a certain mindset," added Chumnavech. "They come from certain geographic regions where there are 'x' number of minorities and when you come here things are different." There was a general consensus among the participants that Bucknell is a unique atmosphere and that whatever preconceived notions students bring with them, it is necessary for the entire University to recognize that, as Pannell stated, "just because someone is different doesn't mean they are better or worse than anyone else."

As Chumnavech noted, "there are plenty of opportunities to go to programs discussing multi-cultural issues." Yet, Skena makes the point that "it is still a matter of individual choice."

A solution to the problem rests largely in education. "How people grow and change depends a lot on where you start from freshman year," said Elliott. "Over the four years you're here, who you meet, how you're involved, and the courses you take largely effect your attitudes and perceptions."

> *"To a degree, [entering the University as a first-year student] is uncomfortable. I can't say that it stems from people discriminating or saying racist things; the majority of it comes from people not understanding different cultures or races."*
> *— Kraig Pannell '92*

A lot of the misunderstanding stems from the difficulty of changing preconceptions which have been ingrained for eighteen years. "When you do take people to these race-relation workshops, a lot of people are hearing this information for the first time. You're challenging what they've been brought up with," says Pannell. "Sometimes it's too much of a self-searching process." Students have taken active roles in organizing activities promoting race and minorities, and Pannell urges more of this, particularly addressing the faculty and support staff of the University.

Skelton noted the necessity for creating a working dialogue between all students, including minorities. "People assume that adding a little diversity is enough. What they don't realize is that now that they have the diverse groups here that there are problems—an uncomfortable feeling—that they also have to take care of. There are boundaries and walls which need to be disassembled."

Merely having friends who are minorities does not mean that all the barriers are broken down. There must be a serious effort and success at communication and mutual education.

Minorities in the classroom

"What about minorities in the classroom?" asked Abrahamsen. "The faculty is a generation ahead of us; do you encounter prejudice, not only with students, but professors?"

"Some professors make an effort to call on the student who might be different," noted Nunez. "It may not be in any way discriminatory," she said. Simms shared her thought, saying "it's almost as if you've become the expert on being black, or the expert on being female, or on being 19 in a class of 20-year-olds. It's as if we are representing the whole race in what we say."

"When I answer a question," says Nunez, "I'm not speaking for all Hispanics, I'm speaking for me, an individual. What I say and feel might not be true for all Hispanics on campus. It probably isn't."

Pannell also notes many great African-American achievements that go unmentioned in the classroom. "There are many great African-American inventors that never get mentioned in a physics class, and I think that's a great disservice to students. There would be no such thing as a blood transfusion; there would be no such thing as a stoplight; everyday things that we take for granted that people don't know were invented and discovered by African-Americans. There is room in every department for discussion of what different ethnic groups have contributed."

Minorities and Opportunity

"Does being a minority effect opportunities to succeed at this school?" questioned Abrahamsen.

"There are plenty of opportunities to succeed at Bucknell. The basic thing is that you have to look for them," says Simms. "There are not as many outlets or cushions for minority students. You have opportunities, but you might have to work a little harder to reach them.

"I think the opportunities for success exist equally," claimed Skena. "I only say that based on my experience since I've been here. I'm just thinking of who's involved in the campus. I think of people like Mike Thomas, and Rick Scott, and Chandra Guinn, and Kraig [Pannell]. If you look at the percentage of minorities in the Bucknell student population compared to the number of minorities in leadership positions, the percentage of student leaders is a lot higher."

Chumnavech feels that "minority status is irrelevant in becoming successful on campus. If you want to do something, you can do it. This is not an employer-employee situation. There is no reason for discrimination. The people that get involved here are the people that are motivated."

Next week: What is the trend in minority issues on campus? The group discusses Greek issues, admissions, progress on campus, minority identity, and the future of minorities at Bucknell.

Vendor card changes unrelated to vandalism

BY K. LARS BRUNS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The recent changes that were made to the vending card system were planned since last summer and "did not relate to any problems," said James Muchler, director of administrative services.

The changes involved the reprogramming of all vending machines, including copiers and Pepsi machines. According to Muchler, the new software was expected to have been installed before students arrived in September, but the software was not recieved in time.

"We knew it had to be done; we just had to pick the right time," said Muchler. While students were away during Fall Break, each individual vending machine was reprogrammed, more secure card-readers were installed, and old hardware was replaced. The new software also prevents any outside source from programming value onto vendor cards, which was not the case before.

When the vendor cards were first used last year, vendor cards were purchased for a dollar with $1 value on them. "After the cards were used, students just threw the cards away," said Muchler. "Each card has to be programmed and costs the University about a dollar, before any value is placed on it.

Everyone received a new vendor card free of charge but after the first card is lost, a new card with no value must be purchased for a dollar.

When asked if the change had any relation to the recent apprehension of two students who had been stealing cans out of the machines, or "jackpotting," Muchler said, "They've been doing that to the Pepsi machines even before the plastic cards. I don't know if anyone's been jackpotting since the change has been made."

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November 11 through November 16, 1991

Presented by a Planning Group involving concerned students, faculty, and staff at Bucknell

Open your eyes to the alternatives...
Calendar of Events

Monday, November 11
DUI: Thomas Ryan from the North Central Highway Safety Commission will provide information on Driving Under the Influence. LC Mall from 10:30 am to 1:00 pm.

Alcohol and Other Drug Treatment: A representative from the Caron Foundation will facilitate a discussion on treatment opportunities available. 7:00 pm in Arches Lounge.

Tuesday, November 12
Students in Recovery: An interactive discussion featuring students in recovery, facilitated by Bob Thomas, Coordinator of Drug and Alcohol Programs at Bucknell. 7:00 pm in Walls Lounge.

Wednesday, November 13
Alcohol and the Law: Attorney Lee Cicarelli will discuss alcohol and legal consequences. 7:00 pm in Walls Lounge.

Alcohol from the Biblical Perspective: A talk with Coach Tony Pierce sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. 7:00 pm in the Gallery Theatre.

Adult Children Of Alcoholics: A discussion with members of an ACOA recovery group, featuring the Claudia Black film "Children of Denial." 8:30 pm in the Gallery Theatre.

International Coffee House in the Bison.

Thursday, November 14
Look for a surprise during lunch!

National Forum on Substance Abuse in Higher Education: Video highlights of a panel of experts focusing on policy initiatives of the 90's, alcohol marketing, healthy campus environments, and the relationship between campus violence and substance abuse. 2:00 pm in the Gallery Theatre.

Demythologizing the Animal House: A special event with Will Keim, sponsored by IFC and Panhel. 8:00 pm in the Weis Center.

Less Than Zero: A cult classic featuring Andrew McCarthy and Robert Downey Jr. Sponsored by RHA. 9:30 pm in the Langone Center Forum.

Friday, November 15
A Mocktail Celebration in the Bison featuring...Some Assembly Required, The Bison Birthday Party with Bucky and Becky, Sean and Jamie, and much, much more...

Look for interest booths, flyers, videos, games, prizes, and more...Open your eyes!

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FEATURES

For some, school is more than books, play

While balancing studies, jobs, and sometimes even children, non-traditional students excel both in and out of the classroom

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ah! The life of a college student. Besides classes to attend, some books to read, a few labs and papers to write, what do we have to do? "Too much," many gripe and moan. The question is: Who wouldn't love some more time to lounge on the quad, sip another beer, catch a new flick, or read a book for pleasure? To non-traditional student Kathy Pino '94, any one of these breaks from the everyday Bucknell life of studying would be a welcome pleasure. – But first she'd have to find a substitute worker for her job at the Writing Center and someone to cook her kids dinner and help them with their homework.

Living in the dorm, eating at the caf, and spending a few hours socializing in the library each night doesn't sound that time-consuming or harsh now, does it?

There are approximately 30 non-traditional students taking courses at Bucknell this semester. Perhaps you've noticed one of them in class because they look slightly older than the typical Bucknell student. Perhaps you've seen them on campus with their children or perhaps you've benefitted from the "real-life" experiences that they bring into the classroom.

Don Noviello '92 is a thirty-some-year-old husband and father who is completing his second degree. Before he returned to Bucknell, he owned a food service company. Because he wearied of catering to other people, he decided to make a job change and re-educate himself.

Vaughn Strother '93 is a young man who has been financially independent since high school graduation. He worked a nine-to-five job and took evening courses at the Community College of Philadelphia before transferring to Bucknell.

Typically non-traditional students are over 24 years of age, financially independent, and have no choice but to stay in the Lewisburg area over breaks. These students also possess an unusual amount of determination to make the most out of their college careers.

Reflecting upon his first college experience, right after high school, Noviello says, "I'm a much better student now than I was then. I'm more focused now. It's the last hurrah for me."

For Pino and Strother, it's their first oppurtunity to be a part of a college community and they are most gratefully seizing it. Both left behind lives in Philadelphia to make Lewisburg their home until they graduate. They both find themselves experiencing somewhat of a culture shock, as this is not the big city and everything is not within walking distance.

The social life is also different for a non-traditional student. While Strother moved off of campus because of the rules and regulations of Residential Life, it was not so that he would have the freedom to party as he pleases. Rather he was used to having his own home to take care of and likes the quiet it provides for study.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Kathy Pino '94 and Saabirah Warthen '93 are two non-traditional students who have children. Pino says that living in Lewisburg is quite a change from big-city Philadelphia for her and her children.

Pino says that she has made most of her friends through the writing center. With most of the students she has met it has been a "Hey, how ya' doing type of friendship." Her time also has to be very well-structured because her children are involved in many activities, which require her participation, in some form, as well.

Between commuting back and forth from Williamsport and working as a writing tutor at the Pennsylvania College of Technology where he received his second associate degree, Noviello does not have much time for much of a social life in the typical sense.

Noviello spends his free time with his family and working to pay for his incidental college expenses. Right now his wife is supporting the family financially, but next year they will switch roles, as Noviello will enter the job market and his wife will return to college.

Strother has felt the financial strain of being a non-traditional student in a different way. His financial strain hits him everytime that he receives a bill from the bookstore. The question "Where am I going to get the money to pay this?" rings in his head repeatedly. Before transferring to Bucknell, Strother was used to getting a regular paycheck from his job. He didn't like the position he was in, though, and knew that he would not be able to obtain a better one without attending a reputable four-year college.

Pino felt the same way. She had made good money bartending and had also worked as a nurses' aid. As she says, "Nothing stable." She also wanted something more.

These students such as Noviello, Pino, and Strothers who have lived on their own before and supported themselves bring "something more" with them to the Bucknell classrooms.

While taking a course about the two schools of education, Pino could easily comprehend and offer real-life examples of the two theories of education. Her two children are school-aged and have attended both conservative and progressive varieties of school.

Noviello can bring business experience and an "adult" perspective to the classroom. In political science, he has memory of elections that younger college students do not.

Just as non-traditional students provide a different perspective, it also means that they often have different needs than those of other students. To make the University aware of their special needs and to provide a social support group, the NSO (Non-traditional Student Organization) was formed two years ago.

Here issues such as childcare, transportation, the transferring of credits from community colleges, and financial aid are discussed. Friendships are also formed.

All of those non-traditional students who are interested in joining can contact Kathy Pino at 523-5560. Those who wish to offer their help to a group of students who are even busier than themselves and who offer a different perspective to the class room may also call.

Work it out, sweat it out, burn it off with exercise

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's four o'clock in the afternoon. Do you know where your friends are? At this hour of the day, you might want to check the weight center, the aerobics room, or one of the roads surrounding the golf course. During the late afternoon and after-dinner hours, many Bucknellians can be found working out.

Depending upon the way that you handle stress, exercise can either take your mind off the source of it, or provide a period of time to really concentrate on the problem. Either way, the strain that has been building up upon your body due to the stress will be relieved.

Ty Spence '95, a chemistry major who plays recreational football and hall tennis, says, "I get really stressed out about my classes and my roommate sometimes, and there's nothing like a good, hard-hitting game to relax. Even though exercising takes up time that could be used for studying, the games help to clear my mind for when I do hit the books."

Exercise is also a great way to get rid of, or prevent, the "Freshman Fifteen"— for first-year students as well as upperclassmen. Calories can be burned, fat trimmed, and muscles toned to achieve a more fit image.

Then there is the lifetime factor. Study after study has shown that those who exercise on a regular basis (three times a week) will have a longer life expectancy.

Aerobics classes are offered free of charge (they are a part of the $19,000, I presume). Monday through Friday at noon and 4 p.m., high impact aerobic courses are offered. At 9 a.m., on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 5 p.m., each weekday, intermediate classes are held.

For those who prefer jogging to jumping around, the loop from campus around the golf course is approximately three miles.

Weightlifters, bikers, ergers, and stairmasterers—the weight room hours are: 12–5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.–10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 10 a.m.–11 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Intramurals are another great way to stay in shape and in good health. All kinds of competition are offered through the University's Intramural Program, including: a triathlon, tennis, volleyball, basketball, soccer, and weightlifting. Gather your friends, your hallmates, your favorite class, or your sorority sisters or fraternity brothers to form a team and participate.

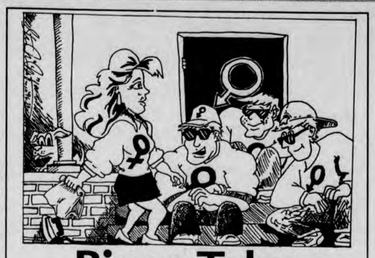
No matter how you choose to exercise, remember to warm up before you get started and to cool down after you are finished. Also drink plenty of water to replenish lost fluids and avoid dehydration. Those who exercise heavily and regularly should consider a replenishing drink like Gatorade or 10K to replace lost nitrates, such as sodium and potassium.

All photos by Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Pictures clockwise: Pumping iron helps Phil Martinelle '94 relieve some frustration while building up his muscles; Heather Eisenman '95 and Jennifer Snider '95 accumulate some miles without really going anywhere; some of the approximately 100 students who run, jump, and kick their way through one of the three or four energizing aerobics classes held each day.

Participate in Alcohol Awareness Week, Nov. 11–16. Learn about the calories alcohol contains and how it affects exercise results.

FEATURES



Bison Tales

Buddies And The Brown Bag

A group of male students wearing baseball caps and jeans relax on the steps in front of Vedder Hall on a brisk but lovely Autumn day.

Spike: Hey dudes, it sure is a brisk but lovely Autumn day.
Jake: Yes, I completely agree with you Spike.
Spike: Thank you, Jake.
Jake: You're welcome, Spike. (pause)
Brett: Actually dudes, this entire week has been simply glorious.
Spike: That's a very true comment indeed, Brett.
Brett: Thank you, Spike. I always feel good when I get compliments.
Spike: You're welcome, Brett. (pause)
Matt: You know, the weather was like this last year when we went to that beach with all those (gesturing) REALLY INCREDIBLE...
All: Waves?
Matt: Yes, weren't they fabulous?
Brett: They were indeed fabulous, Matt.
Matt: Thank you for agreeing with me, Brett.
Brett: You're welcome, Matt. (pause)
Rick: I remember that trip. That was when Spike got locked in the closet with that (gesturing) REALLY HOT...
All except Spike: Iron!
Spike: (Miffed) I was trying to make sure everyone's shirts were well-pressed for our big night on the town. You don't have to keep teasing me about it.
Rick: I'm sorry, Spike. I didn't realize you were still so sensitive about that.
Spike: Oh, that's alright, Rick. I understand. (pause)
Jake: (morosely) Gosh, I hate it when we argue. It makes me so darn morose.
Matt: (Agreeing) Yes, I agree with you Jake. We haven't had an argument like that since you and Spike raised your voices about which one of you would get that (gesturing) REALLY CUTE...
All: Puppy!
Jake: Yes, that puppy definitely was cute, Matt. And although I'm sorry I lost the coin toss, I'm sure Spike is providing an excellent home for it.
Spike: (Flattered) Why, thank you, Jake.
Jake: You're welcome, Spike. (pause)
A shapely female wearing an attractive yet scanty outfit passes directly in front of the five men. All five heads turn following her every move.
Brett: Gee dudes, that sure was an attractive yet scanty outfit.
Rick: Yes it was, Brett. I was trying to see if I could guess the designer but no luck.
All: Me too.
Jake: Perhaps it was a Liz Claiborne?
Matt: You know, I think you're right. Good job, Jake. (shakes Jake's hand)
Jake: Thank you Matt.
Matt: You're welcome, Jake.
Spike: Boy Jake, you sure are smart sometimes.
Jake: Why, thank you, Spike.
Spike: You're very welcome, Jake. (pause)
A group of five women swagger towards the men. They are boisterously gleeful and engage in repeated high fives.
Sally-Anne: (pompously) Hey Booooys. (Other women chuckle)
Men: Hi there... How are you! etc.
Sally-Anne: (laughing up her sleeve) Hey Spike.
Spike: Excuse me, Sally-Anne? I couldn't hear you with your mouth up your sleeve like that.
Sally-Anne: (hands Spike a brown bag while the other women reach a frenzy of laughter) You left something in my room last night. I guess you were a little drunk. (caresses him) But it was still great! Come back anytime, dude!
The women exit in fits of mocking laughter. As they leave, they continually nudge each other and initiate high-fives.
Brett: (Quizzically) What's that all about, Spike?
Spike: (looks in bag and immediately jerks head up, humiliated) Oh no. I'm so humiliated.
Rick: (Comforting) Hey dude, it's okay, you can tell us...
Spike: (Pulling object from the bag... his underwear) I guess I drank a little too much last night.
All: Oh No!
Spike: I feel so gross!
Jake: (Fatalistically) Hey man, it happens.
Spike: I feel so cheap!
Brett: (Soothing) Calm down, Spike.
Spike: (Bursting out) I'M SUCH A WHORE!!!
Rick: (Indignantly) I just can't believe she used you like that.
Matt: (Also indignantly) Me neither. What a jerk! I feel so... indignant.
Jake: I agree with you, Matt. She is a jerk.
Matt: Thank you for agreeing with me, Jake.
Jake: You're welcome, Matt.
Spike: Guys! What should I do, how can I ever look her in the face again.
Brett: Don't worry about her. She's just a jerk.
Spike: I know... I just can't believe what I did...I always knew she was a jerk! All women are such... jerks.
Jake: Come on, Spike. Let's go get some frozen yogurt.
All: Yeah.
Spike: Thanks Jake.
Jake: You're welcome, Spike.
Spike: And thanks guys, you're true pals.
All: You're welcome, Spike.
The men embrace each other sincerely, and go off to get some frozen yogurt.

Marc Haimes

Steve McNutt, artist with an attitude

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It is not a matter of win, lose, or draw for Steve McNutt '95, it is just a matter of draw, draw, and draw some more. The newly appointed Graphics Artist for *The Bucknellian* has already made his mark on campus.

McNutt draws the weekly cartoon featured in *The Bucknellian*, as well as the graphics for Bison Tales, and any other last-minute sketches for articles without photographs or graphics. "I'm what they call an 'on-call' graphic artist. I get calls Thursday night and even Friday morning to draw for *The Bucknellian*," said McNutt.

In addition to his work for *The Bucknellian*, McNutt is preparing several of his cartoons for a contest sponsored by Scribbs-Howard, the publishing company of *Peanuts*. McNutt plans to submit several of the cartoons that have been published in *The Bucknellian*.

As if his schedule were not already crammed with deadlines and contests, McNutt has also found the time to enter several of his pieces in the Freshman Art Show, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Showcases of McNutt's and other students' artistic abilities are on display outside the Forum in the Langone Center.

As for future plans, McNutt will possibly choose major in art and a minor in English. Whether he chooses to be a professional cartoonist or specialize in design, McNutt is sure of one thing: his career. "I realized last year, it has to be art or I won't be happy. It is what I like to do and what I do best," explained McNutt.

McNutt credits his interest and success in art to his elementary and high school teachers. His first recollection of his artistic talent began in fourth grade. "I had a nice art teacher. She kept holding up my picture of the tree, or whatever, so I figured I was doing something right," McNutt said. High school was no exception for the aspiring artist. McNutt recalls his high school teacher as "very demanding." Though he sometimes was frustrated by her high quality standards, McNutt realizes that her demands were justified. "She was never really satisfied because she knew I could do better," McNutt commented.

Also acknowledged in his list of mentors are: Berke Breathed, his favorite cartoonist; Garfield, his favorite childhood cartoon; and Thomas Nast, a Dutch immigrant, who was known as the first real American cartoonist. "I did a paper on Nast in high school. I never realized until then how much cartoons had an affect on everything—politically and socially," he noted.

Though a complex talent, McNutt's philosophy of cartooning is somewhat simple. Whether they are political, satirical, or editorial, cartoons have proven to be most effective in conveying thoughts or ideas. "Cartoons are a really easy way of getting an idea across, whether it be funny or serious," McNutt explains, "People will read cartoons because they are easier and more fun."

Though cartooning is his specialty, McNutt also dabbles in pen and ink gesture drawings, as well as abstract designs. Another favorite creative outlet for McNutt is painting and sculpting.

Photo by **Allie Zadroga**—The Bucknellian
Graphic by **Steve McNutt**

The talented McNutt paints as well as draws cartoons. His detailed cartoons take him an average of only two to three hours to draw.

Bison Bistros

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The lovely sombreroed Laura

A festive and full Travis

BY TRAVIS ELLIOTT AND LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

We could have ridden a donkey all the way to the Rio Grande in less time than it took us to find New Mexican Cuisine. The roadside shack in Sunbury is so cleverly camouflaged, we sped right past it. Fortunately, an obscure sign reading "Waitress wanted" clued us in to one of the random houses. In utter darkness, we stumbled to the door yet found it to be locked. As hungry as we were at this point, we considered breaking and entering, but instead knocked politely.

Once inside, we were overwhelmed by cheesy sombreros, red lighting and the sounds of Barry Manilow. To drink, we were offered a wide selection from which to choose: one can of Orange Crush, one can of Diet Pepsi, or Coke. After opting for the Coke, we dove into an order of salsa and chips ($3.95). The store-bought tortilla chips were devoured within minutes.

Dinner was served one plate at a time. First, Laura received her combination platter #1 ($10.00), which is a euphemism for a bean burrito accompanied by a cheese enchilada, a beef taco, and Spanish rice. The burrito and enchilada were smothered in hot red chili at her request. The taco was slightly better than Bostwicks, but Laura found the burrito to be exceptionally tantalizing.

Finally, after raiding Laura's plate a number of times, Travis received his combination platter #2 ($10.50). Behind platter #2, we found a chili relleno burrito and a cheese enchilada smothered in green chili, accompanied by a beef taco and Spanish rice. Travis found the chili relleno burrito to be tasty, but he expressed disappointment with the enchilada, which was also smothered in green chili rather than Spanish sauce.

As a finale to an already heavy meal, we both partook of the sopapilla sundae (by the way, "sopaipilla" was misspelled on the menu, leading us to question the authenticity of the Tex-Mex cuisine). The pastry was crushed under a mountain of coffee ice cream and hot fudge, and soon so were our stomachs.

Eating at New Mexican Cuisine is a complex process. Orders are required in advance and seating is by reservation only. For information or a complete menu, call the charming proprietor extraordinaire, Rick.

We only found a herd of three bison roaming the pastures of New Mexican Cuisine, but it was a "fiestive" experience none the less. Stay tuned next week as Laura and Travis continue to scour Central Pennsylvania for exceptional Tex-Mex cuisine.

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EDITORIAL

Finally, an effort toward understanding

This week, one issue has struck across campus boundaries and forced its way into the spotlight. All sectors of the University community are examining its impact and devising ways to combat it. And for the first time in a long time, we are examining our problems and working to understand them.

From an advisor for gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual students, to two separate forums on sexism, to an MG101 advertisement deemed offensive, to an impassioned yet anonymous gay student's plea for understanding, to a round-table discussion on racism, Bucknell has finally begun to combat the problem of tolerance.

For a campus often considered apathetic, conservative, even stagnant, the plethora of events of the past week are at the same time both out-of-character and eminently laudable. We can imagine no better way to begin solving tolerance problems on campus than open dialogues and exchanges of ideas.

Indeed, the same thread runs throughout all the programs: Elliott, Sojka, Hartzell, Maguire, and Butler (among others) all agree: communication is the key to understanding. Even though the issues are disparate, there exists a pervasive ignorance among many on campus about the plight of any group not accepted as a norm.

Which is precisely why the straight-forward, no-holds-barred approach chosen by the forum sponsors is ideal. Participants were able to respond honestly to the questions before them in an atmosphere of learning and respect. No topics were taboo, and everyone who attended gained new insights from the viewpoints presented.

Simultaneously, in this era of politically correct speech and thought, we must scrupulously guard against confusing form with substance. Simply using PC terms without understanding on a deeper level why they're 'correct' is futile.

We must all determine for ourselves what impact our off-hand remarks may have. We must be discerning and thoughtful. And most importantly, we must strive not to speak or act as we are expected to; rather, we should follow our own senses of right and wrong and avoid being swept up in a herd mentality.

Jolted out of our occasional cynicism, we at *The Bucknellian* are thrilled with the progress made thus far in fostering a more tolerant and understanding campus atmosphere. We applaud the organizations, departments, fraternities, sorororities, and individuals who have together begun this significant endeavor.

At long last, Bucknell is changing for the better.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837–9988
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Maloney responds to internal criticisms

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's issue of *The Bucknellian* contained a scathing letter to the editor that criticized me personally, and the way I run the College Republicans. The letter, written by Wayne P. Ferbert, begins by stating that I "constrict the exchange of ideas," and by extension "promote the destruction of critical thought."

Wayne raises some points that seem valid at first glance. However, he conveniently overlooks information that negates his argument, and he consistently takes my statements out of context.

It is also interesting to note that Wayne, who portrays himself as the savior of free speech, has never raised any of these concerns to me, despite his having been given many opportunities to do so.

Any member of the College Republicans can vouch for the fact that during every meeting, I have asked for criticisms, comments, or complaints. Never has Wayne P. Ferbert articulated any of these concerns or complaints to me. Wayne did, however, state that at one meeting he simply got up and left. Wayne, who accuses me of constricting the exchange of ideas, did absolutely nothing further the lofty goals he claims to advocate.

Any member of the College Republicans can also verify that I sent out a survey asking people for their criticisms anonymously. I can tell you that Wayne must have had something better to do that week, because I didn't get a survey back from him. How do I know? Because everyone who did return a survey decided to courteously sign their names despite the guaranteed anonymity.

...I probably disagree with the other officers of the College Republicans as I do on as many political issues as I do with anyone else.

Wayne continues in his letter by criticizing the constitution of the College Republicans. Wayne mistakenly claims that all officers will remain in office "until they see fit to resign." Wayne must have become so bored by the first page of our constitution that he completely ignored the second page, where it states: "1. Any member or officer may call for the impeachment of an officer. 2. The officer being impeached shall be removed from office only if more than 50% of the membership votes 'No Confidence'."

However, if you felt that specifically limited terms would be more appropriate than this parliamentary method, Wayne, then why didn't you bring this up at a meeting? I would have been more than happy to entertain your

See MALONEY, page 9

Association for the Arts clarifies its funding, role

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to a Friday, October 5, 1991, article in The Bucknellian entitled "Class of '92 gives generously." In your article you state that one of the designated giving areas for Bucknell seniors is the Association for the Arts. That fact is true because the Association for the Arts depends entirely on gifts from Bucknellians and friends. However, the statement that "The Association for the Arts goes to subsidize those events which come to the Weis Center" is untrue. Actually, students reading this letter are beneficiaries of the Association in many ways.

The Association for the Arts is an organization of alumni and friends dedicated to enriching the arts experience for the Bucknell community through financial support for events or individuals. Our entire budget of around $100,000 comes from gifts. Since we are an organization run entirely by volunteers, 97% of the money given to us goes back into student programming. We are the icing on the cake, the residency or activity that is provided to enrich the curriculum. We do not dictate what activities occur, rather we respond to faculty requests. The only criteria we have for support are that the activity must benefit the students, faculty, or alumni of Bucknell and have some foundation in any of the arts.

The Association provides scholarships for undergraduate students who show talent in one or more of the arts. Students projects such as the photography club's exhibit entitled "A Day in the Life of Bucknell" assembled as a Jan Plan a few years ago are funded in part by the Association. Residencies in dance, theatre, and music have been funded by the Association for the Arts. Our connection to the Weis Center comes when an alumna or alumnus performs, as in the performance of D'Anna Fortunato, or when other performers spend time with students in master classes or residencies. Our funding goes toward that student interaction time, not the main stage performance.

The Center Gallery has benefitted from the Association for the Arts. We have provided funding for catalogues, shipment and insurance of pieces of art, and fees for the assembling of shows.

This spring the Bucknell campus will be providing programs to celebrate the Quincentennial with an emphasis on Latin America. Bucknell alumnus Richard Humphrey '94, New York gallery owner, is assembling a show of Latin American Women Artists to be premiered in the Center Gallery. The Association for the Arts and Bucknell University are helping to fund this show which will travel to galleries around the world after it closes here. In conjunction with the Quincentennial Celebration, residencies in dance and theatre will be preparing our students for a Collage Performance during the annual Celebration of the Arts Weekend March 13, 14, and 15.

One other endeavor this weekend is the re-taping of "A Bucknell Christmas Candlelight Service" in December. This hour-long show will be shown all over the country on PBS stations. The Association for the Arts is the sole funding source for this beautiful broadcast. The broadcast shown several years ago was one of the three finalists for the coveted Iris Awards given for excellence in public broadcasting. This year's event will be even more spectacular!

If anyone wishes more information on the Association for the Arts, please contact me. For some reason we are one of the best kept secrets on this campus.

MIRANDA WHITE MCGINNIS '68
PRES., ASSOCIATION FOR THE ARTS
NOVEMBER 6, 1991

College Republicans' Treasurer defends President

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the absurd letter that appeared in the November 1st issue of *The Bucknellian* concerning the College Republicans. This letter, written by Wayne P. Ferbert, not only attacked my character but also attacked a respected colleague of mine. I am the current Treasurer of the College Republicans and was extremely disturbed after reading his letter.

Mr. Ferbert claims that the constitution of the College Republicans, written by Evan Maloney, constricts the exchange of ideas. Unknown to Mr. Ferbert, Evan Maloney received constructive and critical input from the executive board.

The constitution was edited and revised many times in order to develop an effective and efficient system. As a member of the executive board, I see our constitution as a gateway to open expression and thought.

Another misleading point that Mr. Ferbert discusses is the process by which the constitution was passed. The constitution was not forced upon the group as Mr. Ferbert so boldly implies.

A copy of the constitution was distributed to each member and each member was instructed to read and comment on its composition. Evan Maloney then asked the group if we should pass the document at that time or wait until the next meeting. The group agreed that the constitution was acceptable in its present state and it was passed. If Mr. Ferbert felt the constitution constricted the free exchange of ideas, why didn't he express his concerns at this time?

I was also personally offended by Mr. Ferbert's assumptions about the executive board of the College Republicans. Although we may be friends of Evan Maloney, we are not his pawns.

Evan Maloney and I were elected officers last semester by the members at that time. Last year's group focused its attention on the publication of *The Sentinel*, and did not put much effort into the College Republicans as whole.

I feel Evan Maloney has broadened our agenda, and added some life to the College Republicans. The other members of the executive boards were elected by the current members. This election was run by a nomination process, followed by a group vote. If Mr. Ferbert was so concerned about the future of the College Republicans, then why didn't he raise his voice at that point?

After reading Mr. Ferbert's letter numerous times, I still do not understand his motives. If he was as disgusted with Evan Maloney's leadership as he claims, he should have taken the time to discuss his concerns with anyone on the executive board before writing his letter.

I was also present at every meeting of the College Republicans, and Mr. Ferbert never gave the group any input. Maybe Mr. Ferbert would feel more comfortable with a "better run" organization such as the Progressive Caucus.

JOSEPH R. AGNELLO '94
TREASURER, COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
NOVEMBER 6, 1991

OPINIONS

Coffee with Alice

BY KATHY MENDELSOHN

In the post-confirmation fervor that now illuminates the pages of almost every liberal, radical, and feminist publication available, we can sense that for many people in the United States, the issue is not over. In fact, the hearings and the confirmation served as a reminder of the present backlash against all progressive movements and of the need for immediate political action. We can see that the waves made by the recent proceedings must have been quite powerful since they were able to rattle even the Bucknell bubble a bit. However, like everywhere else, instead of interesting dialogue, we hear the same rhetorical questions tossed about in attempts to silence political debate. There are two such questions that seem to be in every mainstreamer's arsenal.

First: Why did she have to go and make such a fuss? Didn't she know that she would only be hurting herself and Thomas?

In response to this, it seems that we should first clarify exactly how this "fuss" came about. Anita Hill was identified and called upon to "bear witness." Defenders of Thomas (or of Bush's political integrity) claim to want desperately to know why she decided to come forward now and not when it happened. The answer to this burning question is simple: She never did come forward. She was asked to attest to Thomas' capacity to serve on the Supreme Court and was thereby faced with a decision to lie or not to lie—to tell the truth about her experiences with him or to cover them up. It was that simple.

Furthermore, being in the legal profession herself and an extremely intelligent woman, she was certainly aware that there would be no tangible reward for her testimony in a country where the degradation and oppression of women is not only accepted but encouraged as a means of asserting male power and privilege. Quite to the contrary, she would only be subjecting herself to a process of intense degradation and public humiliation—one that would disrupt her personal life and damage her professional reputation. In other words, we can see that there was nothing to be gained by such courageous testimony than the presentation of her own sense of justice and personal integrity.

Why did the Senate Judiciary Committee originally attempt to conceal the harassment charges from the public ear? Why shouldn't Supreme Court nominees be routinely subject to public scrutiny in a country that claims to be democratic?

Second: What's the big deal about a little light-hearted fun to liven up the work day? How was he supposed to know she'd be offended by harmless flirting?

Many venture to argue that even if Anita Hill's testimony were true, Thomas still would not be guilty of sexual harassment. However, maybe we are simply unclear as to what constitutes sexual harassment. A man who persists in asking a woman out after she has said no over and over again is harassing her, especially if he holds power over her professional future; and a man who talks to a colleague about the size of his penis, bestiality, etc., is not really flirting or engaging in romantic seduction. He is being obscene and he knows it. Furthermore, I would hope most men know it.

Taking the argument a step further, we can consider the claims of many Thomas supporters who say that women and men simply have divergent opinions on what comprises harassment and what may be called "inappropriate" sexual innuendos. Therefore, they will tell you, we cannot find a man guilty of a crime that he did not *mean* to commit. Well, this argument is simply indefensible if one is willing to examine the institutional biases that defend *only* the male reality. Since the realities of women and men are in such stark opposition to one another and women make up 51% of the population, why are the laws governing the assignment of testimonial Truth framed entirely in the male perception? Further, as stated eloquently by Katherine MacKinnon in *The New York Times Magazine* (on sexual harassment), "From whose standpoint, and in whose interest, is a law that allows one person's conditioned unconsciousness to contraindicate another's experienced violation?" Such claims of "differing realities" are deemed worthy of consideration only in a society that has historically and systematically devalued women's experiences and subjected their personal accounts to male (i.e. "legitimate") re-interpretation.

In an attempt to re-frame the present discourse on the topic, I would like to open up a new set of questions for debate:

Why were Specter's "perjury" accusations stated only on the Senate floor? Why weren't such incriminating charges taken directly to the press where he could be held legally accountable for such blatantly slanderous allegations? (Anyone presenting testimony on the Senate or House floor enjoys complete immunity to criminal or civil suits such as slander or character defamation, etc...)

Why was this country (and, particularly, its administration) worked into such a frenzy over the legitimate investigation of a man who may well serve as a Supreme Court justice for the next forty- plus years? Was the political credibility of Bush's nomination (not to mention, his ego) not also

See ALICE, page11

"The Pickled Brain" By Steve McNutt

Questions...Comments...Republicans... Democrats...Answers...Letters... Attacks...Socialists...Independents... Reading them is not enough. Write for Opinions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MALONEY from page 8

ideas. However, how can I respond to criticisms that aren't expressed to me?

Ferbert unfairly attacks the officers of the College Republicans, implying that they are pawns of mine. Let me tell you, Wayne, that I probably disagree with the other officers of the College Republicans on as many political issues as I do with anyone else. Wayne complains that all of our executives are sophomores. I'd like to know how you came to the mistaken conclusion that all sophomores are worthless, Wayne, but I'm sure you have your reasons. In any case, one cannot ignore the fact that when the discussion of the candidates came to the floor, Wayne P. Ferbert was characteristically silent.

Wayne also unfairly assumes to know all of my political opinions. You would be very surprised to hear my stands on various issues, Wayne. I am most certainly not a party-line, blind faith Republican, as you incorrectly state. It is presumptuous of you to claim to have such insight into my ideas and opinions without knowing me, and it shows ignorance on your part.

Yet another mistake you make is to take my comments out of context. My comments were made in jest, and you seem to present them as my actual beliefs. The professors with whom I enjoy a close, friendly relationship know that I don't denigrate their worth. Most of my professor friends also happen to be liberals, and I have told them the same statement in jest. Not one of them became offended, probably because they have senses of humor.

And my comment about welfare recipients was also an attempt at levity. If you are as literal-minded and serious as your letter indicates, then I feel for you. Without the ability to laugh at life, we would all probably be severely depressed people. And, I am sorry to say that I will not modulate my personality merely to suit you.

To sum up, Wayne, you should have brought your concerns to me or any other executive before you went off half-cocked complaining to *The Bucknellian*. If I blew you off and ignored your comments, then you would have been justified airing your concerns in public, but I wouldn't have done that. And you cannot criticize me for concerns that you never expressed to me. Only you are at fault for the lack of communication. I did my part to solicit your opinions.

So, Wayne, to help you on your way to the reorganization you want, I will hold a special meeting next week for you to call for my impeachment. And, if you choose to be as silent as you were at every other meeting, I will call for my own impeachment. Maybe if you're lucky, you will be elected president. You already seem to have hit the campaign trail.

EVAN COYNE MALONEY '94
NOVEMBER 6, 1991

College Republican Officers back President

TO THE EDITOR:

I am insulted by Wayne Ferbert's comment in his letter to the editor that implies that the fairly elected officers of the College Republicans were hand-picked by the president, Evan Coyne Maloney. Not one of the current officers was nominated by Mr. Maloney, and Mr. Maloney abstained from voting in the elections of these officers.

It is also unfair to assume that the officers of the College Republicans blindly follow Mr. Maloney. The executives of the College Republicans differ in many ways with one another, yet we have always done our best to reach a fair consensus. Mr. Ferbert has never given us any of his input, so his attack on the leadership of the College Republicans is completely baseless.

BURRELL H. SHAW '94
VP, COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
GREGORY D. SMITH '94
SEC., COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
NOVEMBER 5, 1991

StreetBeat: Should voting be mandatory?

by Peter Ho '93 and David Barry '94

SCOTT M. SHAULIS '92
Mech. Engineering & Economics
"Voting should be made as close to mandatory as possible, in order to involve people in important decisions. Mandatory voting should be avoided, because of its infringement on Constitutional Rights."

BRIAN D. BONTEMPO '94
Electrical Engineering
"No, I do not care who runs my state, and personally I think politics is a waste of time. We should spend more time doing things rather than electing politicians to sit around and talk about doing things."

URSULA LORENZ
German T. A.
"Voting is not mandatory in Western Europe. In my country, Germany, there is a wide political spectrum. People are free to vote for a particular party or not to vote at all."

MIKE WARDELL '92
International Relations
"Hell no. I do not care who is the leader of Lewisburg (*et al*)."

AIMEE BUTLER '93
Chemistry
"Yes, I think many of the students on campus are unaware of the election dates on campus. I think if voting were mandatory students would be aware of important issues and decisions of administrations."

MARISSA FABIO '95
Undecided
"No, the United States is a democracy. If people do not care enough about the government to vote for representation, then they should not complain about the ruling minority."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior speaks out about Bucknell's homophobia

TO THE EDITOR:

Over my past four years at Bucknell, I have learned how closed-minded and closed this school really is. The racist and discriminatory comments that are constantly spoken on this campus don't foster a greater understanding of diversity, rather they perpetuate individuals' naive stereotypes of things they don't understand. It is difficult to truly understand this fact unless you are a member of a so called "minority," or perhaps more accurately stated, a member of a group that doesn't fit into the norm of the Bucknell student body. As a senior, I have been unable to tell a single person here that I am gay. It's not something that has been easy for me to conceal, but since I'm surrounded by homophobia everywhere I turn, I don't feel that I have any alternatives.

There have been many times where I've wanted to confide in someone whom I consider my friend, but then I repeatedly hear Bucknell students seriously talking about killing or beating up all homosexuals. I become terrified. How can I even consider talking about who I am when this could be the result? What have I done to deserve such treatment? I am not any different from everyone else here at this school. How can people want to physically harm me just because I am homosexual? Doesn't anyone think about what they are saying? When you call something "gay" or a person a "fag," you are making this campus more homophobic and more intolerable for myself and for every other gay and lesbian student at Bucknell. To a large degree, I've felt alone and persecuted during my time at Bucknell. I'm not a radical person by nature, in fact I'm quite conservative. I'm not willing to lose everything that I have worked for at this school. But at the same time I want Bucknell to know who I really am as a person. I am proud of my sexual orientation. Despite the discrimination that I have encountered at Bucknell, I am not willing to change who I am in order to satisfy a group of narrow-minded bigoted individuals, whose wish is that I did not exist. Well I do! And there are many other gay and lesbian students at this school who exist as well. I have been silent for too long. I will not stay hidden to perpetuate the stereotype that all students at Bucknell are heterosexual. The attitudes on this campus can't continue!

All I am asking is that you be more open to homosexuality at Bucknell... we need to understand different lifestyles...

All I am asking is that you be more open to homosexuality at Bucknell. It's not a matter of whether you agree with it or not, but if we as a campus are every going to burst this bubble, and yes, President Sojka, there is a bubble; we need to understand different lifestyles and things which we do not understand. I could be your friend or someone you know or see around campus. Why should my sexual orientation suddenly change the way you took at me? Next time you're at a party or talking among students, think about what you are saying, for I could be the one you are talking to. I would like to graduate from Bucknell knowing that things can improve at this school. I'm sorry that I do not have the courage to personally sign this letter, but in the future I will be able to come out of my isolation, and let my friends at Bucknell know that there is no reason to fear and react with violence toward homosexuality. If this letter should achieve anything, I at least hope it will stimulate some discussion. If you read this letter and react with anger or immediately throw it away as if it didn't exist, then you have just demonstrated the problems which continue to plague this University.

A CONCERNED MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF '92
NOVEMBER 4, 1991

Bucknell Progressive Caucus invites Republican attendance

TO THE EDITOR:

We found the news that at least some members of the College Republicans had planned to infiltrate the Bucknell Progressive Caucus quite intriguing. All of our meetings are open to the public. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend, including the College Republicans. Who knows, maybe they'll learn something.

BETSY OLIVES '93, JESSEN HAVILL '92, THOMAS LEHMAN '93, MARK LARSON '92, WHITNEY R. KEEN '93, CHARLES SACKREY, KARL PATTEN, CATHY MENDELSOHN '92, MELISSA L. WHITE '93, MEENAKSHI PONNUSWAMI, SARA MOGHADAM '94.
NOVEMBER 4, 1991

Professor stresses proof-reading

TO THE EDITOR:

I was delighted that *The Bucknellian* devoted extensive press coverage to the department of theatre and dance's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and it was a great pleasure to write the review of the performance which appeared in last week's issue (November 1, pg. 10). I must say, however, that my response to reading the published article wavered between amusement and chagrin.

Due to a series of typographical mistakes and inexplicable editorial changes (including the introduction of errors in syntax and the deletion of the concluding paragraph so that the piece trails off weakly with a sentence in parenthesis), the review does not accurately reflect my writing style or the care and attention I put into the preparation of the article. Needless to say, as a member of the English department faculty whose responsibilities include the teaching of composition, I have particular reason to be concerned about the impression such a sloppy presentation of my work may have created.

First, I wish to assure the Bucknell community that the rhetorical and verbal blunders in the piece did not originate with the author...

First, I wish to assure the Bucknell community that the rhetorical and verbal blunders in the piece did not originate with the author (thereby allaying the suspicions it may have aroused that the Department of English harbors functional illiterates in its teaching positions). Second, I would like to offer the editors of *The Bucknellian* the same advice I ceaselessly repeat to my writing students: PROOFREAD YOUR WORK!

JEAN PETERSON
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH
NOVEMBER 5, 1991

Women's soccer tri-captain upset at poor coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

I would just like to comment on the poor coverage of the women's soccer team this season in *The Bucknellian*. First of all, on several occasions incorrect facts have been written in several articles. For example, on October 4, *The Bucknellian* wrote, "Bucknell then takes on Gettysburg, a team that it has never lost to in its three matches dating back to 1988. Last year, Bucknell was victorious by a 2-1 margin." These statements are false. Bucknell has not beaten Gettysburg in the past three years. This season marks the first time.

Another example is in the September 27th article where it was written, "The loss (Holy Cross) has been lessened due to the outstanding play of the Bucknell defense. This unit is anchored by co-captains Genine Streeper '92 and Shannon Smith '92..." For the record, I played for only about half of the game due to an injury and when I did play, I was the right wing, an offensive position.

Second, the team is headed by tri-captains. *The Bucknellian* has failed to recognize Mandy Head '92 as a leader for women's soccer. This fact brings up another point. Not since September 6th has Coach Toby Lovecchio been contacted about the team or any of the games played. How can an accurate account of an away game be written when neither the coach nor any of the players have been contacted? If any of these people had been contacted, maybe some of the inaccuracies printed could have been prevented.

What has really made me distraught, and has initiated this letter is the fact that on October 25th there was no article written at all about women's soccer. I could maybe understand if the team had lost every game this season; HOWEVER, the team had a six-game winning streak going.

I don't intend to be mean to any of the other Bucknell sports teams when I say this, but that is more games than some teams win in a season (We were one of those teams last year.)

Nothing was written about the team's outstanding come-from-behind victory against Penn State, in overtime, to keep the streak alive.

Nothing was written about the team's outstanding come-from-behind victory against Penn State, in overtime, to keep the streak alive. Nothing was said about the team making the playoffs in only its second year as varsity and their first year in the Patriot League.

My only question is WHY? Not one word was written! Many parents were on campus for Parents' Weekend and also questioned why. On Friday, I could not wait to get a copy of *The Bucknellian* to see what had been written about women's soccer. To my surprise, I found nothing and it really disturbed me.

All that I have to say is that better coverage of this team, as well as, of other Bucknell sports teams needs to be done in the future. The athletes could be achieving great feats only no one will know.

GENINE A. STREEPER '92
TRI-CAPTAIN OF BUCKNELL WOMEN'S SOCCER
NOVEMBER 1, 1991

Sunflower director thanks "Into the Streets" members

TO THE EDITOR:

May I take this means of expressing Sunflower Child Care Center's appreciation of Doug Poskitt and his "Into the Streets" team of Kevin, Laurie, Diane, Brian, Kim, Stacy and others who devoted three hours on Saturday to tasks such as wood chip restoring, rafter vacuuming, chair and toy scrubbing, and repairs.

They were remarkably well organized, and perceptively helpful in making Sunflower a safer, healthier place for young children.

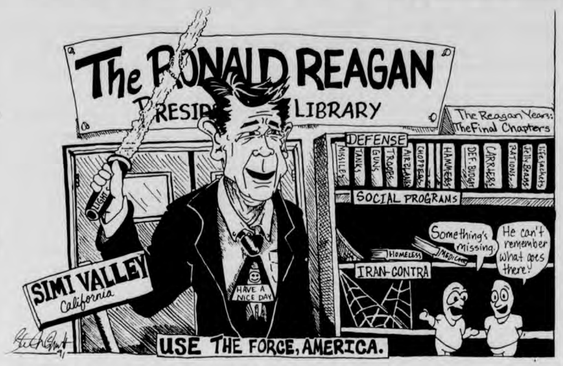
JUDITH H. PEELER
DIRECTOR
NOVEMBER 4, 1991

FREE
SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED
MONEY FOR COLLEGE
Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.
COMPREHENSIVE DATABASE: Our data base of over 200,000 listings of scholarships and grants represent over $10 billion in private sector financial aid.
MANY AWARDS: Scholarships are available to students based on their career plans, family heritage and academic interests.
UNIQUE RESEARCH: Our research department has located many scholarships including awards for newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders and non-smokers.
RESULTS GUARANTEED.
CALL ANYTIME FOR A FREE BROCHURE
(800) 283-8600 Ext. 809

REMEMBER!
Beat the deadline for opinions and letters.
Submit your written thoughts to
The Bucknellian's *drop box on the Macintosh file server Barney.*

OPINIONS

"U. S. Snooz" — *By Steve McNutt*



LETTERS

Umbrella endorses advisor for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the member groups of the Umbrella Organization, strongly support Friends of Lesbians and Gays (F.L.A.G.) in their efforts to create a new Bucknell staff position, responsible for dealing with the issues of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. We agree that due to the inhospitable climate, the violence, the insensitivity, and the ignorance of the Bucknell community, such a position is both desirable and necessary.

We recognize that gay, lesbian, and bisexual students are not provided with the necessary support systems to deal with the victimization and abuse they suffer within the Bucknell community. Unknown to most heterosexual students on campus, gay, lesbian, and bisexual students are faced with incidents of violence such as physical assault, verbal abuse, harassment, vandalism, and undirected displays of violent homophobia. There exists no aspect of our university, all the way from administration and public safety to classrooms and residence halls, from which a gay, lesbian, or bisexual student is free from violence, harassment, homophobia. Presently all of this occurs within our community without adequate support networks for these students or institutional response to these problems.

...in light of the violence against gay, lesbian, and bisexual students and the silencing of these voices on campus...the University must make an offical commitment to respond to this problem...

A staff position created to deal with the issues and concerns of these students could meet the following three needs. First, such a person could serve as an advocate to these students in confronting violence and harassment within the existing support and judicial structure, much in the way that the Women's Resource Center assists and advocates for women in cases of sexual assault and harassment. Second, this position could also advocate the voice and needs of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, through educational programming, staff sensitivity training, and enforcement of the Bucknell anti-discrimination policy. This would fulfill a similar role to the Multiculture Center and International Student's Advisor in monitoring the campus environment for the students which they represent. Lastly, this position could address the issue of gay, lesbian, and bisexual people's contributions to the academic and curricular aspect of the University.

The Umbrella Organization is according to its mission statement a coalition of student groups organized to empower those students work for social change, and "upholding the rights of all peoples regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, class, religious affiliation, physical or mental ability, or ethnicity." As such, we feel it is our responsibility to support F.L.A.G. in its present effort to create a staff position. It would seem appropriate, that in light of the violence against gay, lesbian, and bisexual students and the silencing of these voices on campus, that the University must make an official commitment to respond to this problem and reinforce this commitment with the financial resources needed for this staff position.

THE UMBRELLA ORGANIZATION:
AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE SOCIETY
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
ASIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION
THE CATALYST
COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP
CUMBRE HISPANIC SOCIETY
EARTH DAY COMMITTEE
FEMINIST OUTREACH
FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS
KOREAN CULTURAL SOCIETY
MEN AGAINST RAPE
N.A.A.C.P.
PAKISTAN-INDIA ASSOCIATION
STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION
STUDENTS AND TEACHERS ORGANIZED FOR PEACE
NOVEMBER 7, 1991

MG 101A apologizes for "Amigos for Children" advertisements

TO THE EDITOR:

MG 101 A, "Amigos For Children", would like to apologize to the entire Bucknell community for the advertising which appeared on campus on October 30, 1991. We realize that our advertising was in poor taste and many found it offensive. After this problem was brought to our attention we responded by discontinuing this particular advertising campaign.

We realize that our advertising was in poor taste and many found it offensive.

We regret we were unable to pull all the advertising due to the magnitude of our campaign. We understand we have made a grave error in judgement and this letter is not to "clear us from blame," but to show the Bucknell community we are sensitive to these issues.

CEO: STEPHEN DARBY
V.P. BUSINESS: KATIE STRAUCH
MARKETING DIRECTOR: JAMES SAVIN
NOVEMBER 7, 1991

Who is to blame for lack of health insurance?

BY JON HANSEN

It is wrong that there are people in the United States who are unable to obtain health care insurance. All people should be eligible and have some type of insurance to cover health care needs. The national health care issue is an extremely important issue, and it is one that is receiving too little press coverage.

As wrong as it is that there are people without insurance, it is worse to blame the medical professionals of this country for the crisis. Yet, this fingerpointing is exactly what many Congressmen in Washington are doing. Americans, especially politicians, love to find scapegoats. The medical professionals of the U. S. have been chosen to be the representative "goat" for this issue. It is supposedly their mismanagement and greed that has caused the problem, so now the government, many argue, should step in and take control.

The politicians have to find someone to blame (other than themselves), and since it is the doctors and dentists who ultimately must refuse treatment, they are easy targets.

Upon examination of the situation, one realizes that the lack of health care insurance is not the medical professionals' fault. The majority of people who are unable to obtain insurance are either unemployed, or are earning at or below poverty-level income. It is not, however, the medical professionals who have fired these people, but rather the multinational corporations who have taken their business to a cheaper region of the world. In fact, an overwhelming majority of these uninsured people have never worked in the medical profession. The politicians have to find someone to blame (other than themselves), and since it is the doctors and dentists who ultimately must refuse treatment, they are easy targets.

Some argue that people are unable to obtain health care because the medical rates are too high. I will not claim that a visit to the doctor's office is cheap, but runaway rates are not the fault of the doctors, but of the insurance companies themselves. Malpractice insurance is skyrocketing due to today's litigious society. Doctors, however, must deal with small insurance hassles every day that, over a year, add up to thousands of dollars. What is a doctor or dentist to do when a procedure costs $500 to carry out(excluding a fee for labor)but the insurance company will only, and legally, have to pay $325? Obviously, the deficit the doctor is left with must be made up in some way. This practice is ocurring in the U.S. today. Some may ask how insurance companies are able to establish these below-value wages—it is the Congressmen who pass the laws that allow this practice to occur. These are the same people who would be trying to establish wages if any type of regulation were to occur. It is safe to say that the only people who mismanage and abuse money more than insurance companies are Congressmen.

It is easy for people to blame doctors because they do make a solid living. Why shouldn't the doctor pay for health care insurance? After all, he has two foreign cars and two kids in college. Yet, there are just as many wealthy bankers in the United States, and no one seems to expect them to pay for the S&L bailout. If this country is to have health care insurance for all, then every taxpayer must bear the burden.

The Congressmen are afraid to tell you how much national health insurance will cost, because they realize the pricetag far exceeds even the most liberal estimate. They are even more afraid to tell you that you will have to pay even more taxes to cover the cost. So, they are content to blame the physicians, and potentially destroy their profession, rather than find a viable solution. Perhaps examination of the insurance companies themselves is in order, for after all, aren't they the ones denying the coverage? When the national health care issue comes to the forefront, do not allow some politician to try to tell you your doctor is to blame. You are as much at fault as he is.

ALICE from page 9

on the line? Why did the Senate Judiciary Committee originally attempt to conceal the harassment charges from the public ear? Why shouldn't Supreme Court nominees be routinely subject to public scrutiny in a country that claims to be democratic?

Why were the expert witnesses who were sitting in the wings during the hearings never called on to testify? More importantly (and more interestingly), why was the incorrect psychological terminology, that was flippantly used by people so clearly out of their field of expertise, tolerated by the judiciary committee? (Indeed, *why*, when their lack of knowledge in the area of psychology was so lucidly demonstrated by Specter who picked up on a witness' misdiagnosis of Hill's alleged practice of "transference" when, even if it were a valid insight, the term he should have grasped for was "projection?") It's also interesting to point out that although the committee ruled not to bring in the expert witnesses, the Republicans then became anxious and began to press the nonexpert witnesses to come up with explanations as to why Hill was able to pass the lie detector test. Furthermore, the Democrats were of no help since they failed to object to this bogus questioning.

It's also interesting to point out that although the committee ruled not to bring in the expert witnesses, the Republicans then became anxious and began to press the nonexpert witnesses to come up with explanations as to why Hill was able to pass the lie detector test.

Why did Thomas's colleagues respond with such alarm when asked about his propensity for such crimes? These witnesses were, in fact, brought in to testify about his character so shouldn't they have known something about his recreational use of pornography? (The committee and the public did.) For those who did know about his hobby but thought it irrelevant, were they, perhaps, unaware of the empirical studies that demonstrate positive relationships between the consumption of pornography, sexist attitudes, and the tendency to engage in abusive and violating behavior?

Why, in most such cases, are the sexual "proclivities" of the woman always called into question, whereas the sexual lives and activities of men (however morally reprehensible) are always presumed to be "normal" and "expected"?

Finally, as expressed by Katha Pollitt in her article appearing in *The Nation* on November 4, why was it that when "forced to choose between a woman who had nothing to gain and a man who had everything to lose, a woman with a reputation for probity and a man who is a demonstrable hypocrite, a man who says he has never discussed *Roe v. Wade* with anyone on earth and who claims not to have written, intended or possibly even understood the ideas and opinions published under his name, most people found him the more believable[?] Is it any wonder women are reluctant to bring harassment charges against men?"

In closing I would like to say that while people may choose to believe either Thomas or Hill, neither his nor her failure to tell the truth could legitimate the disgracefully unprofessional proceedings of our Senate, nor the personally degrading treatment that Ms. Anita Hill was victim to.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Boswell seeks to engage, entertain

The Weis Center is a forum for traditional and modern, "safe" and controversial art.

BY LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Perhaps you have found yourself sitting at a Weis Center performance, amazed at the professional quality and wondering how such a talented performer found his way to Lewisburg, your idea of the middle of nowhere. Or perhaps you have found yourself sitting in that same seat at a different performance, questioning how the performer gets away with calling her work "art" and wondering if Bucknell was the only place in the nation willing to let him perform in public.

Bill Boswell, director of cultural events, is the person with answers to these questions. Responsible for shaping the Weis Center performing arts season, he is faced each year with the challenge of providing a varied and balanced schedule of quality events for Bucknell and the surrounding community.

"The campus, however, is first and foremost in our minds," he states. "A tremendous amount of thought is given to what will expose the students to what is the best in art today, as well as historically."

With this in mind, Boswell begins to narrow the wide spectrum of artists from which he has to choose. The difficulty comes in trying to cover all of the artistic extremes in the only eight to twelve major events per season. An ideal season should include proportional offerings of classical and modern music, jazz and pop, dance and theatre, avant-garde and familiar.

Knowing that he cannot please everyone, he finds it especially difficult to achieve a perfect balance. He says, "If universal appeal topped the list of priorities, the Center could easily settle into a niche of presenting pop events, and my job would be appreciably easier."

Ashley Chertkof—The Bucknellian

Bill Boswell, director of cultural events for the Weis Center, tries to balance a wide spectrum of artists to appeal to the diverse preferences of his audience.

Boswell attends performances, listens to recordings, and views videos of potential bookings. Using his extensive background as a musician, composer, writer, teacher, and director, he leaves his personal tastes behind and looks for artists of the highest quality. "What I like about a performer is unimportant, as long as the event is well done and of a high artistic caliber," he comments.

Most importantly, Boswell talks to members of the Bucknell community, especially students, professors and administrators with interests in particular artists or genres of performance. He is always looking for those artists which can tie in with the music or theatre and dance departments and present master classes and workshops. Bucknell alumni or student performing groups of professional caliber are also considered.

A firm believer that "art should not only make you feel good," Boswell looks for performers that will engage the audience and provoke both an emotional and intellectual response. "If my personal tastes influence Weis Center programming at all, it is by attempting to jostle staid preconceptions and engender reactions from audience members, subscribing to the philosophy that art should engage and challenge, not lull."

Boswell says that he can feel the reaction to a performance by merely watching an audience. He also finds it useful to listen in the lobby during intermission or after a show. He looks at any of the performance-related comments that he overhears as a good sign. If patrons are "talking about taking their kid to the dentist," however, chances are that the artist did little to engage them.

October's sold-out concert of performance artist Laurie Anderson generated both extremely positive and negative remarks while few anywhere in between, according to Boswell. He says that he has heard nothing, however, to discourage him from bringing an artist of this genre to campus again.

He states, "I want people to be engaged in the performance. I am not attempting to stir up controversy but to expose the campus to a broad range of art, including what is being done in art today. This includes performance art, and I would like to see us do more of it."

Boswell hopes he can continue to introduce new forms of artistic expression as he finds it rewarding to contribute to the students' education in this way. "I enjoy working with students because they are energetic and their minds are still open. I get to do a lot of 'teaching' in this position," he explains.

"My hope for the immediate future is that more students will trust that what we bring in is going to be engaging on some level," he adds. "I am so pleased when students trust us enough to come to a performance because they know it will of good quality, even though they may not like it. The students need to trust that they will be entertained in the best sense of the word."

Modern dance at Weis Center tonight

Modern dance enthusiasts will be in for a rare treat tonight at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center as the renowned Lewitzky Dance Company brings its act to Bucknell. Directed by one of America's few West Coast choreographers, Bella Lewitzky, the 12-member ensemble has performed in 43 states and 15 countries on four continents in its 25-year history.

Lewitzky has been dancing, choreographing, and teaching for 50 years now and she has in that time become known as "one of the authentic voices of American modern dance" (*International Herald-Tribune*, Paris, France) with "a totally unique choreographic spirit." (*Der Abend*, Berlin) Her dancers are "superb; smooth-muscled, with limitless strength and flexibility." (Chicago *Sun Times*) She has been the recipient of more than 30 artistic awards as well as numerous creative grants.

The dance program, featuring live musical accompaniment, will include "Game Plan," "Episode #1 - Recuerdo" and "Pas de Bach." Harpsichordist Lois Svard, associate professor of music at Bucknell, and flutist Larry Attaway, musical director for the company, will perform the last piece together. Tickets for the performance are $15, available at the Weis Center Box Office. The performance is partly funded by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Photo by Dan Esgro

Dancers Nora Reynolds and David Caley perform with the Lewitzky Dance Company at the Weis Center tonight at 8:00 p.m.. The five movements of PAS DE BACH, portray the wit and beauty of composer J.S. Bach while commenting lightly on the lingering mannerisms of the baroque period. Tickets will be available at the Weis Center box office for $15 ($5 with BUID).

Other People's Money not worth yours

– Movie Review –

Other People's Money, Rated R. – Danny Devito plays Larry Garfield, a unscrupulous takeover maverick who loves nothing more than "dogs, doughnuts and money." The project was sponsored by Dunkin Donuts, and seems at times to be a ninety minute commercial. Though the subject, the affect of corporate takeovers on small communities is important, Other Peoples Money does not deal with it well.

BY PAT MCCORMICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The most we can ask for when we see a film is to see the best product the film-maker is able to give us. But, when *Other People's Money* substitutes its integrity for a ninety minute commercial for Dunkin Donuts, it loses much of its value. Larry Garfield, played by Danny DeVito, loves three: "dogs, doughnuts, and money" (Of course if Dinte Moore stew had sponsored the project, the three loves would have been dogs, beef stew, and money).

He does develop one other love though, when DeVito falls for an attorney, Penelope Ann Miller (*Kindergarten Cop*). Miller defends New England Wire & Cable for her father, the CEO, "Jorgy," played by Gregory Peck, against the scrupulous DeVito who wants to buy out the company. In the film's finale the shareholders place their votes to decide the future of the company. Jorgy resists Garfield, or "Larry the Liquidator" as he is known, by appealing to the worker's small town's sense of tradition, whereas DeVito steps in to remind the workers about their wallets in the movie's most provocative scene, where the audience is asked to question their own values as the stockholders are asked to answer theirs.

As the money hound, DeVito stays true to his character and doesn't "soften" to show his caring and "sensitive side." Garfield simply tries to get the girl and the money without sacrificing either. In that sense, *Other People's Money* honors its subject while avoiding the fantasy of "love overcoming all" in the world of hostile corporate takeover.

Other People's Money loses a step though, when it includes an upbeat "everything works out" ending, which consoles its audience with the implication that an "out with the old and in with the new" philosophy is the key to saving old jobs in a new age. Sure, DeVito is crude, and it's funny most of the time. But, his bite is timid compared with many close ups and dialogue dedicated to an extensive advertising campaign and wrapped-up conclusion sending everybody home feeling good. Whether the intention was to make a good movie or to sell a few doughnuts, nobody's hungry. The result may have been an insult to an audience's good taste.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8:
Hilltop Film Series: *The Thin Man* (black & white), 4:30 & 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Weis: Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, 8:00 p.m. Weis Center, $5 with BUID
A Capella Night: Bison Chips & groups from Tufts and Bryn Mawr, 9:00 p.m. Bison
Concert: "Cheap Trick," with special guest, "Bad Lees," 8:00 p.m. Weber Chapel Auditorium, Susquehanna University, $10

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9:
BAC Movie Series: *Edward Scissorhands*, 9:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1
Comedian: Dan Wilson, 9:00 p.m. Bison

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10:
Sunday Afternoon with Music Series: Arion Trio (with Martha Gibbs Hill, soprano; Christopher Para, viola; and Barry Hannigan, piano), 2:30 p.m. Weis Center
Jazz & Blues Series: "Dr. Blue," 7:00 p.m. Bison

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11:
Japanese Film Series: *Tampopo* (Japanese with English subtitles), 7:00 p.m. Gallery Theatre

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13:
BAC Movie Series: *The Godfather*, 9:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1
Coffeehouse: Curt Rockwell, 9:00 p.m. Bison

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14:
Thursday Night TV Line-Up: 8:00 p.m. Bison
Junior Recital: David Chrzanowski (organ), 8:00 p.m. Rooke Chapel
Performance: Stars of the Bolshoi, 8:00 p.m. Mitrani Hall, Bloomsburg University

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15:
Hilltop Film Series: *The Third Man* (black & white), 4:30 & 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Concert:: "Blue" Gene Tyranny, Composer and Pianist, 8:00 p.m. Bucknell Hall
Comedy: "Some Assembly Required," 8:00 p.m. Bison
"Bison Birthday Party" with Bucky and Becky, 9:00 p.m. Bison
Music: "Sean and Jamie," 9:30 p.m. Bison

Arts and Entertainment Pick of the Week: "Blue" Gene Tyranny, one of the country's premier composers and pianists will be performing as part of his residency at Bucknell.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Yello's album *Baby* is rich and enthralling

BY CRAIG BITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although seemingly mired in total obscurity, the band Yello has at least one song I am sure is quite familiar to even the average Bucknellian. Yello's only popular song, "Oh Yeah" has been featured in such films as *The Secret of My Success* and *Ferris Beuller's Day Off* as well as television advertisements for Twix candy. However, behind the numerous promotional rip-offs, Yello is an extraordinarily eclectic and avant-garde band.

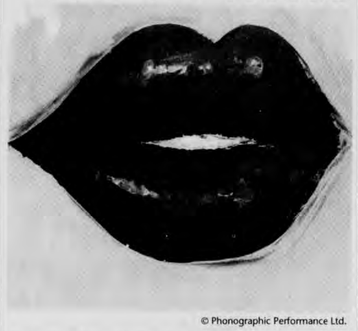
Album Review

Yello's latest release (1991), available only on import from England, is titled *Baby*. Prior to *Baby*, Yello has four other releases: *You Gotta Say Yes to Another Excess* (1983), *Stella*(?), *Solid Pleasure* (1985), and *One Second* (1987). Yello's sound has changed drastically over the years. Their sound was originally created by the trio of Boris Blank, Dieter Meier, and Carlos Peron. After *Solid Pleasure*, Carlos disappeared, and their sound improved enormously.

Don't ask what instruments they play, Yello is purely an electronic setup. All arranging, composing, and engineering is performed by Boris Blank while Meier is an insignificant figure, his vocals are extremely powerful and individualistic. I highly doubt anyone else could master his ability to "talk-sing" (there is really no way to describe it), which combines singing with a sense of both rapping and toasting with an unidentifiable European (German?) accent. There is little suggestion of Carlos Peron's input on Yello's first three albums other than "effects and tapes."

Yello's first album, *You Gotta Say Yes to Another Excess*, is a rather difficult album to listen to. I suggest that you start with some of their more recent releases and work your way up to dealing with *You Gotta Say Yes to Another Excess*. Their second album, *Solid Pleasure* is equally difficult to listen to, yet the songs compiled on it lay a foundation for Yello's more recent sound dominated by Latin rhythms and new wave electronic sound. Take for example the song titled "Bananas to the Beat,"... get the picture? *Stella*, Yello's third album, within the category of "alternative music" is more conventional, due to the debut of "Oh Yeah" on this album. The fourth album, *One Second*, is the one everybody should listen to. The swinging Latin beats and invigorating melodies are extremely intriguing. Songs such as "La Habanera," "Goldrush," and "Si Senor the Hairy Grill" are all powerfully rich and enthralling. However, much like Enigma and the latest release by The Orb, *One Second* must be listened to in its entirety to truly appreciate the work. The sound of *One Second* is so diverse because of accompaniment from added vocals, "real" drums, "real" guitar, piano and trombone. *One Second* could easily become one of your favorite albums.

Yello's latest album, *Baby*, is very similar to *One Second* in themes and sound, yet lacks some of the strong cohesiveness that *One Second* expresses. There is little chance that you will "experience" *Baby* the way it is possible to "experience" *One Second*. Whether *Baby* will be readily available in the US remains to be seen. Yello disciples may want to special order it from England for their collection.



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Broadway choreographer in residence

Five time Tony nominee Graciela Daniele will choreograph for Bucknell Dance Company

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Anyone who has seen *A Chorus Line* knows the heartaches and the triumphs that accompany a dancer trying to make it on Broadway. Graciela Daniele has not only made it to Broadway, she has choreographed and directed some of Broadway's most successful productions. Bucknell has the rare opportunity to share Daniele's experience and talent this semester when she joins the Bucknell community as an artist in residence with the department of theatre and dance.

While at Bucknell, Daniele will be guest-speaking at several of the theater classes and is choreographing a piece for the Bucknell Dance Company. Her work will be performed within the department of theatre and dance's collage project "El Arte Escenico Sobre Latino America" this March. It will, however, be premiered during the Fall Dance Concert on December 6 and 7. The Graciela Daniele residency is sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts in conjunction with their Quincentennial Project which focuses on Latin America in the spring of 1992 and the North American continent in the fall.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Daniele graduated from a school of performing arts and at the age of 14 was studied in classical ballet. She moved to France to work for various ballet companies for five years. While in Paris, she saw J. Robin's production of *West Side Story* and that "changed my life."

From there Daniele moved to New York to become a professional dancer and attended several American dance schools to learn different languages of dance. Daniele feels she was very lucky because her dance teacher was a choreographer on Broadway and encouraged her to audition for a few of his productions. Within a month of moving to New York Daniele landed her first Broadway role in *What Makes Sammy Run*.

Soon after, Daniele began assisting Michael Bennett in several of his productions. She performed and assisted in several other of Bennett's productions such as *Promises, Promises* and *Coco*, starring Katherine Hepburn.

Throughout this transition, Daniele became more and more interested in the creative aspect of theater, rather than the performing. She feels that, "the real creation doesn't belong to the actor, it belongs to the director and the writer." The last production that Daniele performed in was Bob Fosse's *Chicago*, produced in 1975.

Daniele cites three major figures in the history of Broadway: Michael Bennett, whom she studied under for several years and who would go on to produce such hits as *A Chorus Line*; Bob Fosse, whom Daniele claims to be her second "guru" and whose long list of Broadway productions include *All That Jazz* and *Chicago*; and J. Robins, the legendary director of *West Side Story*. Daniele regrets never being able to work with Robins, describing all three of them as "geniuses."

Daniele's first Broadway project was *History of American Film*, produced last year at Bucknell. But she claims her first hit to be the Gilbert and Sullivan production of *The Pirates of Penzance* which she choreographed. Originally meant for public theater, the show became such a hit that it moved onto Broadway and eventually to London. Daniele was nominated for a Tony as a result of her work on *The Pirates of Penzance* and won a Drama Desk Award.

Since then, Daniele has worked several other major Broadway hits, *Zorba the Greek* with Anthony Quinn, *The Rink* starring Liza Minelli and Chita Rivera, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* and *Once on This Island*. The result of all her work has been five Tony nominations, four for choreography and one for directing, and the distinction of being only one of two women to be nominated for more than two Tony awards. Most recently Daniele has directed *Falsetto Land and March of the Falsettos* by William Finn at the Hartford Stage.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Gracia Daniele shows dance steps to students during a rehearsal Thursday night.

Carroll's work a Jan-plan in Alice Project

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell theatre and dance department held three workshops this week in preparation for the Alice Project, a Jan-Plan that is being offered this year. Laurie McCants of the Bloomsburg Theatre, local composer and music critic Kyle Gann, and F. Elaine Williams of the Bucknell theatre department are the collaborators in charge of this project.

Improvisation classes were held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. They will be held on the same nights next week as well. According to Laurie McCants, all interested students are invited to participate in an original adaptation of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*. The production, which will be directed by McCants and performed on January 30 and 31 and February 9, is a joint effort with the Bloomsburg Theatre Festival and combines theatre with puppetry. During classes, the students will practice improvising with puppets and masks, and staging ideas will be shared.

"The production is still in the embryonic stage," McCants stated. She continued, "The purpose of the classes is to get students used to working with masks and puppets." The project is a large undertaking, but it will be made easier by combining Bucknell's theatre resources with the professional resources of the Bloomsburg Theatre.

The collaborators of the Alice Project have been working for awhile planning the program. McCants credited F. Elaine Williams for her work and Kyle Gann for composing the score for the project. All three are looking forward to working with students on the production. "*Alice in Wonderland* is a wonderful piece to work on; the intriguing complexities keep unfolding," McCants commented, adding, "I think it will be fun."

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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SOCCER (6-11)

November 2, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Navy	2	1	3

November 5, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Drexel	0	0	0
Bucknell	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORE:

Goals:
Bucknell-B. MacKenzie
Drexel-None

Assists:
Bucknell-K. Goodling
Drexel-None

Shots:
Bucknell-11
Drexel-5

Corners:
Bucknell-2
Drexel-5

Goalies	*School*	*Saves*	*GA*
M. Wrigley	Bucknell	10	0
W. Heller	Drexel	3	1

BISON SOCCER STATISTICS (after 17 gms)

Name	GP	S	G	A	Pts
Beatty	17	23	6	0	12
J. MacKenzie	17	28	3	5	11
Kogan	17	23	3	0	6
Siddons	16	4	3	0	6
D'Angelo	16	14	2	1	5
Hayduchok	13	4	1	2	4
Moser	16	9	1	1	3
Goldsmith	17	19	0	2	2
Bucceri	9	9	1	0	2
Letts	8	2	1	0	2
Tardibuono	16	9	0	0	0
Goodling	15	10	0	1	1
Capone	15	5	0	0	0
Shaheen	10	2	0	0	0
McIlvain	12	3	0	0	0
Buck	13	1	0	0	0
B. MacKenzie	6	3	1	0	2
Heck	10	1	0	0	0

Goalies	GP	Saves	Goals	GAA	Sv%
Wrigley	17	125	37	2.32	0.772
Wysynski	3	3	0	0.00	1.000

FINAL PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Navy	6	1	0	12	5	0
Lehigh	5	1	1	10	7	2
Lafayette	5	2	1	9	7	1
Army	4	2	1	7	4	3
Colgate	4	3	0	10	7	0
Fordham	2	5	0	2	13	3
Bucknell	1	6	0	5	11	0
Holy Cross	0	7	0	2	14	0

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES
Mark Wrigley '94 is fifth in the league in goalkeeping.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (7-9)

LADY BISON SEASON STATISTICS (after 16 gms)

Name	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
Wright	11	16	2	1	5
Wajda	14	0	0	0	0
Streeper	13	2	0	0	0
Patiro	15	23	5	1	11
Giordano	15	30	1	3	5
Head	14	9	0	1	1
Kanarr	14	5	2	0	4
Gibbons	15	70	15	2	32
Coyne	13	12	0	2	2
Cooling	0	0	0	0	0
Crane	12	20	2	4	8
Stojak	6	0	0	0	0
Porcaro	12	0	0	0	0
Hudson	14	3	0	0	0
Carr	12	11	1	0	2
Lay	12	7	0	2	2
Smith	14	1	0	0	0
Mack	13	1	0	0	0

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Collins	8	90	16	3.03	0.849
Fekel	11	136	25	2.60	0.845

FINAL PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Army	5	0	0	15	5	1
Holy Cross	4	1	0	7	11	0
Colgate	3	2	0	9	7	2
Bucknell	2	3	0	7	9	0
Lehigh	1	4	0	4	9	0
Lafayette	0	5	0	5	11	0

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES
Lisa Gibbons '95 is second in the league in overall scoring and fourth in the league in league scoring.
Kim Fekel '93 is third in the league in goalkeeping.

1991 ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE TEAM

Name	School	Yr	Pos
Heidi Belden	Colgate	Jr	MF
Heidi Caruso	Lafayette	So.	MF
Selina DeViney	Army	Jr.	MF
Audrey Smith	Holy Cross	Fr.	MF
Tara Williams	Army	So.	MF
Carol Fitzpatrick	Holy Cross	Jr.	D
Kaitlyn Lynch	Colgate	Fr.	D
Lisa Pais	Army	Jr.	D
Laura Schneider	Colgate	Fr.	D
Tosie LeGrand	Army	So.	A
Deneil LoGiudice	Army	Sr.	A
Carrie Webster	Colgate	Sr.	A
Caroline Chambers	Colgate	Sr.	GK

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Lisa Gibbons, Bucknell
MVP: Heidi Caruso, Lafayette
COACH OF THE YEAR: Gene Ventriglia, Army

WATER POLO (14-14)

M.A.C. Championships
United States Naval Academy
Annapolis, MD
November 2-3, 1991

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	4	6	4	4	18
Villanova	1	3	2	3	9

BISON GOALS:
W. Kelly (6), S. Tierney (3), K. Schroth (2), D. Brown (2), S. Benson (2), C. Retzler (2), D. Killinger
BISON ASSISTS:
K. Schroth (5), W. Kelly (3), S. Tierney, D. Brown, D. Killinger, E. Daniels

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	1	2	1	4
Navy	2	4	2	4	12

BISON GOALS:
C. Retzler (2), W. Kelly, D. Brown
BISON ASSISTS:
K. Schroth (2)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	1	1	1	0	3
Princeton	2	1	1	0	4

BISON GOALS:
D. Killinger, K. Schroth, W. Kelly
BISON ASSISTS:
D. Brown (2), C. Retzler

WATER POLO STATISTICS (after 28 gms)

Name	G	A	Pts
Schroth	65	41	106
Kelly	53	18	71
Brown	35	30	65
Retzler	32	16	48
Tierney	16	23	39
Killinger	9	18	27
Zottola	9	4	13
Benson	7	2	9
Bruzius	2	4	6
Daniels	1	2	3
Weisfelder	1	1	2
Benningson	1	0	1
Bijur	1	0	1

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	Sv%
Bradbury	24	196	245	0.555
deVink	7	57	47	0.452

FIELD HOCKEY (9-9)

November 2, 1991 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	1	1
West Chester	0	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- T. Way
West Chester- None
Assists:
Bucknell- J. Aurand
West Chester- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 3
West Chester- 20
Corners:
Bucknell- 0
West Chester- 19

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	Bucknell	17	0
N/A	West Chester	0	1

November 3, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
Ursinus	0	1	1
Bucknell	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell- None
Ursinus- Evelyn Kousoubris
Assists:
Bucknell- None
Ursinus- None
Shots:
Bucknell- 25
Ursinus- 10
Corners:
Bucknell- 25
Ursinus- 10

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	Bucknell	8	1
H. Arroliga	Ursinus	11	0

SEASON STATISTICS (after 18 gms)

Name	G	A	Pts
Baldwin	6	2	8
Carfley	7	2	9
Baxter	3	2	5
Mueller	2	3	5
Wells	2	0	2
Blue	2	0	2
Bruce	1	0	1
Clark	1	1	2
Aurand	2	3	5
Way	1	0	1

Goalie	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Ward	18	160	19	1.02	0.894
LaPorte	1	0	1	---	---

1991 ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE TEAM

Name	School	Yr	Pos
Jeanette Aurand	Bucknell	Sr.	F
Liz Bagley	Lafayette	Sr.	MF
Almira Baldwin	Bucknell	So	F
Kritin Cieri	Holy Cross	Sr.	MF
Andrea Dagostino	Lafayette	So.	MF
Amy Early	Lehigh	Jr.	MF
Suzi Farrell	Lafayette	Sr.	F
Anne Graceffa	Colgate	Jr.	F
Liz Hewson	Colgate	Jr.	F/MF
Laurie Leigh-Manuell	Lehigh	MF	Sr.
Katrina Mueller	Bucknell	Jr.	B
Mindy Strang	Lehigh	Sr.	F
Nora Tracey	Holy Cross	Jr.	B
Amanda Travis	Colgate	Jr.	B
Mary Alice Zavocki	Lehigh	So.	GK

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Katie Russo, Colgate
MVP: Suzi Farrell, Lafayette & Jeanette Aurand, Bucknell
COACH OF THE YEAR: Jennifer Averill, Bucknell

CROSS COUNTRY

Patriot League Championships

MEN'S FINAL TEAM RESULTS

Bucknell	**15**
Colgate	63
Lehigh	72
Fordham	107
Holy Cross	136
Lafayette	138

TOP TEN FINISHERS

Name	School	Time
M. Deardorff	**Bucknell**	**25:44.3**
T. Wuchenich	**Bucknell**	**25.45**
B. Kelly	**Bucknell**	**26.04**
T. Cahilly	**Bucknell**	**26:13**
J. Loomis	**Bucknell**	**26:21**
R. Appenheimer	Colgate	26:23
J. Jarden	**Bucknell**	**26:25**
S. Cleere	Fordham	26:26
T. Eagleson	**Bucknell**	**26:30**

WOMEN'S FINAL TEAM RESULTS

Fordham	20
Holy Cross	81
Colgate	82
Lehigh	86
Bucknell	**101**
Lafayette	111

TOP TEN FINISHERS

Name	School	Time
L. Gubicza	Fordham	18:41.3
K. Glogan	Fordham	19:07
K. Opdyke	**Bucknell**	**19:16**
J. Hermite	Fordham	19:40
N. Marquis	Lafayette	19:41
E. Laird	Fordham	19:50
K. Fullam	Fordham	19:51
G. repasky	Lehigh	19:51
M. Eves	Lehigh	19:56
H. Bernas	Colgate	19:59

Photo courtesy of women's tennis team

Coach Rose Ewan's record-setting tennis team, from left: Back row—Stacy Duffy '95, Christine McMillan '95, Kristina Lutter '95, Karen Stagliano '92, Mary Ann Benack '92, Kymm Carlson '94, Julia Diaz '95, Kristyn Vandergrift '93, and Coach Rose Ewan. Front row—Jennifer Markewich '95, and Ashley Crary '95.

Congratulations to the record-setting women's tennis team

SPORTS

Breakin' Bison eager for new season

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It has been almost nine months since the stands, aisles, and doorways of Davis Gym have been filled by over-capacity crowds. Finally, the season tip-off is only hours away as the Breakin' Bison will host the Lithuanian National Team tonight at 7:30. But, more on that match-up later. First, here's a preview of the 1991-92 team, Patriot League, and the schedule.

THE 1991-92 BREAKIN' BISON

With nine letter winners, including four starters returning, head coach Charlie Woollum's team has the talent to once again challenge for a league championship.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Co-captain Pat King '92 averaged 7.7 rebounds and 12.6 points, while shooting a school record .670 from the field. King was named to the All-League's second team.

THE GUARDS

Bucknell's strength has always been in its backcourt. This season's corps should have no league peer. Starting at the shooting or #2 guard position, co-captain Bill Courtney '92 led the league in scoring (20.0 ppg, 3.6 apg) and was named to the First Team All-Patriot League team. The 6'2" *The Sporting News'* Pre-Season Patriot League Player of the Year and All-America candidate also set the school's single-season scoring mark with 619 points. Courtney needs just 51 points to become Bucknell's 21st 1,000 point scorer.

"If he improves and has a good year, he could be a definite NBA prospect. He has the size, skills, and desire to play," commented Woollum. "Everyone knows he can score, but he is also an outstanding defensive player."

Russell Peyton '93 will finally get his shot to run the show for Bucknell after backing Courtney up at the point guard position all of last season. He's one of the quickest players in the league and should give opposing guards headaches on both the offensive and defensive ends of the floor. Look for the 6'0" Peyton to keep the offensive tempo upbeat and to provide numerous lay-ups as a result of his skillful passing.

Depth and versatility should also make this the league's number one backcourt. Chris Simpson '94 will be the first guard off the bench. The 6'1" 203-pounder can play either the point or shooting guard spot which should allow Woollum to shuffle his starters to keep them fresh. Sharp-shooting Mark Matthews '95 could also find himself inserted into the line-up should the first three have trouble solving an opponent's zone defense.

THE FORWARDS

Both of last year's Second Team All-Patriot League forwards return to Lewisburg to continue their outstanding careers that began in different directions. Co-captain Pat King '92 was a "walk-on" junior varsity player his first two seasons before emerging as an inside force last year. King (6'6", 205 lbs.) averaged 7.7 rebounds and 12.6 points per game while shooting a Bucknell-record .670 from the floor. His leadership abilities and tremendous work ethic should continue to press his teammates to excel.

In the winter of 1989, Mike Bright '93 brought the alley-oop slam dunk to previously uncharted territory as the only freshman starter during Woollum's tenure in Lewisburg. Bright also hit 50 three-pointers last year on his way to a 14.6 ppg average. At 6'6", he also hauled in 6.6 rebounds per contest, as well as a Bucknell record 69 steals.

Matt Clark '93 and Raymond Brown '94 will be called on to provide important minutes off of the bench. Clark, who also possesses a long-range jumper to play the guard slot, will most likely spell Bright at the small forward position. Brown, an outstanding leaper at 6'5", should fill in for King at the power forward position.

THE CENTERS

Paul Olkowski '93 will be the work horse. At 6'8", 226 pounds, he accounted for 7.2 points and 4.6 rebounds per contest last season. He is one of Bucknell's most experienced players, having started every game last year and playing in 28 games as a freshman.

"In many ways, Paul is the key to our basketball team. He has to play hard and stay out of foul trouble. He is one of the most fundamentally-sound performers we've had in the center position," said Woollum.

Depth at this position could determine just how far the Breakin' Bison will go this season. Brian Eisert '95 is the team's tallest player at 6'11", but will need time to adjust to the Division I level, prompting Woollum to say, "We don't know how soon he'll be able to contribute." Brown and King could be asked to contribute valuable minutes as centers should Olkowski get into foul trouble.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

All-Patriot League selections Bill Courtney '92 and Mike Bright '93 look to lead the Bison again this season. Last year Courtney set Bucknell's all-time season scoring record with 619 points while Bright set the steals mark with 69.

THE PATRIOT LEAGUE

Last year's final four teams, Bucknell, Fordham, Lehigh, and Holy Cross, are all expected to rise above the other members of the second-year league. Army, Lafayette, Colgate, and newcomer Navy will most likely need to book hotel rooms for only one night during the league tournament.

LEHIGH returns four starters including All-League Senior selections Bob Krizanski and Dozie Mbonu, as well as the league's most annoying public address announcer. The Engineers finished second during the regular season and fell to Holy Cross in overtime in the tournament semi-finals. The nucleus of this team has been together for over sixty games, making them many people's choice as Pre-Season conference favorites. Besides, they get to host this year's tournament.

When you look at the **FORDHAM** Rams' roster, the first thing you notice is that last season's Patriot League Player of the Year, Damon Lopez, is gone. However, this hasn't given any players a false sense of security when they travel to the Bronx (not that one can ever be secure in that environment). They also return the majority of their starters, most noticeably Jean Prioleau. Prioleau's last-second jumper beat led his team to an upset over Seton Hall last season.

HOLY CROSS only gets two starters back from last year's runners-up, but twelve letter winners return to Worcester. Senior Scott Martzloff is a seven footer who could wreak havoc on the league's other centers.

The rest of the pack would have to play above and beyond their po-

See BASKETBALL, page 17

Soccer shuts out Dragons in season finale on Tuesday

BY ANDY LABOVITZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The last week of competition for this year's men's soccer team was a microcosm of the season for this edition of the kicking Bison. Bucknell lost to the Patriot League champion Navy Midshipmen 3–0 at Annapolis on Saturday before returning home to play a superb game, defeating Drexel 1–0 Tuesday evening. The Bison finished their season 6–11, 1–5 in league play.

Navy had everything to gain in the game against Bucknell, because a win would give them the Patriot League title and the right to host the league championships, while a loss would accord that honor to Lehigh. Bucknell battled the Middies to a scoreless first half, but some key halftime adjustments allowed the Naval Academy to pull away in the second half of play.

Jerry Dearie of Navy opened the scoring five minutes into the second half with a well-placed shot which just got over the outstretched arms of goalie Mark Wrigley '94. Wrigley was peppered with shots all day, as Navy managed to pull the trigger 20 times to Bucknell's eight. Wrigley made ten saves before being replaced late in the game by backup goalkeeper Chris Wyszynski '95. Navy's Chris Carpenter finished off the Bison with two more Middie goals, and the Midshipmen were able to walk away with their first regular-season Patriot League championship.

An emotionally charged Bison squad took the field against Drexel for the final tiff in this 1991 campaign. That game would be the last for four key graduating seniors: Dan D'Angelo, Alex Lyras, and co-captains Evan Goldsmith and Keith Goodling. Unfortunately, D'Angelo, a starting midfielder, had seriously injured his knee in the loss to Navy and was not be able to play.

Bucknell played as fine a first half as they have played all year, to the delight of several hundred fans who braved temperatures well below freezing to send the Bison out with a cheer. Offensively, Bucknell created one solid opportunity after another, scoring one goal and just missing three or four others. Bruce MacKenzie '95, starting for the first time this year in place of the injured D'Angelo, tallied his first career goal. Goodling hit the left goalpost with a shot, and MacKenzie put in the rebound.

The defensive backs, most notably Goldsmith, Brian Buck '95 and Baird McIlvain '95 stifled the Dragon offense for the most part. When a shot did slip through the Bison defensemen, goalkeeper Wrigley was there to make the save, often in spectacular fashion. The Bison took their 1–0 lead into halftime, determined to finish their season on a high note.

In the second half, the game became somewhat more competitive, as Drexel, with a 9–5 record entering the game, improved their play. The Bison defense, led by Wrigley, slayed the Dragons by frustrating the Drexel offense. This frustration led to some choppy play, punctuated by a short scuffle in front of the Bucknell net. Wrigley made a save and was on the ground, but an overzealous Drexel attacker kept trying to kick the ball, and in the process, kicked the defenseless Wrigley. The Bison quickly came to their goalie's aid, and while there was some shoving, no punches were thrown. The Bison defense held firm against the Drexel attack, even after defensive stalwart Goldsmith went down with a knee injury with approximately fifteen minutes left in the game.

Wrigley ended up with ten saves, recording his fourth shutout of the season. He ended up with a .772 save percentage, good for fourth in the Patriot League. Greg Beatty '95 finished the season as the team's scor-

See SOCCER, page 17

Women's soccer falls to Army in Pat League Championships

BY SCOTT BROWN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's soccer team has entered the Patriot League championships for the first time, matched against impressive foe Army, a team that had beaten them 4–0 earlier this season. But the Bison are a vastly improved team and they hoped to avenge their earlier defeat.

But, it was just not meant to be as Army's solid play and experience guided them to a 4–0 victory over the Bison. Army controlled the game much like they did on in the earlier match-up. On October 5, Army scored three first-half goals, outshooting the Bison 26–8. This game had the same score and virtually the same shots as Army put more pressure on goal by a count of 28–7.

Although Bucknell faltered a bit at the end of the season by dropping its last three, the loss should not mar what was an exceptional season. The Bison finished 7–9 officially, but that does not include two strong showings against club teams from Penn State and Fordham. These nine wins show how far the Bison have come from their 1–7 finish last season.

The Bison's future looks very bright as well. The squad will only be losing three women to graduation, Shannon Smith, Genine Streeper, and Mandy Head. Their leadership and experience, especially on the defensive end, will be sorely missed, but the Bison have a lot to look forward to. With one year of experience under their belt, the impressive freshman crop led by Lisa Gibbons should shine next season.

Gibbons ended the season with 15 goals and three assists for a total of 33 points, and an average of 2.36 points per game. These numbers led the Patriot League and were impressive enough to have her named the Patriot League's Rookie of the Year by the league's coaches. But, surprisingly, despite dominating many of the Lady Bison matches this season and also once being named the league player of the week for scoreing eight goals in a three game stretch, Gibbons was left off the All-Patriot League Team.

Gibbons, along with the efforts of Sara Patiro '95 and Joanne Crane '95, should provide plenty of power up front, while Kim Fekel '93 will anchor a solid defensive core. Barring injuries, the Bison have a squad that should be competitive not only next year, but for years to come.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

The women's soccer team finished its second varsity season with a 7–9 record and earned a spot in its first League Championships.

SPORTS

X-country competes at Van Cortlandt

26th-ranked men's team dominates field, captures top five spots

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Webster's Dictionary defines the word dynasty as: a succession of rulers. Its secondary definition should read: Bucknell's men's cross country team.

Last Saturday, the Bison traveled to New York's Van Cortlandt Park for the formalities of the Patriot League Championship race. The only question on each Bucknellian's mind was whether or not it would be a clean sweep of the top five places. Colgate's top runner, Rob Appenheimer, was thought to have an outside chance at breaking up the orange pack.

However, no such bomb would fall on the nation's 26th-ranked team. Matt Deardorff '92 surprised no one by crossing the finish line first. Four other Bison harriers followed closely behind to complete the sweep. Tom Wuchenich '92, Bob Kelly '92, Jason Cahilly '92 and Jeff Loomis '92 all beat Appenheimer, who placed sixth, to put the icing on their Patriot League careers. The sweep gave Head Coach Art Gulden's team its 17th straight conference championship, second straight in the Patriot League.

Judd Jarden '93 and Tom Eagleson '93 served notice to the rest of the league that Bucknell will return some talented runners next fall. Both underclassmen finished in the top ten.

"I'm extremely pleased that we were able to put five in front of him [Appenheimer]," commented Gulden. "They ran aggressively and confidently."

For all intents and purposes, the race was over by the end of the first mile and a quarter. The highly visible tank tops and shorts took the pack out by running a 4:40 time for the first mile. Any pretenders to the throne reevaluated any illusions of grandeur that they might have housed in a wild dream.

Colgate placed a distant second, edging out Lehigh for the silver medal. Fordham proved to be decent hosts, but little competition as they finished fourth. Holy Cross and Lafayette would have been better off saving travel costs instead of making the trip to NYC.

Next up for the school's perennial fall powerhouse is the IC4A/District II meet in two weeks. The top three teams from this meet will qualify for the national championships in Tucson, Arizona. Georgetown, Penn State, Villanova, and William and Mary are among the teams that stand between Bucknell and the land of the cactii. Iona could possibly be a "dark horse," as well.

"This team is good enough to win the district. But, the key is to finish in the top three and go to Arizona," said Gulden.

From 1978 to 1982, the Bison made a habit of partaking in the national championship, the high water mark being a 12th-place finish in 1982.

"If our practice today [Wednesday] is any indication, I think we can do it," reflected Gulden. The Iowa State meet three weeks ago in which the team finished third among numerous nationally-ranked teams should have provided the team with a preview of what it needs to do to both race and prepare for such a meet.

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Kristen Opdyke '93 placed third, only 15 seconds behind the silver medalist, at the Patriot League women's cross country championships last Saturday at New York's Van Cortlandt Park. The Lady Bison, as a team, placed fifth.

Fordham, behind its outstanding runner Lauren Gubicza, took the title for the second straight fall. Holy Cross, Colgate, and Lehigh rounded out those who finished ahead of Bucknell. The Lady Leopards from Lafayette brought up the rear of the pack.

Despite the disappointing finish, Head Coach Art Gulden maintains that his team "wasn't out of its class."

Gina Abraham '93 captured 15th place with a time of 20:14. Kathy Wurster '94, Kris Deardorff '93, and Rebecca Tobin '95 completed Bucknell's scoring.

Next up for the Lady Bison is the University division of the Eastern championships in two weeks.

"We did the same thing last year [finished fifth] and were able to bounce back at Easterns, " Gulden.

Magic Johnson contracts HIV virus

NBA star forced to retire early from Lakers; hopes to heighten awareness of disease

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian staff Writer

Many of today's college students believe in the myth of their own immortality, but the events of the past few days should open the eyes of many Bucknellians. One of America's seemingly most invincible public figures, professional basketball's Ervin "Magic" Johnson has tragically been afflicted with the HIV virus.

Said Johnson yesterday at a press conference in Inglewood, CA, "Because of the HIV virus that I have obtained, I will have to retire from the Lakers." He continued by asserting that he did not, in fact, have the AIDS disease.

The Lakers' team physician, Michael Mellman, elaborated by explaining that the virus can, over the years, impair the immune system. "We advised Ervin to avoid activities, such as basketball, that can also affect the system. The rigors of the sport include exhaustion and irregular eating, which can also impair immunity."

The shocking news hit the Bucknell community quickly and has already shown its impact. Men's basketball's head coach Charlie Woollum had this to say, "It has already had a visible effect on our team. He had a great impact on basketball and all of athletics. He and Larry Bird combined to revive the NBA in the early 80's."

Woollum expressed hope that this would not be a meaningless tragedy. "This brings to the forefront the realities of life. It brings home the fact that no one is exempt, no matter what their standing or how much money they earn."

When asked about his feelings, Johnson revealed that he too did not think that it could happen but now that it had, he would continue to live his life to its fullest potential. He claimed that his biggest goal was to maintain his seemingly everpresent bright attitude. Despite the fact that a major part of his life, athletics, had been taken away, he was in relatively good spirits and attributed that to the care of his new bride, who has been tested and does not have the virus.

The consensus All-NBA point guard was obviously distraught about leaving the team that he has led to five championships over the past decade. Speaking for the organization, the Lakers' general manager, Jerry West, stated, "This is a huge shock to us. It is devastating as a personal matter, as well as emotionally."

Johnson joined the Lakers after he had led his Michigan State Spartans to the NCAA Championship over Bird's Indiana State Sycamores, in 1979. He then had an immediate impact on the league and drove Los Angeles to the finals in his rookie season. It was there that Magic's legend began as he was named MVP for almost single-handedly defeating the Philadelphia 76ers. Over the next ten years he won four more championships and was named the league MVP three times.

When pressed, Bucknell's men's basketball captain, Bill Courtney '92, was obviously touched. "I've always been a big fan, he was a model as a basketball player. Magic represented so much more than as just a player, he did so much for others and the community. You could see the effect on the team already, everyone was talking about it and the concentration wasn't there."

Johnson was trying to get an insurance policy when the routine physical exam showed reason for further tests, conducted by the Lakers. Were it not for the insurance, Johnson belives that he never would have discovered his infection and he encouraged everyone to undergo testing.

Said Mellman, "What we have witnessed today is a courageous act by a special man...He should not only be commended but held as a modern day hero. Because of his presence and potential impact on society with a situation that is not only serious, but concerns everyone. Ervin is a very, very special person and this is a very, very special admission."

Johnson closed by saying, "There's no question it [his coming forward] is for the kids, that's why I am going to be a spokesperson for the HIV virus. I want them to understand that safe sex is the way to go. People say 'It's not going to happen to me' and here I am saying that it can happen to anyone, even Magic Johnson."

Bison Afield

BY MICHAEL CORELLI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On location, November 1-3, 1991 — Louisville, Kentucky. It was Tuesday afternoon and a fraternity brother of mine dropped the phrase to me. He said, "Corelli, how about a sick road trip this weekend?" My ears immediately perked up and my interest was spurned. "Where to?" I asked. When he said Churchill Downs in Kentucky for the Breeder's Cup, the premier horse racing event of the year next to the Kentucky Derby, I knew then that I was going to escape the campus for the weekend. After gathering a few other strong men, we left early Friday afternoon. I must admit that before leaving I didn't even have a clue as to the geographical whereabouts of Kentucky in the United States. I had only seen the horse racing capital on television for the start of the Triple Crown (The Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont Stakes) each year. Regardless, I soon found out that Kentucky is nestled below Ohio and above Tennessee in the near Midwest. Not a quick jaunt, but rather a solid ten-hour drive in the trusty Bronco. (Which is, by the way, the finest road trip machine with its mix of comfort, ruggedness, and speed.) As we cruised along Rt. 80 with the bird dog (radar detector) on, the hours seemed to melt away, and despite a few minor detours through towns in Ohio named after large cities in the Middle East and Europe, we reached Louisville, Kentucky and checked into the Holiday Inn at 1 a.m.

Despite popular belief and convention in our pitiful little hamlet of Lewisburg, where bars remain open only 'til 2 a.m., in Louisville they rock until 4 a.m. Making quick use of the Hotel's complementary limo service we had our driver, Stein, take us to the Pheasant Hill, where we proceeded to pass on the tradition of the moon chug. I was often mistaken for a native with my cowboy boots, cowboy hat, and manufactured Kentucky accent. On the limo ride back to the hotel, Stein was kind enough to stop at Taco Bell where it was proven that four ravenous men can stuff themselves for a combined bill of $6.79. Incidentally, this was only the first of eventually four meals we ate at this fine establishment. (Corelli's stock tip for the week: Pepsico.)

After two hours of sleep and a missed wake-up call by the Inn, we jumped in the limo, scantily dressed for the 40-degree weather. It was 70 degrees when we left Lewisburg on Friday and we simply didn't plan ahead for such an arctic blast. When we reached Churchill Downs and paid the $10 admission for the international food festival and day of racing on the infield, we commenced warming ourselves with famous Kentucky Mint Juleps (Early Times Whiskey with a stalk of mint), Greek sandwiches that we couldn't get enough of, and $12 mittens which they were peddling at the Jamaica tent. Here it is necessary to point out that one would be hard-pressed to find such a plethora of delectable food anywhere else. We chowed Greek sandwiches and pastries, Japanese chicken and rice balls, American Trout sandwiches, Arabic 'meatballs' and 'egg rolls', and mammoth pork slab sandwiches. I felt like I had a stomach like Buddha by the time I desisted my feeding pattern. The track itself was spectacularly impressive. It was a well-groomed, high-class establishment.

The races began at 11:15 a.m., so we all sat down and diligently began analyzing the Daily Racing Form. We were choosing the Super Seven, where you pick the winners of races 2 thru 8. Then the flash of a camera bulb caught our attention. Looking up we saw two newspaper reporters staring back at us. They began asking questions about "where, why, who, and which," at us. We told them our picks for the day, which included Housebuster in the 2nd, Dance Smartly in the 5th, and Speed Dialer in the 6th. They thanked us and as far as we know to this point there is an article in Sunday's *Lexington Herald Leader*, displaying to all our misguided knowledge.

The races started. Having lost our spirits by seeing Housebuster get routed in the 2nd and our million-dollar Super Seven hopes dashed we rallied. Despite hitting the weakest exacta (picking the win and place horses in order of finish) of $9.60 in the 4th it was a long draught until another of us picked the winner in the feature 8th race, a long shot, Black Tie Affair. By far the most intriguing race of the day was the 6th, where the two-year-olds for early prominence for next year's Triple Crown. In this race, which included M.C. Hammer's horse Dance Floor, a horse named Arazi stole the show. The commentator was actually poking fun at the horse on the back stretch, saying, "And Arazi, the European sensation, unhurried in last by ten lengths." On the clubhouse turn and home stretch however Arazi left the entire field standing, looking similar to a Ferrari among Buicks. It was truly spectacular. (Early line: Bet the Ranch on Arazi in next year's Derby.)

On the way back to Bucknell we stopped at the small, but impressive city of Cincinnati, where a blues band added the finishing touches to our trip. We arrived back at Bucknell at 8 p.m. on Sunday, thoroughly blown out. I highly suggest this trip for anyone with an adventuresome spirit in the spring for the Kentucky Derby. I know I'll be there.

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SPORTS

Athletes of the Week

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Jeremy Hirneisen '92, Jeff Loomis '92, Tom Wuchenich '92, Bob Kelly '92, Matt Deardorff '92, Jason Cahilly '92

The Bucknellian has chosen the senior class of the men's cross-country team as Athletes of the Week for their performance at last week's Patriot League Championships.

The group captured the top five finishes enroute to their second consecutive league win. Previous to this, the team had won 15 consecutive East Coast Conference championships.

Next up for the squad will be the IC4A/District II meet in two weeks. If they finish among the top three teams, they will move on to the national championships in Arizona.

Crew competes in Occoquan regatta

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell crew team travelled to Fairfax, VA last week to compete in the Head-of-the-Occoquan regatta. The trip proved to be successful, as the squad finished in the top 50 percent in nearly each race in which it competed. The team will head to Philadelphia in two weeks for its final race of the season.

After racing in the prestigious Head-of-the-Charles regatta on October 20, the team was extremely optimistic about its prospects for the rest of the season. The team took the Virginia trip a step further by sending out eight boats on the river, four more than went out on the Charles.

The course on the Occoquan River was 500 meters, or three miles long, and it flows just a few miles from Washington, D.C. This particular race was sponsored by George Washington University.

The team was more prepared this season than last, as it committed a series of blunders, both mental and physical, enroute to a disappointing finish last year. This race went a bit smoother, as no boat went down the wrong branch of the river, or saw its members jump overboard, both of which occurred in the past.

The Men's Championship Eights (the heavyweight varsity boat) placed fifth in an 11-team field with a time of 16:06. The Men's Lightweight Eights also competed, but no information was available regarding its place-finish. The Women's Championship Eights boat placed fifth in a field of 13 with a time of 18:25.

Five novice boats raced on the Occoquan, as well, as the Men's Novice Eights sent out two boats to lead the pack. The A boat finished with a time of 18:01, enough for ninth in a field of 20, while the B boat finished with a time of 19:24. The Women's Novice Eights also sent out two boats, and ended with the best finish of the day. The A boat had a time of 20:06 which proved good enough for second in a field of 16. The B boat finished with a time of 20:46 which put them in seventh place in a 16-team field.

The final boat to race was the Men's Novice Four boat, but the time and finish for them was not available.

Carl Lindquist '94 was pleased with how the team performed. "We showed a tremendous improvement from the Head-of-the-Charles race. We had more time to prepare and we were finally in the class we are supposed to be in, and we didn't have to face world-class teams. We all had our heads in the boat better, and we were thinking better."

Photo courtesy of crew team

Norm Bartlett '93, a member of the lightweights, competes in the Head-of-the-Occoquan regatta. The team has one race left, as they will race in the Frostbite regatta in Philadelphia in two weeks.

The team will head to Philadelphia in two weeks to compete in the Frostbite Regatta. This will be the team's final race of the season, as it looks to increase its standing for next season.

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Volleyball heads to Pat League Championships at West Point

BY DON REINHART
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After rounding out its regular season last weekend with two losses to Columbia and Seton Hall, the Bucknell women's volleyball team is looking for an upset at the Patriot League Championships this weekend. Hosted by Army, the championships will see top-seeded, and undefeated, Colgate face the underdog Bison in first-round action. Coach Cindy Oplaski and her team have spent the week preparing for what they feel will be a landmark for Bucknell volleyball.

The Bison dropped its match to a tough Seton Hall team last Friday in three straight games. Despite a top performance, Bucknell could not handle the Pirates, losing 15–10, 15–2, 15–10. Aubrey Schneggenburger '95 played a great defensive game, tallying eight digs. The Bison did not, however, prove threatening at the net. The team only accumulated 23 kills, with Schneggenburger, Meghan Kinney '93, and Kathleen Sullivan '92 contributing four each.

In what Opalski coined as perhaps its worst effort of the season, Bucknell dropped its next match to Columbia, again in three straight games 15–6, 15–11, 17–15. Despite a bad team performance, a few individuals stood out in the game. Kara Forosisky '92 killed 12 balls, while Dee Scinta '92 chalked up eight digs. Opalski noted the apathy from her team during the match and was displeased with their game, commenting, "I think collectively as a team, we had one of our worst performances of the season."

Opalski looks at next weekend with great optimism. Although the Bison drew undefeated Colgate in their first-round contest, the coach was happy with the pick. In their last match with Colgate, the Bison played well, taking the top seed to four games, losing the fourth 16–14. Opalski says the key to taking the first-round match is to shut down Colgate's top players, Heather Collins and Vikki Chung. She feels her team matches up well with its opponents, and Bucknell has a reputation of playing Colgate tough.

Another key to defeating Colgate, which Opalski has attempted to exploit, is preparation. After viewing their previous match 71 times on video, the coach feels Colgate has few surprises to offer. Additionally, intense scouting has added to the Bison chalkboard. Bucknell is also counting on Colgate's underestimation of their ability. They feel Colgate will come into the match unprepared and mentally down, something which Bucknell is hoping to take full advantage of.

Opalski is excited about the team's chances and has a positive outlook. The Bison will take to the court Saturday at 11 a.m. in West Point, New York where they hope to win and eventually move into the championships. Opalski adds, "This weekend will be a milestone for Bucknell volleyball."

FIZZ ED.

BASKETBALL From page 15

tential to make a dent in the "first division."

THE SCHEDULE

Bucknell opens up with six of its first seven games on the road. Early season stops in Georgia, as well as Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the Lobo Classic, should provide the Breakin' Bison with some tough tests other than the engineering ones that many members of the team enjoy.

League play begins in January at Annapolis and ends on February 29 in Davis gym against the Leopards from Easton, PA. Fortunately, Bucknell will host five of its last seven league contests. Lycoming, Towson State, Fairfield, Cornell, and UMBC will serve to break up the league schedule. The middle three all knocked off the Breakin' Bison last year.

Tonight's contest with the newly independent Lithuanians will allow Woollum and his players to face someone other than themselves for the first time since the opening of practice on October 15. It is also the lone pre-season challenge for the team before it opens its season at home against UMBC on the 26th.

THE OVERALL OUTLOOK

Predicting a league championship may be too bold a call at this point. Last year's top three teams (Fordham, Lehigh, Holy Cross), along with Bucknell, are all in position to vie for the title. However, Davis Gym patrons should look forward to one of the most promising and exciting winters since any student's arrival on campus.

SOCCER From page 15

ing leader with six goals for twelve points. MacKenzie was second on the team with eleven points on three goals and five assists.

Looking forward to next season, the Bison need to replace those four key seniors, all from midfield or backfield positions. However, since the team's four leading scorers will be returning, as will Wrigley, the Bison have a solid base to build from. Add this to the deep Bucknell bench at midfield and back, and next year looks like a promising one for Coach Craig Reynolds' squad.

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SPORTS

H_2O polo qualifies for Eastern Championships

Team places fourth in Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship tournament after beating Villanova; will face Brown tomorrow

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last week's Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships resulted in a mixed outcome for the Bucknell men's water polo team. At Navy, the Bison accomplished their secondary goal of qualifying for the Eastern Collegiate Championship Tournament, an honor which had eluded them for the past two years. However, the Bucknell men did not fare as well as they had hoped at MAC's, placing fourth of the eight league teams.

Bucknell opened the tournament against Villanova in the game that would determine its Eastern consideration. The Bison took control of the game from the outset, scoring three quick goals early in the first quarter, before Villanova could answer with one of its own with 1:39 remaining in the period. Bucknell responded with yet another and ended the quarter 4–1.

The final three quarters saw much of the same action as Bucknell led 10–4 at the half and 14–6 after three. The last goal of the contest was scored by the Bison with 1:26 remaining, before the game eventually ended in an 18–9 victory for Bucknell.

Contributions to the winning effort included: six goals, three assists, and a steal by co-captain Walter Kelly '92; three goals and an assist by Sean Tierney '95; two goals, five assists, and two steals by co-captain Kevin Schroth '92; two goals, an assist, and three steals by Dan Brown '92; two goals each by Steve Benson '92 and Chris Retzler '93; a goal, an assist, and a steal by Dan Killinger '92; and an assist by Ethan Daniels '94.

Goalies John Bradbury '92 and Rupert DeVink '94 also added their share of help. Bradbury collected seven saves in three quarters of play, while DeVink had three saves and a steal during his sole quarter in the cage.

Next Bucknell faced second-seed Navy, who went on to an overtime loss to Slippery Rock for the championship title later in the tournament. The Bison, finding themselves up against a more formidable opponent in Navy, fell behind 2–0 by the end of the first quarter. The Navy offense then exploded into action, outscoring Bucknell 4–1 in the second period.

The Bucknell men began the second half in better form, playing tighter defense and capitalizing on offensive opportunities, as they matched Navy two goals to two. The final quarter, however, was another display of Midshipman power, and the game ended in a 12–4 loss for the Bison.

Two of Bucknell's four tallies were credited to Retzler, with Brown and Kelly splitting the other two. Schroth, who saw no scoring action versus Navy, furnished the Bison with two assists and a steal, and Bradbury collected another seven saves in the net.

Bucknell's final game against Princeton would decide who would capture third place at the Championship Tournament. Unfortunately, the Bucknell/Princeton matchup once again proved to be a difficult one for Bucknell, who dropped their third straight one-point game to the Tigers this season. The Bison came out strong and opened the contest with a goal by Kelly at 5:04 in the first quarter. However, the tired Bucknell team was uncharacteristically out-of-sync defensively for much of the first half, and Princeton went ahead 3–1 by 2:57 in the second quarter.

Fifteen seconds after their first time-out in the second period, Killinger capitalized on a man-up situation to bring the Bison within one. Schroth then tied up the score 3–3 at 3:44 in the third quarter. With 0:34 remaining in that quarter, Bucknell unknowingly saw its defeat at the hands of Princeton's next goal.

The Bison and the Tigers both put forth excellent defensive effort during the final period of play. Neither team allowed its opponent to score, rendering the game a bitter disappointment for the Bucknell men, who succumbed to a 4–3 loss at the final buzzer. All three Bison points were assisted goals—two by Brown and one by Retzler. Extra credit must also be given to Bradbury, who did an outstanding job in goal, recording thirteen saves to keep Bucknell in the Princeton game.

This weekend, The Bison travel to Brown to play in the Eastern Collegiate Championship Tournament, which they have been working toward all season. They are scheduled to meet Brown, a team that they have previously beaten, for their first game of the tournament. Bucknell will then face either Navy, once again, or Iona in its second contest of the weekend.

According to Kelly, "This weekend has been the focus of our entire season. We are definitely looking for a top four finish in the East. This could also be the last weekend of water polo competition for Killinger, Brown, Schroth, Bradbury, A.J. Zottola '92, and I. With so many seniors going out, we'd like to end the season with a strong finish."

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Dan Killinger '92 looks to shoot during action earlier this season. The senior has anchored a strong Bison defense throughout the season. Bucknell will compete at the Easterns this weekend.

Ward tops school mark as field hockey finishes season

BY NATHAN WOLAVER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team experienced a roller-coaster of emotion this week as it ended the season 9–9. The Lady Bison played two games against nationally-ranked opponents. Their first game was played against West Chester who was ranked eleventh in the nation.

For the Bucknell squad, West Chester represented the toughest opponent since the loss to a number two-ranked Penn State team. The Bison needed this win to stay above the .500 mark for the first time since 1984. Both teams came out for the first half determined to win the game. A hard-fought battle began between the teams that would set the tone for the entire game. Bucknell's defense led the way by staunching the West Chester assault and setting up the offense for its own attack. At the head of the defense was goalkeeper Danielle Ward '93 who continued her fine play that earned her two Patriot League Player of the Week Awards. Ward also recorded her record-breaking seventh shutout of the season, an unbelievable feat that put the finishing touches on a season that was nothing short of spectacular.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Attacker Almira Baldwin '94 fights for the ball during action against Georgetown. The Lady Bison finished their season with a 9–9 record, an improvement over last year's 4–12 squad.

After no one scored in regulation play, both teams continued to play hard-nosed defense throughout the first period of overtime. With only 36 seconds left, Tricia Way scored on a loose ball in front of the net. For Tricia, this capped her finest game of the season and gave Bucknell its first win against a nationally-ranked opponent.

For Coach Jen Averill this represented the team's biggest win since she arrived three years ago. "I'm really thrilled now that they know that if they keep working hard they won't always fall short," remarked the coach. "Now they know what it's like to be a national contender."

Bucknell played Ursinus next in a make-up game from October. After the emotional high from their win against West Chester, the Lady Bison played flat through the first half. However, their defense was once again rock solid and shut out Ursinus going into the locker room. Averill reminded the team in the locker room of their expectations for the season and fired up the Lady Bison.

Bucknell roared out onto the field, a new team, and had their best half of the season. Key performances from Allison Arth '93, and Amber Baxter '92 helped spark the team back into the game. Unfortunately, the Lady Bison fell short when Ursinus scored with 30 seconds left in the game.

"This was by far one of the best games we played. We fulfilled all expectations for the season," commented Averill. The Lady Bison had finished at 9–9 but showed tremendous improvement from last year's 4–12 record. Due to the astonishing improvement in the team's record and for her dedication to coaching, Averill earned Coach of the Year honors from the Patriot League. "I'm extremely honored by my peers, but I share this award with my team because it is a reflection on them."

Averill was not the only one on the team to receive accolades for her outstanding accomplishments. Jeanette Aurand '92 received co-MVP for the Patriot League. During the course of the season she had been a spark for the team because of her impact play. She controlled the mid-field constantly and surprised opponents with her amazing quickness with the ball. Aurand also made first-team honors in the Patriot League as well as Katrina Mueller '93 and Almira Baldwin '94 who provided outstanding leadership for the team, as well as exceptional performance on the field.

Next year, the team looks to be even stronger despite the loss of four seniors. Averill will have had the team for four years and have molded them into a fluid machine. As well as recruiting for speed, Averill plans to have more power and a tighter attack for next year's club. This year the team worked well as a unit. We look forward to them breaking into the national rankings.

Football falls to Colgate, will face Holy Cross tomorrow

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's football team finally returns home this week. If it seems like five weeks since you've seen the Bison in action, it has been. The Bison's return to Christy Mathewson Stadium is not likely to be graced by a grateful guest. The Holy Cross Crusaders will travel from Worcester, Massachusetts with seven wins and no losses in their previous encounters with the Bison. The Crusaders are also riding a seventeen-game win-streak which is the longest in Division in I-A or I-AA. Yes, it's even longer than Florida State.

The caliber of the opponent this week will only add to the woes of a Bison team that is reeling from five straight losses. Last week, at Colgate University, the Bison were crushed by the Red Raiders 38–6. Colgate scored touchdowns on four of its first five possessions and never left any doubt about the game's outcome. The Red Raiders held possession nearly twice as long as the Bison, and ran 93 plays to Bucknell's 48. The only bright spot for the Bison came from a familiar source. Travis Kopp '95 hit David Bereardinelli '92 for the Bison's lone score. The 27-yard touchdown was Berardinelli's sixth. He leads the team in scoring with 24 points.

The Crusaders will provide a particularly difficult matchup for Bucknell. The Bison offense has been unable to control the ball and Holy Cross has the personnel to take full advantage of that. Fullback Jerome Fuller is the leading rusher in 1-AA averaging 141.1 yards per game. Quarterback Tom Ciaccio was Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year last year and there is no reason to believe he can't repeat. Add to the offensive prowess of Holy Cross the fact that Bucknell is still banged up on the defensive side. Bill Pisano '92 is questionable for the game, and cornerback George Rocchino '92 who had come back from a fractured leg in the season-opener is now out with a neck injury.

The odds against a Bucknell victory seem infinite, but that doesn't mean no one should show up at the stadium on Saturday. In fact, the situation is almost ideal for a 1–7 team. They have an opportunity to salvage their season by upsetting the eventual league champions and the #1 ranked team in division 1-AA. This provides motivation for an injured and inconsistent football team. Additionally, Holy Cross played the most exciting college football game of the year two weeks ago. Up 31–0 at halftime at Lehigh, the Crusaders stopped the Engineers on a 2-point conversion with no time left on the clock to hold on for a 43–42 win. This will be their first road game since then and they could lose their focus during the eight-hour bus ride from Worcester. The Bison have been competitive at points during the season, playing solid football as recently as the second half of the Lafayette game. An upset is not an impossibility.

Despite the 1–7 season several Bison are still chasing individual honors. Brian Henesey '92 now needs only 109 yards to overtake Brad Meyers '53 as the Bison's all-time leading rusher. Also, with 16 tackles at Colgate last week, John Spatafore '92 is now seriously challenging the career tackles mark needing 25 tackles in the final two weeks to surpass Mark Wisniewski '86. Several Bison are also competing for Academic All-American honors. Leading this list is Berardinelli with a 3.9 GPA in history and political science. Jeff Hart '93, Tom Martin '92, and Ian DiBernardo '92 are also in contention for the honor.

In 1969, the Mets won the World Series. In 1970, the Jets beat the Colts in Super Bowl III. In 1985, Villanova beat Georgetown to win the NCAA basketball crown. The 90's are searching for a great upset; the Bison have the opportunity this weekend. Hey, if they win, ABC might even post the score.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Football co-captain Brian Henesey '92 has carried much of the Bison offensive load this season. The senior is closing in on Bucknell's all-time career rushing mark.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sports Extra!

Bison grapplers open season tomorrow

Trustees set course for campus growth

BY SUE BASALLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees met on campus this weekend and discussed, but made no final decisions on, several issues: revising the January Program, redistributing financial aid dollars, and improving the student social scene. Plans to build a Bucknell retirement village in the near future, however, were decisively cancelled, according to Chairman of the Board Lee Idleman in a telephone interview from his home in New Jersey.

Plans to build retirement village abandoned

"One of the biggest surprises to me," said Idleman, "was the vote against the retirement village. There was a big effort in the last year and a half to put together a specific proposal to start building, but now it certainly won't be happening any time in the near future."

If the vote had been successful, it would have permitted the construction of 74 living units on the 25 acres between the golf course and the west playing fields. The village would have been an opportunity for "Bucknellians or people who just like Bucknell to live near campus and maybe attend some events. The idea of having the older generation there to possibly mix with the students was very appealing," explained Idleman.

The Board voted against the proposal, however, citing possible need for that land in the future, questions about Bucknell's desire to enter the nursing home business, and concerns about being able to provide high quality service. Ultimately, Idleman said, "There's just not enough demand right now to ensure success. Perhaps we'll revisit the idea again in the future in a different form."

Jan Plan to be reviewed

Idleman expressed concern that the Jan Plan was not working as it was originally intended. "The impetus for the decision to the review the program is that we're going downhill in terms of doing meaningful work related to the University compared to the length of time that we're out of school," said Idleman.

See TRUSTEES, page 2

IFC to vote on BYOB enforcement

Amendment would create team to monitor house parties

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council is currently considering an amendment to the BYOB policy which would establish a Greek monitoring team to visit fraternity houses unannounced and monitor adherence to the policy.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) voted 5–5–2 last week on the BYOB amendment that would provide for its enforcement, two votes short of the majority required to pass the amendment.

The IFC met Wednesday to once again discuss the enforcement amendment, among other more general business, but did not retake the vote. IFC president Denis Maguire '92 is certain that another vote will take place before the end of the semester, and predicts the motion will pass.

"The motion probably would have passed [Wednesday], but politically it would have been the wrong thing to do," said Ed Dadez, advisor to the Council on Greek Life. Many of the chapter presidents felt uncomfortable voting without discussing the changes in detail with their brothers.

The Alumni Greek Council (AGC) unanimously passed a resolution last Saturday declaring support for the BYOB policy. Noting the conflict arising from the need "to host well-received social functions" and "the financial costs and liability risks of hosting social functions where free alcoholic beverages are provided to guests," the AGC resolution asserted "that we cannot and will not tolerate violations by any of our chapters of the policies established by the Interfraternity Council."

Stressing the need for enforcement, Bob Lynd '67, alumni advisor and current executive board member of the National Interfraternity Conference, stated "unless (Greeks) are able to come up with a way of enforcing the policies, someone else will do it."

Maguire said that the complete BYOB policy is composed of three parts: criteria, sanctions, and enforcement and investigation. "We knew that we'd need somebody to do the enforcement when we first passed the BYOB policy. This enforcement team was proposed by the Executive Committee to do that job," said Maguire.

All of the fraternities agreed to the BYOB policy, and Maguire feels that they have made a lot of progress through BYOB. "The problem is that we're seeing different levels of compliance. We need some common ground," said Maguire.

Ashley Chertkof—The Bucknellian

"The problem is that we're seeing different levels of compliance," said Denis Maguire '92, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Dadez agreed, saying that it was important for the IFC to monitor its own policy, to insure adherence to that policy, thus insuring equity

See BYOB, page 2

Six injured in DUI car accident; East Buffalo police to file charges

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Six people, including several students, were injured in a two-car accident near Rooke Chapel Friday night. East Buffalo Township police are preparing to file drunk driving and underage drinking charges in connection with the incident.

According to Officer Hoffman, the accident occurred when a pick-up truck driven by Karen Lenker of Dalmatia, PA failed to stop at the intersection of Dent Drive and Moore Avenue and collided nearly head-on with a car operated by Cory Wajda of Coventry, CT Both vehicles suffered severe damage.

Hoffman said "there were too many [people] in both vehicles, and nobody was wearing seat belts;" there were a total of eleven people riding in the two vehicles. He said six were treated for injuries; one person remained overnight at Evangelical Community Hospital, and one was transported to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

Although neither operator was a Bucknell student, Hoffman said there were students in both vehicles. Wajda's sister Jennifer '95 was one of the passengers injured, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Hoffman said multiple arrests are still pending, including several citations for underage drinking. He expects charges to be filed within a few days, and would not comment further or release names of passengers while the investigation is continuing.

Ironically, the accident came on the eve of Alcohol Awareness Week, a week-long series of events designed to heighten concern over the dangers associated with excessive alcohol use.

Mitch Goldman '92, one of the week's coordinators, said alcohol abuse "is definitely a serious problem on campus. I hope people can learn that drinking and driving is serious.

"I'm glad nobody got killed," he continued, "and I hope some people can learn from this. Maybe they will know some of the people involved and will be touched by that." Goldman said he is involved in the education effort in part because he lost a friend in a drunk driving accident.

Goldman believes campus education efforts are paying off, and cited the success of such events as weekend programming in the Bison as evidence that more people are having fun without alcohol.

"I'm optimistic," Goldman said. "I think there's a definite trend for the better."

Woman assulted in off-campus attack

On Thursday, November 14, at approximately 1:30 a.m., a female Bucknell student was walking west on St. Catherine Street near 7th Street when she was grabbed from behind by an unknown assailant who threw her to the ground and attempted to molest her. The victim managed to wrestle free from her attacker and run to safety. She notified the Department of Public Safety yesterday afternoon, and the Department contacted the Lewisburg Police Department. The victim sustained minor abrasions but was not seriously injured. She was unable to provide a description of the perpetrator. A complete investigation is underway. University policy prevents the Department of Public Safety from releasing the name of the victim.

Anyone having any information concerning this incident should contact the Department of Public Safety at 524-3333 or 1111 or the Lewisburg Police Department at 524-5151 or 911. Confidentiality will be preserved.

Congress fills final position on board of academic review

BY JULIA STOUT

On Sunday, Nov. 10, the BSG elected Peter Morris-Keitel, assistant professor of modern languages, to serve a three-year term on the Board of Academic Review.

In September, three positions on this board, which is composed of both faculty members and students, were open. At that time, the BSG held an election; Deb Mathinos, assistant professor of education, and Richard Waller, acting chairman and assistant professor of history, were elected to serve on the board.

Dan Hoffman, associate professor of biology, was unable to attend the initial election, but sent a letter of interest to the BSG.

According to Alex Sherer '93, President of the BSG, while the Congress "didn't want to discount Professor Hoffman, they didn't want to elect him by default."

For this reason, the BSG postponed the selection of the third member for the board, and again accepted letters of interest for the position. At that time, Professor Morris-Keitel, who began teaching at Bucknell at the beginning of this semester, expressed interest in serving on the board.

At Sunday's election, both Hoffman and Morris-Keitel addressed the topic of academic dishonesty. Hoffman stated that in his opinion, students are often compelled to cheat as a result of "pressure from society to succeed," and that cases of academic dishonesty reflect "inability on the part of our society to provide young people with positive role models."

Morris-Keitel stated that "academic responsibility is not only something that is expected at a university, but also in the outside world."

After a question-and-answer session, the decision was put to a vote, and Morris-Keitel won by a considerable majority.

When asked about his role as a member of the board, Morris-Keitel explained that "having been a student in three different countries, this position is of particular interest

See BOARD, page 7

Ashley Chertkoff—The Bucknellian

Because he has studied in three countries, Peter Morris-Keitel, professor of modern languages, says he has much to offer the board of review.

Groups stress alcohol awareness

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
BucknellianStaff Writer

Bucknell's Alcohol Awareness Week has lived up to its name, as the slogan, "Open your eyes to the alternatives" echoed throughout campus this past week. The week, which is a part of a National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, has been planned since early September by a committee composed of Bucknell students, faculty and staff. The group was represented by many different organizations on campus and was founded by Bob Thomas, coordinator of drug and alcohol programs, and Gerard Turbide, area coordinator for developmental programs.

According to Turbide, the week was sponsored in order to, "make people stop and think about their drinking behaviors." Turbide also commented, "What will get at the issue [of alcohol abuse] more is education and awareness, not enforcement."

Turbide and Thomas encouraged students to become directly involved in planning Alcohol Awareness Week. Thomas stated, "Students know what is going to make an impact." Mark Abrahamsen '93, a committee member and alcohol peer educator said, "everyone on the committee is committed to the cause for some reason or another."

The planning group has sponsored several discussions, lectures, and an information booth in the Langone Center mall to distribute buttons and cups bearing the slogan, and has run videos on alcohol abuse.

Mitch Goldman '92, a committee member and alcohol peer edu-

See ALCOHOL, page 7

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

As part of the Alcohol Awareness Week, students manned informational booths in the Langone Center mall. Pictured above: Danielle Ward '93 receives information from Eva Szreniawski '93 and Bob Marks '93.

Inside:

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Brian Henesey '92 needs only 37 yards tomorrow against Lehigh to become Bucknell's all-time rushing leader.

Race relations discussion yields insightful ideas
See page 3

BSG candidates interviewed
See page 4

The state of Political Correctness at Bucknell
See page 8

Center Gallery opens new exhibit
See page 12

Breakin' Bison crush Lithuania national team
See page 18

BYOB From page 1

among the chapters.

"This is not a perfect system, because presently different groups look at the problem in different ways. Some [improvements] I think we are seeing are people concerned with risk management, and more responsible drinking," said Dadez.

This system of self-government was suggested by various fraternity presidents, and the IFC consulted with the Alumni Greek Council to work out the details. Maguire said that the Alumni Council proved to be a valuable asset, and the IFC plans to consult more with them in the future.

Maguire would like to see the vote take place next week but is unsure if this is realistic due to the impending elections. He anticipates a simple vote with little discussion beforehand.

"I hope that the extra time will serve to educate more people about the policy; both the fraternity members and the community members," said Maguire.

The BYOB policy, which prohibits fraternities to provide alcohol for its guests, was adopted by the IFC earlier in the semester.

The Bucknell policy virtually mirrors the policies of the Risk Management Association of the FIPG, which gives national insurance to ten of the 14 Bucknell chapters .

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

As part of the Alcohol Awareness Week, recognized nationwide, Will Keim spoke last night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. To a largely Greek audience—many fraternities and sorocities required their members to attend—Keim delivered a lecture titled "Demythologizing the Animal House." [See article in next Friday's issue of *The Bucknellian*.] Keim has addressed Bucknell students during Alcohol Awareness Week for the past several years.

Write a news article. Call us at x1520 or x 1551.

TRUSTEES From page 1

When the Jan Plan was designed in the 60's, students were, according to Idleman, "expected to be learning by doing things that they would not normally do in a university setting." In recent years, however, only 20 to 25% of the campus has participated, whether on or off campus.

"It seems like we have 20% of the students on campus doing projects and then another 10%, consisting of those students' boyfriends and girlfriends, visiting and sledding down the hill on trays that they've stolen from the cafeteria," Idleman joked.

Changes being considered include shortening the length of the January program, offering courses for credit, or possibly requiring participation for three out of the four years.

Acknowledging that January allows faculty time to do research and students time to earn money at home, Idleman stressed that no decision would be made until the campus committee reviewing the program had made its report.

Trustees address rising financial aid needs

Citing the approximately 43% increase in the number of requests for financial aid in this year's applicant pool, Idleman said, "It's far beyond our ability to fill these needs. We must allocate our available funds in the manner that is best for the University," said Idleman. For future classes, this allocation will mean the reinstitution of the admit/deny policy (under which students could be accepted to the University but refused financial aid) and a stronger emphasis on talent grants.

Idleman described the University in past years as "democratic" in giving aid to everyone who requested it. Under the admit/deny policy, however, students with less-impressive records will be refused aid in order to offer better packages to the stronger applicants. Also, talent grants for "the best poet, best tuba-player and best football-player" will continue to be offered in order to improve campus diversity.

The result of these policies will be a group of academically-impressive (or otherwise talented) lower-income students. According to Idleman, these applicants will, in theory, attract other high-achieving students who do not require financial aid to fill out the class and not require financial aid. He added, "We don't like to return to the admit/deny policy, but the University has no other choice at this time. The net result of the process, however, will be a stronger class."

When asked where the middle-class students would fit into these plans, Idleman answered, "Bucknell hasn't been affordable for the middle-class for a long time. What do we define as the middle-class? $30 to $70,000 a year? I think we're kidding ourselves if we think that we're affordable within that range of income."

Student Activities Fee increase approved

The trustees approved a $10 increase in the Student Activities Fee (SAF) but, said Idleman, "it's not our job to get involved in the allocation of those funds. We just looked at the figures and agreed that the student government had a good case for raising the fee." Idleman does hope that the funds will help to provide social alternatives in this transitional time. "There was a little too much abuse of alcohol before, but I think now we're seeing fewer hospital reports every weekend," he commented.

"It may take more activities, more social alternatives, and these things have price-tags associated with them. But we recognize that we have an obligation to contribute to campus-wide events...Still, these changes must be approved and endorsed by the students. We can put something on in the Bison every night of the week, but if it's not what the students want, it won't do any good. It costs to do these things, but if it works, we'll spend for it."

Greek System changes

Although sophomore rush has not been put into practice yet, Idleman is already concerned about the relations between freshmen and upper-class students. "We didn't achieve all that we wanted in terms of freshmen coming in contact with the fraternities this year. The idea was to let them get familiar with what life in a fraternity house involved, but I think that's not happening as we would've liked it to," commented Idleman.

The two groups are "almost farther apart than last year, which was not our intent," Idleman said. More open houses and other such events will be considered in the future.

Security Log:

Editor's Note: The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past week and the staff of The Bucknellean has no control over which events are included or ommitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crime reports.

Friday, Nov. 8

Officers of Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Swartz to discover that unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason. Public safety was notified of a student in Harris Hall who required medical assistance. Officers arrived to find a student had sustained an injury which was apparently due from the influence of alcohol. Student under the legal age of 21. An ambulance was summoned to transport to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Saturday, Nov. 9

Officers responded to Moore Avenue and Dent Drive on the report of a two-vehicle accident involving two Bucknell students. An ambulance was summoned as well as East Buffalo Police. One of the students was transported to the hospital for treatment of injuries and the other student refused medical treatment. East Buffalo continuing the investigation.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's jacket from the men's locker room (wrestling area) of the Fieldhouse. A wallet was in the pocket with driver's license, BU meal card, Mac card, etc. Incident occurred this date.

Sunday, Nov. 10

Officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) did tamper with fire equipment for no apparent reason. Two individuals were seen at the location and a description was obtained. Investigation is continuing.

Again, for no apparent reason, a fire extinguisher was discharged by unknown person(s) in Hunt Hall on this date.

A pull station in Vedder Hall was pulled for no apparent reason by unknown individual(s) activating the fire alarm.

An act of vandalism (broken windows) was reported which had occurred at Swartz Hall by unknown person(s).

Tuesday, Nov. 12

A report was received that a student in Swartz Hall was in need of medical attention. Student refused medical treatment and left in the care of the RA and friends.

Another student needing medical assistance was reported to this office. Upon the officers' arrival, the student was feeling better and was to call Public Safety if there was an occurrence. Medical problem was minor.

Between 11/4 and this date, a bicycle, belonging to a student, was removed from Harris hall. The chain was cut and the key lock was undamaged.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Two student desks were reported missing in Coleman Hall. Act was committed by unknown person(s). One was discovered missing on 10/29 and the other on 11/12. The delay in reporting the incident was to insure that the desks were not moved by staff legitimately.

Thursday, Nov. 14

An ambulance was summoned for a student in need of medical assistance for a possible neck/spinal injury. Injury was sustained when he and another individual were "messing" around. Victim was transported to the hospital for medical attention. Incident occurred at the Gateway complex.

A report was received that two individuals were observed removing the sign for Newman House. A search of the area met with negative results. The sign was located behind Vedder Hall and will be replaced. Incident occurred this date at approx. 1:42 a.m. hours.

A student was reported to be lying in the grass to the rear of Vedder Hall. Upon the officers' arrival, attempts were made toawaken the individual with negative results. The individual, under the legal age of 21, was intoxicated and admitted to consuming alcohol beverages in a very surred speech. Victim was escorted to his room in Vedder and left in the care of his roommate who would keep an "eye" on him.

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Sorority offers "safe rides" on Saturdays

By Micki Hamilton
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last week the Saturday night escort service provided by Delta Delta Delta sorority from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. went into effect on the Bucknell campus.

According to Allison Shanken '92, a member of Delta Delta Delta, the idea for "Safe Rides" originated within the sorority. "We wanted to do something on campus to raise our image and get involved," said Shanken.

For now, the escort service is completely run by Delta Delta Delta sisters. The sorority members voluntarily devote their time to answering the phones and picking up students.

Two people sit at a phone in the Department of Public Safety and record the name of the person requesting the escort, where that person is, and where that person wants to go. There are also two University cars with two sorority members per car, so that the driver does not have to drive alone.

Shanken said that in the future, "we want to get more organizations involved." She suggested that certain fraternities or sororities could contribute volunteers for a week or a month at a time.

This service is approved by the Department of Public Safety. Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, is very pleased with the program. "I'm really happy with it," said DeCerchio. However, DeCerchio also pointed out that this service is provided primarily for safety and not convenience. He stressed that it is "not your personal taxi service," because this misuse could be taking an escort away from someone who needs it for safety reasons.

DeCerchio commented that the Delta Delta Delta sorority is "providing a service that is really needed." He explained that even though the Department of Public Safety has an escort service through student security, there is not enough personnel to respond to all the requests quickly. This especially becomes a problem on the weekends. DeCerchio added that on a busy Saturday night there may be as many as 25 to 30 calls for an escort.

See RIDES, page 7

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority answer phones in the public safety office as part of a new "safe rides" program.

Please recycle all of your old newspapers.

Minority needs, concerns addressed

By Timothy W. Kirk
Bucknellian Staff Writer

***Editor's note:** In an effort to expose the thoughts and concerns of the University community regarding multi-cultural issues on the Bucknell campus,* The Bucknellian *sponsored a round-table discussion involving participants of various cultural, ethnic, and racial backgrounds.*

Participating in the discussion were Terry Carter, assistant director of admissions and director of minority recruiting, Kristine Elliott '92, David Skena '92, Victor Tchiprout '92, Sharon Nunez '93, Kraig Pannell '92, Alyssa Chumnanvech '92, Michele Simms '94, and Melissa Skelton '92. The opinions expressed in the discussion are those of the individuals, and are in no way representative of a particular group of people.

Amy Clare—The Bucknellian

Facts about minority contributions to all academic fields need to be included in the curriculum, according to Terry Carter, assistant director of admissions.

Concerns of the campus regarding minorities are not unchanging. While some problems and barriers are not new, others arise following specific trends. Defining campus problems is only the first step in initiating change. Offering solutions and feasible methods of implementing these solutions constitutes another formidable task.

Last of two parts

Examining what has been done in the past, as well as conceiving new ideas for the future, is necessary for change to take place. A goal must be defined toward which the campus community strives, in order for progress to occur.

Minority Greek Organizations

The controversial role of a predominantly-black fraternity or sorority becomes clearer as one examines the purpose and history of such an institution.

"I look at the number of white fraternities and sororities, and there is no 'cushion' there for the black male or female like there is for the white male or female. There is if I go out and work for it and form a group, and it can be done—it is being done," said Simms.

Noting the discrepancy caused by the absence of a black sorority, Simms continued, "But, at the same time, it's not there. So, I have to find another outlet. By having to put out the extra effort, it's not the same. If I want to join a feminist group as a female I can, if I want to join a sorority I can, but I cannot join a black sorority, that cushion isn't there. If I chose to be in a sorority to perpetuate my womanhood I could do that, but I cannot join a group that has as its common bond my black womanhood."

"I don't think of them as white fraternities and sororities," said Skelton. "I think of them as fraternities and sororities that, unfortunately, have a low percentage of minority members. A lot of people don't understand a need for black Greek organizations—that cushion. We [non-minorities] are not understanding why you [minorities] are not joining the fraternities and sororities."

Commenting on the history of black fraternities and sororities, Simms explained, "I'm not saying we are excluded from the Greek system here; we're not. There is a difference, however. The history behind the black sororities and fraternities—and I have to refer to them as black because that's what they primarily are, they're not excluding white people, that's just what they are—is important."

Pannell stressed the cultural bond shared in a black fraternity. "It's not just the history, it's the culture. Some people feel they have to compromise a piece of themselves to join an organization which doesn't have the same cultural background they do. It's not a case of exclusion, it's wanting to share that special bond that comes from a common historical and cultural background. A lot of black people want to have that cushion."

A Question of Progress

Addressing the idea of progress, Mark Abrahamsen '93, who moderated the discussion, asked, "What's the trend at Bucknell? Are relations improving? Are the barriers being broken down or are the walls still there?"

"There are a lot of programs to make you culturally aware. A lot of people go, they sit there for an hour, but then they go back and they don't have to deal with it anymore," commented Nunez. "They feel they went to the program and now they have done their duty. It's a difficult thing to open yourself up to a subject like this."

"I think of a comedian I went to making jokes [at the expense of minorities]. No one laughed, but I got the feeling no one knew why they shouldn't be laughing. Like they knew they shouldn't laugh but they really didn't *feel* it," Nunez continued.

"People are aware enough that they know if they say or do something ignorant they will get called on it, but they're not smart enough to know why they shouldn't do it," echoed Skena.

"I disagree," said Chumnanvech. Referring to a Hemingway passage in which a character is changed when entering a river, she said, "the minute you step into that river you're not the same person you were before. You can't hide from race relations. If someone is exposed to something, that has changed them. I would have to say that the trend is getting better. Sure, it's slow, it's not going to happen overnight, but in my four years here I have seen improvement. People are opening doors. They're not necessarily stepping into any rooms, but it is progress. Identification is definitely a first and a very positive step. People are asking questions."

"How do people take that next step? How do we fully understand our prejudices and dispose of them? How do we become color-blind?" asked Abrahamsen.

See MINORITIES, page 6

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Bucknell Student Government: Election '91

Editor's Note: The candidates for BSG executive offices were interviewed by members of The Bucknellian*'s staff on Wednesday. Candidates for each office were asked a series of questions. The questions were not availabe to the candidates prior to the interview.*

Questions for all candidates: If elected, what experience would you bring to the office? What are your goals for your term in office? What can be done on campus to ease strained race and minotiry relations? Why are you running? What do you think are the three most salient campus issues today?

Question to candidates for treasurer: The BSG has recently passed a motion which would significantly increase funding for campus-wide programming. What kind of specific programs would you like to see on campus?

President

President

Rick Scott '93

I've been on BSG for three years and I know how it works. BSG now is a body of 50 people who are supposedly elected to represent the student body, but I don't think that they are doing that to the degree that they should. I would have representatives attend residence hall and RHA meetings. We need to bring student opinions into BSG meetings. Now, the faculty and administration... see BSG as apathetic and they see students as not caring.

Experience

I was the freshman class president and have served on all five BSG committees as well as the Presidential committee. I have been involved in BSG since the fall of my freshman year. I have a strong basis for understanding how BSG works.

Goals

I plan to bring the students back to BSG. I want the faculty and administration to take us seriously. With sensitivity...if people learn about other groups around us, sensitivity could improve. We need a common course that teaches students how others feel. A required course may be impossible, but a course is definitely an option.

Why Running

The more I stay with BSG, the more I enjoy it. I'd like to be a part of that. I have a lot of good ideas for BSG.

BSG and Trustees

Trustees take BSG most seriously, above faculty and administration. The trustees work well with us, yet they tend to treat us like kids. We don't seem to make that large an impact on them.

Michael Thomas '94

I am the most qualifiifed because I can represent the student body to the fullest. I'm involved in Umbrella, which deals with minority and environmental issues. I was also freshman class president and I am also Greek. Involvement in these groups will help me represent the student body to the fullest.

Experience

I have worked with both the executive committee and with the entire congress. I've worked and helped during elections, along with taking minutes and other executive office duties. I've worked a lot on the elections committee. I'm very conscious about the various committees that operate within BSG.

Goals

I'd like to work on the University Council. All groups and organizations should have a say on the University Counsel. They need direct input from the student body. I also think that we should develop better ties with *The Bucknellian*. *The Bucknellian* is the main student informer, which should work with the main student voice, BSG. The two should be working together. Everyone needs to be more informed. Some students don't even know what BSG is. BSG needs to represent the student body, not just the representatives. We need direct student involvement.

Race Relations

We need to open up to the special interest students. Until you actually meet a minority student, you will not fully understand. We need to push for more diverse courses. We need to open up our concerts to more diverse groups. We need to work more with minority organizations. Now we have a minority student representative, which is a step in the right direction. There are cultural biases that people learn, which need to be cleared up.

Shane Lympus '93

Experience

I am on the football team and am also a brother at Sigma Chi fraternity.

If you want to be a good football player, you have to work extra hard. That same analogy applies to becoming a good BSG president. The BSG needs some fresh blood and some fresh ideas. I believe that I will be able to handle any situation that arises.

Goals

I'd like to help legitimize BSG. I cannot understand how any government body can claim legitimacy when possibly up to 80% of the campus has no idea who or what BSG stands for.

Why Running

I've given that a lot of thought. I'm not exactly sure. Anyone can sit around and complain about what's going on. I don't like people who just sit back and criticize without trying to make a difference. That what I want to do. Try and make a difference.

Race Relations

The solution to most problems is through education. Classes are a way of education, but I believe that there are many other medias to educate. I believe that most of the tension comes from a lack of education. Education begins when people start talking. Through talking, further knowledge will be acquired.

Salient Issues

Sexism, homophobia and the Greek issue are the main issues. You can't change people's minds if they are ignorant. I believe that the freshman metamorphosis, and more programs like that help break the walls of ignorance.

BSG and Trustees

I feel that with the change in climate, they have no choice. They must get into matters that deal with students. If BSG dosen't get involved in these situations, who is going to speak up for the students? That's what BSG is, a voice for the students.

Treasurer

Treasurer

Elva Josephson '94

I am a transfer student with an associate's degree from a community college. I was student treasurer for two years, and I was the president of my two-year honor society. I was also on the student conduct committee, and the vice president's search committee. I was really involved in community college and I enjoy being involved and knowing what is going on withing the school. There is a lot that needs to be changed. There was a lot of apathy at yesterday's debate, and I was very disappointed in how many people showed up. There was hardly anyone there. I hope to see this changed. This is their life and home for four years. I'm sure there are issues that have to be addressed, but if they can't come to the student leaders, who can they come to? I want to be the kind of person that people can come and talk to, especially with financial matters. Sometimes you have to take the brunt of things, but sometimes that is the best way to go. I can handle that. I definitely want to get involved.

Experience

Leadership training and conventions, I also went to a national student programming convention. I was a student leader for two years. Actually being in the position before is the best experience. I know what I've done wrong and hopefully I'll be able to learn from my mistakes and do it better this time.

Goals

I'd like to see the students voice their opinion more. I'd like to take a fresh point of view with experience behind it. I want to see what groups are being overlooked and try to balance things out. I'd like to hear what people are saying.

Race Relations

I agree that education is the best policy. If people don't understand about other cultures, that barrier can never be broken. You need to educate people. If you don't want to learn, if you want to be ignorant for the rest of your life, then you will be. About mandatory classes, you may learn something but mandatory classes won't help. Educational programming will help.

BSG Money for Campus programming

We all know the reasons why people [in the past] have gone to fraternities and not to the Bison; probably because the fraternities were serving beer. That's a shame. People should be able to go to a program without the necessity of having beer. Maybe we need to have better programming. Advertising for these events is terrible. We need to look into something different. BU needs to break its bubble.

David Barry '94

Experience

I was the Vice Chair of Appropriations, Chair of COSP, and also the chair on the Bucknell Concert Committee. I am on the B.U. Student Lectureship committee and I am the treasurer for both the Umbrella Organization and Amnesty International.

Goals

I want to make funding fair and more objective, especially towards special groups. There are reasons to make exceptions to rules. The guidelines are currently very strict and they don't allow for exceptions. I want to make it more fair for everyone involved.

Race Realtions

The treasurer's main job is to treat everyone fairly. Everyone should be funded equally and fairly.

BSG money for Campus programming

Every weekend there should be something for people to do other than go to fraternites. We need more lectures, more interesting lectures. You need money to get the good speakers and bands. You need the proper money and support to get the big names and controversial speakers. With more money, the quality of the programming should increase, and more people should attend.

Why Running

I feel that it is a very important position and I think that I have the qualifications for it. I think that I can make it more equal on campus. I feel that different groups have input to my thinking, I think that I can be fair to the whole campus.

BSG Financial Aid/ Student Activities Fee

I don't think that the SAF should be paying other students' scholarships. The University should be doing it.

Byron Frey '94

I think I am qualified because I am active in BSG. I also sit on the fiscal affairs committee. I'd like to bring BSG back to the students. My biggest attribute that I could bring to this position would be a new perspective. I'm not affiliated with Umbrella or anything like that. I would be impartial to any group. I would be sensitive to others by not having sensitivity towards any group. Each group would get the proper treatment that they deserve.

Goals

Certain groups need to know BSG guidelines for obtaining BSG funds. They need to know what is required of them when they come to the appropriations committee. I'd like to address special interest groups and how their funds are appropriated, such as Hillel. I'd also like to bring the students back into the student government. It's amazing how many people don't even know what it is. We need to get student opinions before we vote.

Why Running

To bring BSG back to the students. We need to get them aware and more informed. Their opinions need to be heard, it's their government.

Salient issues

I think that *The Bucknellian* is one of the big ones. *The Bucknellian* and the way that we did things was wrong. We also need to keep the 24-hour section of the library.

BSG money for Campus programming

The money for student-wide programming is being spent on activities that a lot of students aren't being involved in and money is being wasted. We should find ways to get students involved. We need to get other students' input and find out how they want the money spent. We need to know what they are thinking.

First Vice President

Sean McCarthy '94

I have been on BSG for the last three semesters.

One of the biggest problems with BSG is that noone wants to get involved, or that no one knows about it.

I have also been involved with Congress, CCA, I and I am the Student Affairs Chair.

My goal is to make sure that everyone on campus knows about BSG.

Currently, representatives do not serve a function. They do not do what they are supposed to do. They should go back and get a full campus scope.

Goals

I've recently been working on the Bison, and on the weightroom. I'd also like to get the UC smoke free.

Racial Relations

We need to integrate the campus. We need to try and meet the minorities, it is our job as the majority. We have to go out and meet them. We need to increase participation and attendance in lectures, etc. I'd like to see the representatives in congress go to these events. You have to push people to go to these events. Once pushed, people will want to go these events.

Salient Issues

Sensitivity, harassment, verbal abuse, and insensivity are the major issues facing campus today. In the MG101 ad, they were not intentionally being sexist or elitist. They may not have meant to do this, but they did it ignorantly. Things like that need to be controlled. There is also still a ton of student apathy. I am at a loss to figure out how to get people more involved on campus.

BSG Funding

Each place where money was given had a different need. Bison Programming was very successful and they have come up short before, so they need the money.

Why Running

I like BSG and I want to improve how it runs. I think that more people should be running for positions. I have worked closely with the past two vice presidents and I like their job.

Charron Anderson '93

Experience

I bring with me qualities of committment, leadership, a never-quit and team-spirit attitude. I have worked with AACS, special interest housing, marketing, and others. I am active in Sigma Mu Beta, which is not a fraternity, but a seperate social group that was started here at Bucknell.

Goals

I would hope to work well with the other candidates. We will need to sift through everyone's ideas. No one has yet to come out with a clear set of guidelines. I'd like to see BSG's public relations improve. It seems that BSG is the bad guy lately. People need to see what BSG is all about.

Race Relations

Everyone seems to stress education through courses. Education is the best way to help people, but how many candidates themselves have taken a course in race and gender or sensitivity? Education is the key and a class is a good idea, but it is still up in the air. Awareness definitely has to be made. We should be open to ideas. There is definitely room for improvement. The masses need to be aware of the minority.

Why Running

I have always wanted to do something and this year I feel that I can make a difference. I feel that I am diverse enough to represent all of the students. I try to meet new people all of the time. I feel that I have gotten along with everyone. I am of the people.

Salient issues

Definitely Greek life is an important issue. So much of the social life revolves around the Greeks. Now BSG programming is scheduled for non-alcoholic events. You cannot just throw money into something without looking into the issue deeply. Student sensitivity is also important. I'd like to see everyone come together as a whole student body. BSG itself has been of importance lately. Students need to be better educated and that will only come from BSG. We seem to be the source of people's complaints.

1st & 2nd VP

Second VP

Jason Leitner '94

I care. I'm not going to beat around the bush. I have no government experience, but I do care. I'm a hard worker and I really want to get involved.

Goals

To change the campus apathy. We have to get to freshmen early and involve them. We need to explain and promote events, lectures, etc. By getting to the freshmen, you get a feeling that everyone can get involved. The only thing that was available was the Greek system in my freshman year and that's not enough..

Race Relations

Education is a good idea, but the main thing is how to get the education in place. If you're going to make a course, with this, make it mandatory. It is the only way to get the message to the people.

Salient issues

Treatment of women is important. Especially in light of what happenned last year with the assualt. Another issue would be the pressures of freshmen going Greek. Bucknell freshmen also need a better orientation, to prepare them for the workload and for the pressures.

Why Running

I want to get involved and do something for the University. I care.

Scott Perricelli '94

I am currently in BSG Appropriations. I'm co-chair for the fiscal commitee. I've taken minutes at BSG. I'd like to see the campus get in better touch with BSG. I'd like to have the students have more of a say in matters, not just what the congressmen think. I like to see lists of congressmen and their numbers made public. Especially in the Bison. People deserve to know who their representatives are and how to get in touch with them.

Experience

I've been involved in BSG and I know how it works. I know what people there do.

Goals

To make BSG more candid, and to make people believe that we're there for the students. It doesn't seem that we're in touch with the student body. We need to see what the Bucknell students want and how they want things changed.

Racial Relations

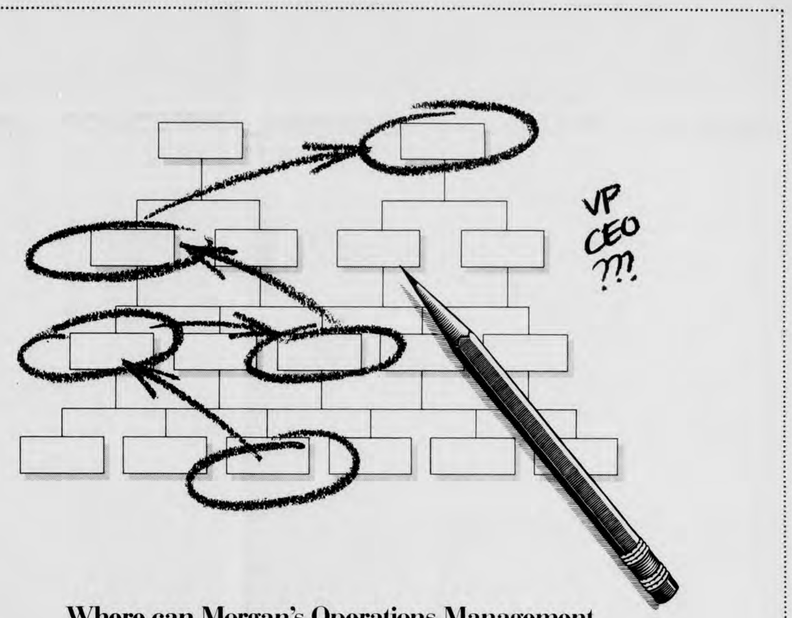
Education needs to be done. The student populus at Bucknell is too homophobic. More courses need to be brought up to educate the student body in minority affairs.

Why Running

I'd like to getwe more involved and improve Bucknell. There are a lot of improvements that can be made here.

Salient Issues

Major issues are homophobia and race relations . Another issue is that Greek programming and Bison programming are very conflicting. Less emphasis should be put on alcohol. There's money there to pay for for bands at non-alcoholic events/parties. It would be good for the fraternities to get more involved with the students.



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MINORITIES From page 3

"I don't want anybody to become color-blind," said Pannell. "When you become color-blind you neglect important aspects of a person. I want people to become less culturally and racially ignorant. I want them to recognize that I am an African-American male and that that doesn't make me any less than a European-American male. I have no problem with people recognizing what color I am or where I come from."

"The problem is that people are still hung up on stereotypes. I have been followed around the bookstore, down the street by the police, all because I was black and therefore suspicious," said Pannell.

"It's a question of mutual respect," said Tchiprout. "I come from Colombia, so I'm used to white people, darker-skinned people, black people, Jewish people, and being from a different culture, I never had any chance to discriminate. Whenever you met anyone on the street, you treated them with the respect with which they treated you. If I walk by an African-American student on this campus and they treat me with respect I will give them that same respect back, and that goes for whites or anyone else."

Responding to questions concerning segregation on campus, Nunez stressed that "people with common interests hang out together."

Skena added, "In regard to the issue of African-Americans sitting together in the caf, there are two or three tables of SAE's in the caf, all the Sammy's sit together, and no one has a problem with that. If you painted them all blue, they would stand out. It's just that African-Americans are identified by their skin color so people notice it more. Segregation isn't always a bad thing, we segregate ourselves all the time."

"Segregation can be helpful and can be harmful, just as integration can be sometimes helpful and sometimes harmful. What you have to worry about is harmful segregation, and I don't see that here," said Simms.

Peter Ho— The Bucknellian

"You can't hide from race relations," insists Alyssa Chumnavech '92.

MINORITY CONCERNS AND PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

"What do you tell prospective minority students about the environment at Bucknell?" Abrahamsen asked of Carter.

"Students are students," said Carter. "Minority students have academic questions, they want to know student-teacher ratios, they want a good education. We will begin to talk about the race issue, and I tell them outright, 'It's tough.' Any time you're coming out of your home environment to a place that probably doesn't have the same minority representation it's tough. You'll probably have to deal with this or that issue and it's not easy, but support structures are there, and you can be successful."

"I could tell you about my experience as a student," continued Carter, "and this is like Utopia in comparison. The positives definitely outweigh the negatives. You are lucky to have a good President and administration here that care about minority concerns and are always willing to listen. It's not the place for everybody, and that's alright."

"I love this school," asserted Simms, "but I know minorities who hate it. It varies."

"And that's like any other student," said Carter. "A lot of the same things are issues for white and non-white perspectives."

"Things like minority perspective day is also really helpful," said Pannell. "It's very informative and you get information on minority issues from minorities. I tell them that Bucknell is just like a little piece of the world when it comes to minority issues. You have to give to get. You get happiness from being involved. You are going to run into racially ignorant people and sexist people anywhere, and Bucknell is no exception."

"What the University does need to do," adds Carter, "is to get some minorities in some real faculty and administrative positions. I'd like to see more professors, some non-white deans. That is the next step, and I think they are working on that."

THE SOLUTION: A UNIVERSAL EFFORT

"Who should be the catalyst in continued progress and improvement in relations between minorities and non-minorities?" asked Abrahamsen. "Should it be the University, minorities, non-minorities, faculty? Who's court is the ball in?"

"It's up to the individual," asserts Nunez. "You have to go to the programs and learn on your own. They are not going to come walking to you."

"A lot of the programs attract the same people again and again," noted Pannell. "As far as who's responsibility it is, it's everyone's—faculty, administration and students. As soon as people are educated as they are being now, then something is happening that wasn't happening before. You have people working together toward a common end of understanding. A lot of faculty are speaking out more, and things have improved since I've been here."

"A lot of what happens in the classroom can break down barriers," insists Carter. "Round tables and forums like this are good, but they are only opinions. The classroom is key. We all have to go to class, and what's presented in class is fact. If you learn that this African-American invented this or that minority wrote that, you break down barriers with facts. A lot of faculty were educated a generation ago and they simply don't know about the contribution of minorities in their fields."

"The idea of a liberal arts education should include learning about minorities and problems such as racism and sexism," says Tchiprout. "I would like to see a UC course encompassing all of this."

"You're dealing with a problem that's been ingrained in students for eighteen years—of course it's tough to change and education must begin earlier, but we can have an effect now," says Carter.

News Briefs:

On Campus

Poetry reading scheduled

Roberta Sims will be giving a poetry reading on Sunday, November 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

She is assistant to the director of library and instructional media services at Bucknell, as well as the recipient of writing degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Sims has also received several awards for her writing, including first prize in the Midnight Sun poetry contest.

Her works have been published in *Apalachee Quarterly*, *Cream City Review*, and *Swamp Root*. This poetry reading will be free to the public.

Blues Traveler to play for campus

Blues Traveler will be giving a concert at Bucknell on Sunday, Nov.17, at 7 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Tickets are priced at $12, with $2 of each admission cost going to benefit rainforest conservation. Those tickets are available at the door or from the Langone Center Box Office.

This concert is being sponsored by the Bucknell Concert Committee and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Off Campus

Obscene art stirs Tufts students

Tufts University of Meadford, Massachusetts had a major problem earlier this year between the Psi Fraternity house members and their neighbors.

Those living next to the Psi residence, most of whom are female, stated that they witnessed several of the fraternity men painting a "graphic description of a rape" on top of a car. When they were asked to stop, they verbally assaulted the women, and refused.

The University said that they consider this particularly disheartening, as it breaks down the bond between the community and the school. There were no charges pressed, but the alleged graffiti artists have written letters of apology to their neighbors, their mayor, and school officials.

—The Observer

WRC beneficial at St. Lawrence

The students at St. Lawrence University established a Women's Resource Center in the spring of 1989, and students say it has been extremely beneficial.

In November, they will be holding open houses for those unfamiliar with the resource center and all which it entails and gives to the university. Among other services, Safe Walks are available, which are much akin to Bucknell's campus security's optional rides back to dorms; additionally, they have taken this concept a step further, introducing Safe Beds, which are areas where women can sleep if they do not feel safe in returning to their homes.

The Women's Resource Center opened eyes with their first workshop entitled "Rethinking Sexual Assault and Rape," and hopes that similar workshops will also have positive effects on the campus community.

—The Hill News

Need-blind stays at Amherst

President Peter Pouncey recently announced that the college would be retaining its need-blind financial aid party. The decision sparked some concern, but mainly relief among the students.

The policy ensures that students will be admitted "without regard to their ability to pay the College's fees and without extensive watering down of individual financial-aid packages." When the financial-aid plan was in jeopardy, students worried that if Amherst turned to another method, the diversity of students might be jeopardized as well.

The need-blind plan will be up for discussion again in five years at Amherst.

—The Amherst Student

Pro-choice stirs debates in PA

The Franklin and Marshall Coalition for Choice held a demonstration on October 28 in conjunction with Millersville University Students for Choice in the "hopes of delivering a message supporting a pro-choice position to both Senate candidates."

The idea for such a coalition began with a plan to hold a nationwide demonstration, but right now, Pennsylvania is being used as a test model. There are 30 to 40 schools participating including Lafayette, Millersville, University of Pittsburgh, Elizabethtown, Dickinson, and Bucknell.

Said co-chair Emily Lichtman, "We've found at other campuses it has been really easy to do and when other schools do it, we have a big impact."

—The College Reporter

Boston rallies against obscenity

Men attending Harvard University, Tufts University, and Wheelock College have joined women from three surrounding women's colleges in protesting the recent opening of a pornographic video store which recently opened nearby.

"If men do not speak out against pornography, then it will be the sexist, abusive, and violent men who would come to speak for all men," said Jackson Kaatz, a member of "Harvard Anti-Sexist Men." "Violence should not be what a man is about."

His organization is involved in speak-outs at high schools and colleges, picketing sexist concerts, and handing out leaflets at sporting events.

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NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Four Past Midnight, by Stephen King. (Signet, $6.99.) Late-night hours filled with horror and terror.
2. Scientific Progress Goes "Boink," by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel. $7.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
3. Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, $9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
4. The Burden of Proof, by Scott Turow. (Warner, $5.95.) A lawyer tries to solve the mystery of his wife's death.
5. You Just Don't Understand, by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, $10.00.) How men and women can understand each other better.
6. Memories of Midnight, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $5.99.) Vengeful Greek tycoon haunts the destiny of an American woman.
7. The Women in his Life, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Ballantine, $5.99.) Story of a corporate raider and the women who love him.
8. The Joy Luck Club, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, $5.95.) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
9. The Education of Little Tree, by Forrest Carter. (Univ. of New Mexico, $10.95.) Growing up with the Cherokee way of life.
10. 101 Uses for a Dead Cat, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, $5.00.) Cartoons.

New & Recommended

The Witching Hour, by Anne Rice (Ballantine, $14.00.) Grand saga as much about love as alchemy, family secrets as the occult.

Haroun and the Sea of Stories, by Salmen Rushdie. (Penguin, $8.95.) Haroun, a 12-year-old boy sets out on an adventure to rescue his father and return to him the precious gift of gab.

Home Before Dark, by Susan Cheever. (Bantam, $10.00.) Moving chronicle of John Cheever's success and failures as a son, brother, husband, and father.

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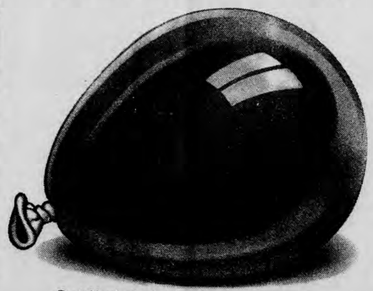

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ALCOHOL From page 1

cator, felt that the performance art pieces in the Bison, cafeteria, and the Terrace Room, involving disputes between students who drank the previous night and their concerned friends, were especially effective demonstrations, for they were situations which "students could relate to...it got their attention."

Goldman mentioned that all but one of the posters entitled, "Do you think there is a drug and alcohol problem at Bucknell?" asking for students' written responses, were taken down.

In response to this situation Goldman remarked, "This demonstrates the attitudes prevalent at Bucknell...people who have a problem with alcohol abuse just don't want to look at it."

In order to prepare for the week, Turbide and Abrahamsen attended a National Alcohol Awareness Week planning conference in Mobile, Alabama which, said Abrahamsen, "enabled us to gather some thoughts and ideas that other schools had developed."

The lecturers and discussion leaders were chosen by the committee in order to "provide more specific programming with local speakers," said Thomas. The committee felt that a more varied mix of alcohol abuse topics with smaller group discussions would make a greater impact.

As well, campus events which were already planned, such as Will Keim's lecture, "Demythologizing the Animal House," which dealt with the Greek system, fit in well with the week.

In the past during Alcohol Awareness Week at Bucknell, those students who were at least 21 years old were asked to participate in demonstrations in the LC mall which involved drinking one beer at a time and signing their name after each one. This year's committee did not feel this event was necessary; Thomas stated, "we all agreed that it was counterproductive to what we are doing."

Alcohol Awareness Week ends on Saturday after a mocktail party celebration in the Bison—where non-alcoholic cocktails will be served—and "safe rides," sponsored by Delta Delta Delta on Saturday night.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Delta Delta Delta sorority members have begun a "safe ride" campaign. Pictured from left to right: Kimberly Rose '92, Robin Moore '93, Nancy Webber '92, Allison Shanken '92. Traci Ertly '92.

RIDES From page 3

DeCerchio further explained that Saturday night is the busiest for security because the personnel are out on patrol, and they are often delayed in responding to the escort request.

Kim Rose '92, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, said, "This service is a response to the necessity for safety especially against sexual assault and drunk driving."

Rose commented that a lot of drunk driving occurs on campus, and there are also many situations in which students risk sexual assault. For these reasons Rose would like to see "people to use the service."

"Safe Rides" has been advertised all over campus, including a mail box stuffing of a fluorescent pink card. On that card the phone number was wrong. The correct number is 524-1057.

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EDITORIAL

BSG: If you don't vote, don't complain

It's that time of year again — time to talk about Monday's elections for officers of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG). As in past years, *The Bucknellian* has interviewed each candidate, and a transcription of those students' comments appears on pages 4–5. We have also examined the qualifications and responses of each candidate, and make endorsements below.

In general, many candidates this year appear to have similar platforms. The themes of better education about minority concerns, more student input on BSG decisions, and greater sensitivity to issues of tolerance were mentioned by nearly every candidate. Despite these superficial similarities, however, we believe the broader views of the candidates endorsed below will drive our student government into a more significant position on campus and re-legitimitize it with Bucknell students.

PRESIDENT

Mike Thomas '94 is an energetic, thoughtful, and down-to-earth young man who would propel the BSG to new heights. His reasoned responses to our questions seemed to stem from a serious consideration of the issues, not just a passing thought. Thomas' pragmatic approach to everyday life would allow him to keep his cool, no matter the situation, and bring to fruition the programs he initiates.

At the same time, we pause to admire and congratulate Shane Lympus '93. Unsatisfied with the present BSG, and having realized the futility of complaining to deaf ears, Lympus has taken the initiative to try to change Bucknell for the better. Though his dearth of student government experience makes him a tremendous underdog, he sets an impressive precedent for traditionally apathetic Bucknell students to follow.

TREASURER

Perhaps the most challenging of BSG positions, the treasurer must balance the burgeoning monetary requirements of student organizations with limited amounts of available funding. Both Elva Josephson '94 and David Barry '94 bring important qualifications to the post.

Josephson already holds an associate's degree in business and has had two years experience as student treasurer at another college. However, this is only her first semester at Bucknell. Barry, on the other hand, has had a fair amount of government experience and represents a wide spectrum of political views, yet he hasn't nearly the economic expertise of Josephson.

We endorse both candidates and encourage students to consider their choice carefully: which is more important, specific budgeting experience or a knowledge of salient campus issues?

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

Sean McCarthy '94 is a student government veteran with a clear understanding of what new directions the BSG must take to better represent the student body as a whole. His proposals to expand the role of congressmembers and to enhance dialogue between special interest group are significant and timely.

He seems to have a clear grasp, not only of the operations of BSG, but of every aspect of Bucknell life. He also seems genuinely concerned about changing this university for the better.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

While both candidates for Second Vice President appear enthusiastic about the job, we can endorse neither for the position. Neither one has the experience and training necessary to fulfill the duties of the office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support group addresses gay men's issues

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the members of the Bucknell Gay Men's Support Group, are writing in response to the letter signed "A Concerned Member of the Class of '92." Last week's letter raised several concerns which are most obvious to gay, lesbian, or bisexual students but should be important to all members of the Bucknell community.

We would like to point out that there are a great number of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students on campus, and also that there are a number of resources for such students. First, Friends of Lesbians and Gays (FLAG), a student-run organization, provides political support for members of this minority group. Furthermore, the gay awareness group, which is open to faculty, staff, and students, provides institutional support. There is also the Gay and Lesbian Alumni (GALA), which, among other activities, offer stipends for anyone wishing to pursue a Jan Plan dealing with gay, lesbian, or bisexual concerns. Psychological services also assists students struggling with their sexual orientation by providing counseling. Psychological services and residential life can also act as liasions between support groups and same-sex oriented students.

In order to address and cope with a number of the issues raised in the aforementioned letter, we have come together to form the Bucknell Gay Men's Support Group. In our past meetings, we have helped each other work through problems, defined who we are, and arranged social events with other support groups.

Unfortunately, because of the homophobia cited in the concerned student's letter, we cannot publicly disclose the time and location of our meetings. Confidentiality is the major concern, so if you call the FLAG swithboard at X-1609, you can be assured that your concerns wil be addressed discreetly.

We extend an invitation to the "Concerned member of the Class of '92," and others similiarly situated on this campus, to attend our future meetings. There is no longer any reason to be in isolation.

BUCKNELL GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
NOVEMBER 12, 1991

Umbrella recommends BSG candidates

DEAR EDITOR:

On Monday, November 18, 1991, the student body will elect fellow students to the four top positions of the Bucknell Student Government. Given the importance of these positions, representatives of the member groups of the Umbrella Organization spent three hours listening to the candidates' speeches, asking questions pertinent to the mission of the Umbrella Organization, and then deliberating among ourselves to determine which candidates will best support our mission. This mission is to uphold the rights of all students as well as to empower those students who are working for social change and environmental improvement.

For the position of President the Umbrella Organization feels that **Michael Thomas** is the most qualified candidate. Through membership in marginalized campus groups, Mike has the deepest concern with, sensitivity to, and understanding of the issues with which the Umbrella Organization deals. Through this understanding Mike shows the ability to step beyond awareness of social change issues to resolutions. For example, Mike supports the FLAG recommendation to fund a position for a gay/lesbian resource person at Bucknell. In addition he wants representation of marginalized groups on the University Council. Finally, Mike is an accessible student leader who has been actively and successfully involved with Bucknell Student Government since his first days at Bucknell.

The Umbrella Organization supports **Charron Anderson** for the position of First Vice President. Through living in special interest housing, as well as his membership in organizations working for social change, Charron has a personal investment in the mission of the Umbrella Organization.

The Umbrella Organization **does not** endorse either Scott Perricelli or Jason Leitner for the position of Second Vice President. Neither candidate has shown himself to support the mission of the Umbrella Organization.

David Barry is the choice of the Umbrella Organization for the position of Treasurer. Dave has served as the treasurer for social change and marginalized groups on campus, so he is sensitive to the special needs of these groups. Furthermore, Dave has been involved with Bucknell Student Government, including the Appropriations Committee since he began his Bucknell career. Dave's understanding of the needs of the member groups of the Umbrella Organization, as well as his understanding of financial matters within the BSG, make Dave the most qualified candidate.

After considerable deliberation, the Umbrella Organization feels that these three candidates are most qualified to represent the voice of those students working for social change and environmental improvement.

THE UMBRELLA ORGANIZATION, ON BEHALF OF
AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL SOCIETY (AACS)
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
ASIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION (ASO)
THE CATALYST
COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP
CUMBRE HISPANIC SOCIETY
EARTH DAY COMMITTEE
ENVIRONMENTAL COLLEGE
FEMINIST OUTREACH
FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS (FLAG)
KOREAN CULTURAL SOCIETY
MEN AGAINST RAPE
N.A.A.C.P.
PAKISTAN-INDIA ASSOCIATION (PIA)
SOCIAL JUSTICE COLLEGE
STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION
STUDENTS AND TEACHERS ORGANIZED FOR PEACE (STOP)
NOVEMBER 11, 1991

Students angered by Marine Corps' campus recruitment

TO THE EDITOR:

As concerned students, we feel compelled to express our beliefs concerning the discrimination occuring on this campus against gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. Two years ago, Bucknell University amended its anti-discrimination policy to include sexual orientation. We are openly requesting that Bucknell University uphold its legal obligation to protecting the rights of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students on its campus. We think that the Marine's recent job recruitment stands in violation of the Bucknell anti-discrimination policy.

It is a well known fact that the Department of Defense has a written, legal, discriminatory policy excluding gay, lesbian, and bisexual peoples from employment opportunities. Although other organizations might be discriminatory in practice, this policy sets the DOD apart in that it has institutionalized its discriminatory practice into policy. As a private university, Bucknell has the right and responsibility to enforce its anti-discrimination policy. Allowing branches of the Department of Defense to recruit only heterosexual students on campus is a flagrant breach of this responsibility.

We must consider if a case involving the discrimination against women or people of color would be allowed in the same manner in which the discrimination against gay, lesbian, and bisexual student is being overlooked. Would the University permit a company or organization, which explicitly excluded African-Americans or women, to recruit on our campus? Is the University unconcerned with the policies and practices of those companies and organiza-

see STUDENTS, page 10

Biology chair's letter disturbs department major

TO THE EDITOR:

Two days ago, a notice was mailed to all biology majors regarding problems in their curricula interests. This notice was sent by the acting Chairperson of the Biology Department, Professor Sally Nyquist. The Chairperson briefly presented the source of her anguish: the negligible interest in the two plant sciences courses offered this coming semester. As of a few days ago, only two biology majors total had signed up for the two courses, besides a group of non-majors. The letter went on to chastise the biology majors for our apparent shortsightedness and shallow interests. Professor Nyquist outlined her opinion of the biology department she chairs as well as the future biologists currently being educated here.

"If Bucknell continues to educate its biologists as it is presently doing [allowing students to pick the 300-level courses they take], our biology majors simply will not be able to contribute *in any significant fashion.*"

My response to Professor Nyquist's notice really does not concern the majority of this campus. Most will completely ignore this letter in *The Bucknellian*. It is, however, the most effective way I could grab the attention of the biology department and its majors.

I agree with Professor Nyquist's concern towards the lack of student interest in the plant sciences. What I find inappropriate is the tone and presentation to the department and its students. A large percentage of the majors I discussed the notice with, as well as a faculty member or two, were extremely disturbed by the general implications of the Chairperson's letter. Although she may have not meant it, Professor Nyquist's tone im-

see BIOLOGY, page 10

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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OPINIONS

Political Correctness at Bucknell

BY LEE GUZOFSKI

Faculty and students, I have just heard the most distressing bit of news. For those of you that don't know me, I am involved in an improvisational comedy group called "Some Assembly Required." It is a group composed completely of Bucknell students who perform in the Bison, typically for large crowds. Every comment given to me personally by any audience member has always been positive; all have told me how much they enjoyed the show and how funny the group was. Well, that's great. I have always been filled with pride and joy after a show; after making all of those people laugh. Well, I guess I've been misinformed about the laughter, apparently not everyone was laughing...

I have just come from the Bison, from discussing our next show with someone involved in the Bison Programming Committee, or whatever fascist group controls what you can see. Anyway, this person informed me that we can not, in any way, shape, or form, make any comment that is remotely insulting to anyone, or else we "will never perform anywhere, ever." I was then informed that from now on, Bison Programming will include in any contract with a performer, a clause that states that they cannot remotely insult anyone. What, exactly, is going on? I, as a performer, have just been threatened by Bison Programming.

For those of you that haven't seen our shows, we get suggestions from the audience and then create entire skits around those suggestions, completely improvisationally. We have no scripts or rehearsed material, we make it up as we go along. This, as most of you could guess, is a particularly demanding form of performance. If you are told that you are in a New York subway station then you have to pretend that you really **are** in a New York subway station, and make it funny. **Without** any prepared material. The next question that probably comes to mind is, "How can you do this?"

The only way to be funny at all is to make fun of stereotypes. **All comedy is based on stereotypes**, universal stereotypes that everyone has seen before and can relate to. If I am in a subway station, then I could be a bum, a business man, a teenage punk, whatever. I have to personify and embody stereotypical aspects of a certain type of person. Now, Bison Programming is trying to tell me that I can't be insulting. You cannot personify a stereotype without insulting some over-sensitive member of the group you're personifying. When I say "insult" I do not mean calling names and hurling epithets; I mean, you have to take on the most blatant **stereotypical** characteristics of that group. This, of course, could be deemed as insulting by some but it can also be extremely funny. That is, if you have a sense of humor and are strong enough to laugh at yourself.

I have just been informed, nay, threatened by Bison Programming that our last show was too offensive. I was sort of surprised that people were actually upset and moreso that I was being threatened. However, I can almost understand that maybe a few lines were crossed, **maybe**. I will also defend all of those "offensive" aspects of our show because those comments or whatever were done within the characters that we were playing and therefore: **good improv**. We are not on that stage to make everyone content with life. We are on that stage to poke fun and to perform good, funny, quality improv.

I have just been informed that although we perform great improv, not everyone is happy with our subject matter. The sad truth is that our subject matter comes from the audience. All of you that are accusing me are really the ones at fault: I am merely your puppet.

Now, as I said, I can understand some people may have been upset over a couple lines from our last show. In fact, one of our former members will no longer be with us as a result. It's funny, no one ever comes up to me and says anything. I always have to hear it from somewhere else.

This person never came up to me, the people who are allegedly complaining to Bison Programming never came up to me; instead I hear it secondhand, as a threat. No one has ever **once** walked up to me and told me that **any** aspect of our show was offensive; instead I have to hear it from people who have little or no sense of humor anyway. Weak people who can't laugh at themselves, who can't "take a joke." But these people are also the same people who whine and need protection from the University. Who do these people and the University think we are? Toddlers, who have to be protected from everything mean and "not nice" in the world? How old are we? Wake up! Life stings, and we do not need neo-Nazis like Bison Programming holding our hands and leading us down a rose-colored path to maturity because the fact is, that path dead-ends, if it ever existed at all. Growing up involves dealing with reality, with hurt.

To be honest, the most insulting comedian I have ever heard, outside of Andrew Dice Clay, I heard perform in the Bison. However, I have to admit that he

see CORRECTNESS, page 10

"The Pickled Brain"

By Steve McNutt

Coffee with Alice

BY DEAN BAKER

Eleven years into the reign of the Reagan-Bush era, there is at last some hope that we might be seeing the light at the end of the tunnel. The complete humiliation of Dick Thornburgh by Harris Wofford in last week's senatorial race, raises the prospect that the Reaganites might finally be pushed from power.

Thornburgh's defeat was so striking, because as a former Attorney General and popular two-term governor, he should have had little difficulty defeating a comparatively unknown candidate like Harris Wofford. But he managed not only to lose, but to lose by a wide margin, capturing less than 45% of the vote. While there are good reasons for voters to have been disgusted with Dick Thornburgh personally (such as his support of Operation Rescue's harassment of women seeking abortions), such a strong performance by Wofford can only be seen as evidence of serious disenchantment with the Reagan-Bush agenda. Furthermore, it is likely that this disenchantment extends well beyond Pennsylvania and is shared by much of the electorate throughout the country.

Wofford made the focus of his campaign national health insurance and the state of the economy. Bush gave him ample ammunition on both issues. Health care costs have risen rapidly throughout the decade. As a result the number of people who can no longer afford health insurance is at record highs. Also the quality of care for many has deteriorated as the government and private insurers have cut back on the services that they cover. Wofford advocated a national health insurance plan modeled on the one currently in place in Canada. This undoubtedly looks quite attractive to many voters, since Canada is able to provide care to its entire population at a cost that is approximately 1/3 less (per person) than what the U.S. is currently paying. Canada also does better than the U.S. on almost every statistic used to measure the quality of health care.

The fact that the bills from the Reagan era ripoffs are now coming due also contributed significantly to Wofford's victory. The Reagan-Bush policies spawned the most massive run-up of debt (both public and private) in the history of the world. The federal debt nearly quadrupled in this period going from approximately $900 billion when Reagan took office to about $3.5 trillion presently. The interest on this debt will soon surpass military spending as the largest single item in the budget.

Similarly, many private corporations ran up huge debts in carrying through or resisting corporate take-overs. And of course, the banks and S&Ls ran up hundreds of billions in bad loans on speculative and fraudulent ventures, which the taxpayers now have to cover.

This debt burden has led to such an economic morass that the Bush administration is completely unable to devise a strategy to re-invigorate the economy. As a result, unemployment has been rising, and incomes have been falling.

This economic situation, combined with the concern over health care, were clearly the major factors in causing Pennsylvania's voters to reject Thornburgh. Since voters around the nation are concerned about the same issues, last Tuesday's election makes it seem possible that a competent Democrat running on a progressive platform could defeat Bush. And perhaps then it will finally be possible to begin to correct the damage done by twelve years of vicious racist policies.

Since voters around the nation are concerned about [health care], last Tuesday's election made it seem possible that a competent Democrat running on a progressive platform could defeat Bush.

Before that can be done, it is first necessary to get a Democrat nominated who is committed to running a progressive campaign. This is not an easy task, since the primary process depends heavily on the size of a candidate's campaign contributions, and the candidates who are committed to helping the rich even more than Reagan and Bush are likely to do best in that area.

The media (which are all owned and controlled by rich people) are also likely to do their part by playing up those candidates most favorably disposed to the wealthy. Still, there is at least one Democrat in the race, Iowa Senator Tom Harkin, who is running a progressive campaign. Wofford's victory has to be seen as a boost to Harkin's candidacy, as it shows that voters will support a candidate who insists that government do more than give tax breaks to the rich.

One other point worth noting about Wofford's victory. It presented one of those rare cases where a person with some integrity and commitment to justice was elected to an important office. Wofford was an early and active participant in the civil rights movement. He was a close friend and ally of Martin Luther King. He also helped form the Peace Corps, an organization that at least aspires to a noble vision, even if this vision is not generally realized in practice. In short, there is reason to believe that Wofford may have some greater concerns than his personal enrichment and his re-election.

StreetBeat: Is Bucknell homophobic?

by Joyce Dollinger '94 and Nancy Leon '94

DAVE PETROSKY '94
Management
"Yes, I feel that Bucknell is homophobic. I know that I personally am, as well as other people I am friends with. There is a strong sense of homophobia on this campus."

HALLIE COHON '93
English
"Yes, I hear people say things like: He's so gay, that's so queer; all the time. That is wrong because it is harmful to somebody that is gay. If somebody is gay they should be able to come out and say it without their friends laughing at them."

TAMEKA BROOKS '94
Spanish & Psychology
"Personally I am not homophobic but I can see how people can consider Bucknell homophobic. But Bucknell is considered a lot of things."

STEVEN RIZZO '95
Undecided
"I feel it is homophobic because it is a conservative school and it is not like other schools where there is a more liberal attitude. People look down upon homosexuals. I kind of do this also. Pretty much most people do."

DEREK SHIELDS '92
International Relations
"Yes, I think its inherent in a lot of the people who come to this school. But I also think that a lot of the homophobia is changed by people's willingness to look for the education here. You can see it by a lot of people on campus."

NICOLA WONG '93
English
"Yes it is. I think a lot of guys and women on campus are homophobic but it depends on the person. A great majority of the people here are homophobic."

OPINIONS

Skena's Prescription

In the past few weeks, Bucknell students have received copies of the new sexual assault policy and an informative pamphlet concerning sexual harrassment. Last week there were no less than five articles about awareness issues in *The Bucknellian*, not including the Editorial. *The Bucknellian* cited recent steps taken by the University to combat the various 'isms' that plague the community as positive and welcome.

The steps, indeed, are positive, but now that we have the ball rolling, why don't we go one step further? Why not incorporate a course addressing racism, heterosexism, and feminist issues (or something along those lines) into the core distributional requirements required for graduation? I know that's not a very original idea, and I'm aware that the appropriate committees are already developing such a course but I suspect this issue has not been on the lips of most students. Perhaps it is time for more people to push for such a course.

Assume for a moment that this change occurs in the immediate future. Who should have to take it? Surely, engineers should be exempt from it, their four years are regimented enough as it is. In fact, most, if not all, science majors should not be forced to take something so clearly unrelated to their career goals. Even Management majors have pretty tight schedules, far too busy for such frivolous adventures. Maybe this course should be for those Liberal Arts majors, they have the time.

Of course, all the above arguments are ridiculous and I'm sorry I stereotyped the above majors to make a point but I have heard such arguments raised. There is no reason for *anyone* to be exempt from such a course. While the lab sciences we all *must* take may be of little relevance to us in the future, most should understand why we have been told to take them. Bucknell seeks to create a holistic educational environment that produces academically well-rounded students who will, in turn, be responsible citizens.

While students could argue that some courses are irrelevant to their common life, such arguments should not be advanced in relation to an awareness course. I may have little use for the Baby Bio I've learned but I cannot think of many professions that would not cause me to work with women, minorities or gays and lesbians. Bucknell is in the business of preparing students for life, professional and otherwise. I cannot think of a course that would be a better means to that end. We will not only experience the future after graduation, we will help to form it. I would like to see Bucknell take even more initiatives to make sure it is a future based not just on tolerance, but understanding.

David W. Skena

David W. Skena

CORRECTNESS from page 9

was funny. Everyone was laughing and therefore, Bison Programming did a fine job of finding entertainment. Now, one has to distinguish good humor from crude insults. Andrew Dice Clay is not, in my opinion, funny. I am insulted by most of the things he says, but I would never threaten his right to say them. If people want to buy his albums, fine, he won't get a penny from me.

This is part of Bison Programming's argument: we are paying you to perform therefore we can control and dictate what you can and cannot say. I disagree. Bison Programming is paying us to render a service: to put on a show that the students will enjoy and again, in my opinion, I think it is safe to say that the students have enjoyed our shows. We have drawn some of the biggest crowds ever seen at the Bison, we have received numerous requests to join our group. In fact, we were selected to commemorate the one-year anniversary of the Bison! As long as we're politically-correct... Bucknell students, but by some faculty as well! Does that mean that Bison Programming is going to cut cable service to all campus buildings and all faculty homes on Sunday evening when this show is on?

The Bison is a convenient venue for "Some Assembly Required" to perform. We can reach all members of the Bucknell community: upperclassmen, freshmen, even faculty. I would never want to lose the privilege of performing in the Bison. However, I will not ever compromise my means of expression, of my improvisation, for a bunch of censors in Bison Programming! If some people are offended by our show, that's too bad, that certainly wasn't our intent. We are on stage to perform quality improv and we never, ever mean to hurt anyone. If you are offended, then it's a good thing you are speaking up! But speak to us, the performers, not Bison Programming. Bison Programming can't change a damn thing, all they can do is eliminate.

If you are offended, before you open your much-too-large mouth, analyze what it is that offends you. Is it really that big of a deal?

Even the *Bucknellian* wrote a favorable review of our show. I did not see so much as a one-paragraph editorial about its offensive nature. Even so, look at the comedic greats throughout history: Lenny Bruce, Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, George Carlin, the late Redd Foxx. Even the all-time great Saturday Night Live and "Mr. Clean" Bill Cosby have been deemed racist and sexist and offensive at times. Now, look at "In Living Color": a show that is blatantly racist and sexist but still, admittedly, **funny**. In fact, it is arguably one of the most watched television programs by not only

We are the ones performing, we are the ones that are trying to make you laugh, **we are at your mercy!** Talk to us **if you have a problem and we'll try to change it for next time, but let there be a next time.**

If you are offended, before you open your much-too-large mouth, analyze what it is that offends you. Is it really that big of a deal? Can you really not laugh at it? Is it really that hurtful to your morals and ideas? And even so, who cares? Maybe that's exactly the kind of entertainment we should support, at least it makes you think! How can you possibly try to eliminate it?

On My Mind...

Earvin "Magic" Johnson has always striven to be an inspiration for others. He possesses a rare and special gift to make the individuals around him better, both on and off the court. As one of the world's most recognizable athletes, he undoubtedly influences many people.

Perhaps his biggest contribution to date has been assuming the role of "ambassador" for the game of basketball. Along with Boston Celtic Larry Bird and National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern, Johnson resurrected the N.B.A. in the early 1980's, a time when it was desperately needed—drug abuse and financial difficulties plagued the league during the 1970's. Due largely to Magic's efforts, the sport has now developed in popularity so much that it has surpassed football and baseball as this nation's hottest ticket. He is a consummate professional.

As we are all now aware, tragedy struck Johnson without warning. Then, on the afternoon of November 7, he nobly informed the world that he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS.

At the press conference, Johnson spoke courageously, and he promised to educate young people about the importance of safe sex. While this challenge places him into another position where he intends to influence others, I find that he is going about it in a troublesome fashion.

In this week's issue of *Sports Illustrated*, Johnson has written a first-person account of what transpired in his last few weeks and what his future plans entail. He says he will "become a spokesperson in the fight against the human immunodeficiency virus and an advocate for practicing safe sex by using condoms... Guys, go get your hat, your raincoat—whatever you want to call a condom—and wear it."

I have the utmost respect for Johnson as an individual and the contributions he has made and will make; however, if he moves ahead with his pledge as he states, it could be a disservice to others, even though I'm certain that is clearly not his intention.

As Johnson travels to junior highs and high schools to advocate safe sex, he forgets three important things: wearing a condom does not guarantee 100% safety, "limiting" yourself to monogomy is the least risky form of any sexual relationship, and practicing abstinence is also a viable option. Sex has been and will continue to be an integral part of human activity, but by promoting safe sex, Johnson in effect sends the dangerous message that intercourse is risk-free, given that the man wears a condom.

This is wrong. Johnson's unfortunate incident needs to make all individuals reevaluate their moral and ethical standards on a higher level than simply remembering to fumble for a condom when the time is right.

Mark Abrahamsen

Mark Abrahamsen

***Offended? Does political correctness flow through your veins or get under your skin? Write it down in* The Bucknellian.**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BIOLOGY from page 8

plied several veiled threats (such as removing the students' freedom of choice, or boosting the core requirement ,which is already extensive enough). I personally find this condescending chastisement somewhat offending, and I assure you I am not alone in this feeling.

I would like to point out to the Chairperson that in all four of the corerequirements in which I and my classmates ('93) were required to take BI-241, BI-242, BI-243, and BI-244, plant anatomy or plant systematics were included. This involved laboratories as well. The general opinion I have found among the majors tends to be that we have been exposed to an amount of plant science that is quite sufficient for those who have little interest in it. It is important that we gain a broad understanding of biology if we are to be successful contributing members of the scientific world; of that fact, no one is in disagreement. At the 300-level, however, most

It is important that we gain a broad understanding of biology if we are to be successful contributing members of the scientific world...

juniors and seniors understand themselves and their desires well enough, I think, to judge for themselves what is appropriate for their personal education within the field.

My point is obvious. Only positive encouragement can effectively influence us; negative pressures are both inefficient and futile. Does Professor Nyquist expect a plethora of majors to now run pell-mell to the sign-up sheets and sign-up after this scolding? I think not.

My advice? Work with us, the students, to more effectively utilize this fabulous $12 million Biology Building. We must expand the available courses that are being offered, cut down on the stifling bureaucracy that has infected our department, and restore a positive working environment among faculty and students alike.

For now, the changes are within your jurisdiction to grant. Stop the finger-waving, and implement some positives back into the biology department. Professor Nyquist, the choice is yours.

KRIS J. LICHTER '93
BIOLOGY MAJOR
NOVEMBER 13, 1991

Student thanks Umbrella-endorsed BSG exec. members

TO THE EDITOR:

As we approach the end of another term in Bucknell Student Government, it is necessary to thank the three current officers that the Umbrella Organization endorsed last November: Megen Karakelian, Mare Rasmussen, and Vanessa Mayo. We feel their work has, to an unprecedented degree, managed to both recognize the Bucknell student population as a diversity and taken steps to empower those groups of students that have traditionally struggled to make their voices heard on this campus. The latest BSG motion urging the University to hire a gay/lesbian/bisexual support staff person is just the latest in a series of such efforts to recognize the special needs of all students, making our campus a safer and more enriching environment. As we approach the coming election, we are encouraged by past successes and hope our new officers will continue to build upon the remarkable progress of the past ones. Megen, Mare, and Vanessa, thank you again for your dedication and the countless hours of work that have indeed managed to better our University community.

JESSEN HAVILL '92
UMBRELLA ORGANIZATION
NOVEMBER 12, 1991

Chaplain invites campus to converse about religious faith

TO THE EDITOR:

In chapel announcements and publications I have invited students to call or drop by anytime to talk things over. Three students this past week reported experiences which constrain me to repeat this invitation through your letters column.

What's the problem? It seems that other students are harassing them about matters of religious faith. Beyond shared conversation in which a person of faith explains beliefs which give meaning and direction to the believer's personal life, these troubled students described ways they seemed to be targeted in some religious campaign.

It is not only regrettable, but unacceptable, when conversations or activities—whether "religious," "political," or other—cross the line into coercion.

Any student feeling this kind of pressure is invited to come talk things over. Or if you think you may be one of the offenders, I would welcome conservation with you too.

JIM HAMMERLEE
UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN
NOVEMBER 11, 1991

STUDENTS from page 8

tions which come onto this campus, and use its facilities?

The University must decide whether it is going to acknowledge its responsibility to enforce its own policy, or whether it will allow itself to continue its hypocritical neglect of this policy. It must decide whether it is truly committed to the belief that all students have the right not to be discriminated against.

We think that the present contradiction between the University's written policy and its actual practice is unacceptable! We think the Administration must resolve this contradiction by ending the practice of military recruiting on the Bucknell campus, until the Defense Department changes its policy of discriminating against gay, lesbian, and bisexual peoples.

We think that the present contradiction between the University's written policy and its actual practice is unacceptable!

SARAH PRYOR '92
MARK LARSON '92
NOVEMBER 12, 1991

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FEATURES

Pimple problems? How to rid, cure them

Oxycution is great, but you really need not wait for them to appear to start getting rid of whiteheads, blackheads, pustules, papules

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER AND LISA LIPARI
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Stress, chocolate, gender, hot weather, soap, make-up, oily foods, and menstruation: some may, some may not cause acne. Each of these factors is prevalent in the lives of college students today, (especially the stress), but many don't realize what triggers acne or how to prevent and cure it. Getting rid of them is not as easy as just "Oxycuting" them as advertisers would have us believe. The commercials we are exposed to show a teeny bopper applying the awesome acne power medicine and then running off to the big date. Acne can actually affect people of all age groups and can't be solved "on the spot," so to speak.

Technically speaking, acne is an inflammatory condition of the sebaceous glands (the glands which underline the skin and secrete oils), which often affects adolescents and adults who have had previous skin problems. Hair follicles connect the sebaceous glands to the openings in the skin. When the glands become blocked with either dead skin cells, bacteria, or other debris (such as sebum, a solid white substance formed from the sebaceous oils), acne results. Under normal conditions, dead skin cells are carried to the surface through the hair follicles by sebum; if these follicles are blocked, the dead cells accumulate, along with bacteria and more sebum, and completely block the follicle. Chemicals produced by the bacteria involved increase this obstruction, which leads to further inflammation.

There are four different types of acne, three of which most of us have either heard of or unfortunately experienced. The whitehead, blackhead, and pimple are common terms used by many. The fourth type of acne is known as the pustule. The whitehead, or closed comedo, is a hard, white bump and is the result of a blocked pore. On the other hand, a blackhead, or open comedo, occurs when the pore is blocked with dead cells but is not closed. (The black color results not from dirt, but from pigments in the skin.) When pressure builds in the pore and the oil is moved to surrounding tissues, a red, irritated swelling can be seen. This is a papule, more commonly known as a pimple. Finally, when the body sends white blood cells to the site to combat infection, pus forms and the resulting inflammation is called a pustule.

While many may think the above information is boring, scientific, or even disgusting, it is important to understand the source of the problem in order to combat it successfully. Nearly 95% of the population has acne to some degree, and the degree of it varies from person to person. Of this 95%, the majority are not under a dermatologist's care, nor need to be because there are many simple skincare solutions. There are also many misconceptions in reference to skincare. For example, it is said that acne is caused by eating certain foods: this is not true. However, foods like shellfish and salts, which contain high levels of iodine, can aggravate existing acne. Many people believe that acne is caused by stress: this is also not true. While a person's mental state may affect his/her physical well-being, there is no evidence to prove that stress directly causes acne. As for gender, both sexes are affected equally. While men have a hormone that increases oil production by the sebaceous glands, women have a menstrual cycle which offsets these statistics.

The most common misconception about acne is the effectiveness of over-the-counter products. Studies show that it is actually just better for your skin to use soaps like Ivory, Dial, and Safeguard in the summer, and Dove or Tone in the winter to maintain a relatively dry skin condition. It is also important to wash your face often, especially before bedtime. For women who wear makeup, water-based makeup, as opposed to oil-based, is better for the skin. However, the makeup need not necessarily be hypo-allergenic.

Benzoyl peroxide, the potent stuff which most acne medicines contain, is a shedding agent that promotes peeling of the skin, which reduces blockage. Vitamin E can be applied externally to help heal dry or rough skin that acne medicines typically cause. Astringents can remove the surface oils without closing the facial pores. Benzoyl peroxide, vitamin E, and astringents are all non-prescription products that are effective in fighting acne.

To prevent acne, avoid hand/face contact and squeezing pimples. A good diet is also conducive to good skin care. Balancing your intake of "healthy foods" to sweets keeps your skin in balance. Most importantly, remember that your skin is a sensitive part of the body that requires special care and attention. Also remember that acne does not clear up overnight, and if the problem persists, see a dermatologist for prescription-strength medicine such as Retin-A.

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

Peter Lalos

In honor of National Anti-Introductory Paragraph Week, there will not be an introductory paragraph in this column, and—Shoot! I guess what I just wrote counts as one. Alright, next week, then. Next week we won't have an intro paragraph.

•True story here. I'm in the cafeteria last week standing a couple of people behind one of the members of the visiting Lithuanian basketball team, and I suddenly notice that one of the servers at the counter is trying in vain to get his attention. At length, a student taps him on the back, and the fellow finally turns around to the caf worker.

"You can't take two plates."

Obviously, this poor guy has no clue as to what's going on since he doesn't understand English, so he goes back to getting himself a Coke at the dispenser—you know, because, if you don't speak the language, you just ignore the person and hope it goes away. As it happened, I had seen the team come in and understood the situation, and quickly explained the deal to the woman behind the counter. Hi, sheepish.

I don't know, but we may have been looking at an international incident had she decided to vault over to the sneeze guard and slug him one for turning his back on her. It's pretty pathetic to think about, though— these folks have to stand in line all day long for food over there and we're sweating over this guy taking a second entree in the land o' plenty.

•Don't you hate it when you walk into a class on the day of a huge exam and someone asks you, "Did you study for this?" No, you truffle, I counted the dust tumbleweeds under my bed last night! Geez.

•There was this stick of Care-Free bubble gum sitting here beside my terminal in the MAC lab, and I ate it just now. Well, not just ate it, but sort of chewed on it for awhile and then, after the taste had faded, spit it out in a trash can. I really never swallow gum, but—Anyway, what I mean to say is, whoever's stick it was, I'm sorry. It was just calling me.

•Why are there always word limits on papers where you always have so much to say?

•Set a tennis ball down outside your door in the hallway. It's guaranteed that it will be kicked at least once within the next 24 hours—college-age people just can't resist that kind of temptation.

•Why is it that our parents had to force us to go to sleep when we were younger, and now going to bed is basically all we think about since we've entered college?

•In all likelihood, the worst (and most frequently employed) excuse that people give when they're caught sneaking into the cafeteria has to be, "Oh, I'm not here to eat." Like, oh yeah, you're just here for the ambience and stimulating conversation. Weak.

•True story, part two: This guy is pouring himself some milk in the caf the other day, and he accidentally drops his glass on the floor. The glass hits the tiling, *bounces once*, pops up, *bounces a second time up off of the floor*, and then finally smashes all over the place the third time. Is it the fact that the glass bounced two times before at last shattering that amazes me? No, no. It's that this loser has *two chances to catch the thing before it breaks, and he doesn't even lay out for it!* Now *that's* what I call apathetic, right there!

•Why is it that I used "stress" as a noun before I entered college, and now I use it as a verb?

•So, I'm down in the washroom with a friend of mine, who I'll refer to as "friend," and "he," and "him," and I ask him, "Do you wash your colors and your whites together?"

"Sure," he answers defensively, "I'm not prejudiced."

Next time: We examine why "Grape Nuts" cereal has such an appellation, since there's no grape in it to speak of. Our distinguished panel includes Drs. Eric Gallun and Doug Bertel, biology department co-chairs at the University of Maryland at College Park; Benjamin Wexler, professor of political science at Wake Forest University; and Scott Mostrom, head golf pro at Bowdoin College. We look forward to seeing you here.

An engineer who did more than eat, sleep, and study

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ask anyone around campus. There's no question about why engineers drop their program of study at a higher rate than any other major. No doubt it's one of the hardest, quite possibly the hardest, majors at Bucknell. Most semesters these students spend over 20 hours a week in classes. Once they leave the classroom or lab, they are then faced with a more intense than usual workload.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Chemical engineer Mary Smolka '90 met a variety of students while working on the paper, including Russian major Steve Hoerter '91.

Many students drop the major because it leaves little time for a social life or other outside activities. Or so they think.

Tuesday night though, Mary Smolka '90, a chemical engineer *and* editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian* while in college, returned to give a talk of encouragement called, "Reflections on Bucknell Engineering and a First Year in Industry." This successful Chem-E and student journalist now works as a process engineer with Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis, Indiana. She designs and constructs the start-up of storage tanks and says that this job is very challenging—just like Bucknell.

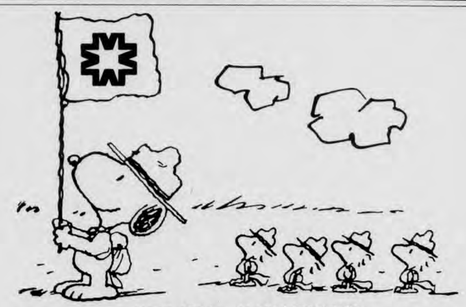
Reflecting upon the engineering program at Bucknell, Smolka does admit that it is tough to spend the majority of the day and night writing up labs and studying such wonders as fluid and solids; but, "putting in time in college is not a problem because there are so many opportunities when you get out." She does warn however, "It's not worth it if you're muddling along and don't like it."

Obviously Smolka did enjoy her major. She also found her professors to be very understanding—especially while she was editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian*. Since her freshman year, she had enjoyed working on the paper because it enabled her to meet different kinds of students. She also liked "to get engineers on it to show they weren't holed up in Dana all the time."

Smolka served as a copy editor, newswriter, and associate editor before being elected editor-in-chief. Because of the large amount of time her engineering studies required, she was never able to be a section editor. The extra time that she needed to be "head of the newspaper" came about second semester senior year, which is typically the lightest semester for engineers. Due to a couple of classes from high school that counted for credit, Smolka only had to carry three credits that semester, one of which was the newspaper.

Smolka's involvement in an outside activity provided a break from the day-to-day drone of schoolwork and definitely looked impressive when she went to apply for a job. So if you're an engineer or a friend of one, don't get discouraged, just get involved for it may just make all the difference in your attitude and G.P.A.

Whatever you like to write about—this is the section. Call Susan at x1156 because new writers with new topics are always needed!



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Center Gallery opens new exhibit

Young Hollywood will be the first-ever exhibition of toys inspired by American movies

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Photographs courtesy of the Center Gallery

These Charlie Chaplin and Marilyn Monroe dolls are among the many toys that will be on display in the Center Gallery as part of the Young Hollywood exhibit opening tomorrow.

Lights, camera, action. Tomorrow, the Center Gallery will open its newest exhibit of antique and classic toys based on images from the silver screen, titled, *Young Hollywood—Toys derived from motion pictures from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson collection*. Bob Metzger, director of the Center Gallery, feels that this is "the first exhibition of toys ever that has concentrated on motion pictures." The exhibit will run from November 16 through January 26. The Center Gallery is located on the third floor of the LC.

The toys run the gamut from rare and vintage collectors items from the 1920's to modern-day, stuffed Ninja turtles, a "little time capsule of pop culture" as Metzger explains it. Some of the highlighted figures include Charlie Chaplin, Marilyn Monroe, Walt Disney, and Little Orphan Annie. The Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson collection, from which most of the exhibit was borrowed, is the largest collection of "quality toys" in the country. Affiliated with the Detroit Historical Museum, the collection contains over 5000 toys and spans American history from the mid-1800's to present day. Additional items from other private collectors supplement the exhibit with photographs, magazines, and books.

Metzger feels that the exhibit will be educational for the Bucknell community, as well as enjoyable. "People have a realistic attachment to their toys," he explains, but at the same time warns that they're not just kids' stuff. "Toys have such a wide ramification in the larger society. Toys reflect the larger world, they're the world in miniature."

The exhibit represents the American industrial revolution, when mass-producing toys made them accessible to every child in America. Toys and games became an effective advertising gimmick for studios. The success or failure of a Hollywood figure could depend on the success or failure of his advertisements.

Nowhere else is the motion picture industry as famous or influential as it was in America. Other societies judged, and still judge, American life based on the silver screen. As Metzger puts it, "Hollywood defines what America is."

A major section of the exhibit is dedicated to posters depicting modes of transportation that parallels the timeframe of the toys. Metzger describes them as "posters from the material culture. They parallel the larger mercantile culture of toys." The posters trace the industrial revolution of the transportation world in three areas: locomotives, motorcars, and steam ships.

There are no captions under any of the toys or posters, since most of them are self-explanatory, but Metzger has asked several members of the Bucknell staff to write descriptive commentaries that will help audiences to appreciate the significance of pop culture in society.

Tyranny's final show at Bucknell tonight

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Composer/performer "Blue" Gene Tyranny will give his final Bucknell performance tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. The concert will feature four of his own works, which consist mainly of piano and electronics. "Only about one-fourth of my music has to do with piano," Tyranny stated. "The rest is for voice, electronics, and some orchestration."

Tyranny specializes in music of the avant-garde. The first piece that he will perform in Friday's concert has to do with recording daily life and then analyzing it electronically. "From the analyses, acoustic pieces are then made," Tyranny explained, adding, "A lot of my music is about research in life." The first piece is a part of a larger series of "research" that Tyranny has done. The whole series will be released on compact disc in the near future.

Photo Courtesy of Bucknell Public Relations

"Blue" Gene Tyrrany will give his final Bucknell performance tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Tyranny's second piece, entitled "Pals," is based on experiments in telepathy that were conducted by J.D. Rhine at Duke University. The work is about friends who are able to know things about one another over a distance. Concluding the first half is a piece called "Nocturne With and Without Memory." It was written for Bucknell professor of music Lois Svard. It consists of three movements, the final two which stem from the first. Tyranny will be doing what he termed a "free reading" of the piece.

The second half of the concert will feature a tape and piano music form called "audio storyboard," which Tyranny invented. "It's not any particular kind of music," Tyranny said. "It consists of five parts (storyboards). All of the storyboards are based on a different world, another dimension."

Tyranny has been at Bucknell as an artist-in-residence for the past month. "Bucknell is a very good place to contemplate," Tyranny stated enthusiastically. He continued, "I've had the chance to think through compositional problems. Being able to talk about music all the time has been very helpful. It's been wonderful."

After leaving Bucknell, Tyranny will be doing a few television interviews and "lots of recording." He has three piano commissions to complete, and one of his works for voice and electronics will premiere in April. Tyranny is also a contributing editor for *The All-Music Guide*, a book that recommends types of music for people who haven't had a great deal of experience with music. This book will probably be published in about a year by St. Martin's Press.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15:
Hilltop Film Series: *The Third Man*, 4:30 & 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Craft Sale: 3rd Annual Sale of Inmate Arts & Crafts, 4:00-9:00 p.m. U.S. Penitentiary, Lewisburg Training Center
Concert: "Blue" Gene Tyranny, Composer & Pianist, 8:00 p.m. Bucknell Hall
Comedy: "Some Assembly Required," 8:00 p.m. Bison
Party: "Bison Birthday Party" with Bucky and Becky, 9:00 p.m. Bison
Performance: "Sean and Jamie," 9:30 p.m. Bison

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16:
Exhibit: "Young Hollywood," Center Gallery
Craft Sale: 3rd Annual Sale of Inmate Arts & Crafts, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. U.S. Penitentiary, Lewisburg Training Center
Pool Tricks: Tom Rossman, 4:00 p.m. Bison
Concert: Bucknell Opera Company Fall Performance, directed by Catherine Payn, 8:00 p.m. Bucknell Hall
BAC Movie Series: *The Accused*, 9:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1
Comedian: Don Reed, 9:00 p.m. Bison
Progressive Band: "YNot," 10:30 p.m. Bison

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17:
Production: Ze'eva Cohen and Bucknell, Dickinson, and Franklin & Marshall Dance Companies, 3:00 p.m. Coleman Theatre
Theatre-On-Film Series: *The Dutchman*, 4:00 &7:00 p.m. Gallery Theatre
Concert: "Blues Traveler," 7:00 p.m. Davis Gym, $9.00 with BUID, $12.00 General Admission

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18:
Japanese Film Series: *The Funeral* (Japanese with English subtitles), 7:00 p.m. Gallery Theatre

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19:
Women's Film Series: *The Politics of Humor: A Feminist View*, Noon & 8:00 p.m. Gallery Theatre
Gallery Music Series: Tom Hamilton (an installation/performance of Video & Music), 8:00 p.m. Centre Gallery

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20:
BAC Movie Series: *Pacific Heights*, 9:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1
Coffeehouse: Curt Rockwell, 9:00 p.m. Bison

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21:
Concert: Bucknell Orchestra, conducted by Christopher Para, 8:00 p.m. Weis Center
TV: Thursday Night Line-Up, 8:00 p.m. Bison

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22:
Hilltop Film Series: *Les Diaboliques* (French with English subtitles), 4:30 & 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Arts and Entertainment pick of the week: Blues Traveler, one of the nation's most exciting blues bands, is a must see. And remember, proceeds go to charity.

Don Johnson gets a reprieve in *Paradise*

— Movie Review —

Paradise, Rated PG. Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith star in this beautifully set film about love overcoming hardship. This is a good movie for those who like happy endings.

BY MATTHEW P. WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Just when you thought *Miami Vice*-fame Don Johnson would never be in a decent film, along comes *Paradise* to save his drowning career. Although he puts in a strong performance as a simple shrimp fisherman named Ben Reed, the success of the story hinges, equally, on the performance of his co-star and real life spouse, Melanie Griffith, who plays his wife Lilly.

About the only thing paradise-like in the movie is the setting. Writer Mary Agnes Donoghue (*Beaches*) has made a concerted effort to dazzle the audience with the beautiful scenery of a waterfront town, in her directing debut. At times, she gives viewers the feeling that this is a "solve all your problems in an hour after-school special."

In the first part of a two-tiered plot, a ten-year-old city boy named Willard (Elijah Wood) is dumped out in the country by his mother to stay with her friend Lilly. With the help of a sprite, nine-year-old tomboy named Billie (Thora Birch) he spends the remainder of his visit coming to grips with the fact that his father, a seaman, has left him and his mother. A bit of a wimp at the start, he is toughened by his new best friend, who must face the fact that her father, a professional roller-skater, has rejected her as well.

Willard is kindly taken in by the Reeds, who have a few problems of their own. As Willard begins to build deeper relationships with Ben and Lilly individually, he notices they are curiously not at all sensitive to each other. In fact, they barely acknowledge one another. The truth is painfully revealed in the movie's most dramatic scene where a frustrated Ben confronts his alienated wife about the loss of their infant son three years ago. In a convincing and cathartic sequence, Lilly reveals her anger, guilt, and her consequential inability to feel anything for her husband anymore. Needless to say, Ben leaves.

The remaining third of the movie is spent bringing them back together through Willard. Things become predictable from herein, save for a scene where Ben saves Willard from falling off a five-story surveying tower. Things coast to an easy conclusion with Willard returning home a changed boy. During the return from the bus stop, the Reed family is emotionally reunited. It's a fitting conclusion to a movie that is quaint and easy to swallow. Those who enjoy seeing the rainbow after the storm will enjoy it.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Robertson's Storyville *is a break from his past*

BY DAVE GOLDSTEIN

Album Review

Four years ago Robbie Robertson released his self-titled solo album. It was his first pop recording since the dissolution of The Band, and marked the return of one of Rock's most influential musicians and songwriters. Although not a popular success, the album contained some great songs. One of which, "Fallen Angel," has just been recently covered by Rod Stewart.

Critics gave the album favorable reviews, but believed Robertson relied too heavily on his collaborations with Peter Gabriel, U2, and Bo Deans for it to be have been a resounding success. Some critics believed Robertson's effort showed an unwillingness to break with his past.

For those not familiar with The Band, Robertson combined with Rick Danko, Richard Manvel, Levon Helm, and Garth Hudson to produce some of the most original songs to come out of the late sixties and early seventies. Robertson was a major contributor lyrically and musically. His guitar style with the Band was so evocative and original that I know of no one else who sounds even remotely similar. No one could create resolve moods as he could.

© 1991Geffen Records

With songs like "The Weight," "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," and "Arcadian Driftwood," Robertson evoked uncommon moods and feelings, far more complex than most rock lyrics. He used myths, characters, and religious imagery in his songs. Like any good artist, he made the listener imagine his fictional world. Influenced by Bob Dylan and the famous Spanish film *Bruneel*, Robertson looked for new ways to express himself through words. To see The Band in all of their glory you can rent *The Last Waltz*, a documentary of their last concert directed by Martin Scorcesse. To understand their impact, all one has to do is see the stars that came to out to celebrate their last concert. The list includes Van Morrison, Eric Clapton, Neil Young, and Bob Dylan.

While Robertson's first solo album can be seen as transitional, his second, *Storyville*, embodies a more solid achievement. In this album, he has written a song cycle about two poor lovers in New Orleans. He specifically picks the music of New Orleans not only to retrace his influences, but also to pay homage to its heritage.

No song on the album is complete without first hearing the others, just as one cannot understand Joyce's *Araby* without reading the whole of *The Dubliners*. Robertson writes of love from the perspective of one of the lovers, but the tone is more emblematic of the third person. Robertson does not go for the throat or for the cliche, but rather is sedated instead. The music is modal; less is more here.

As with The Band, Robertson uses religious imagery to emphasize the experiences of his characters. While none of his songs are as good as his best work with The Band, they seem to grow larger, distending with each listen. Of the ten songs, "Night Parade," with its subtle use of horns, "Go Back To Your Woods," with its funky guitar and soulful undertones, "Soap Box Preacher," with its pretty melody and wonderful lyrics, and "Shake This Town," with its "carpe diem" philosophy are my favorites.

The album is marked by fine instrumentation. Robertson once again draws upon other stars—Aaron Neville, Neil Young, and Ivan Neville sing backing vocals. However, their contributions are limited. Robertson's vocals have improved greatly from his previous solo record.

The critics have come out and announced *Storyville* as an improvement on his first solo album, but I question this. *Storyville* seems a bit too contrived, too well crafted for my taste. None of the instruments are allowed to play, to jam, to be let loose. Robertson seems to have lost the fire from his belly and replaced it with a slick reserve. The first album on the other hand, was looser, true, and it seemed to have more life. While the lyrics on *Storyville* are very good, they seem to lack the complexity of his work with The Band or his first solo album, nor do they use his skill for involving myths. Furthermore, if Robertson truly had in mind the music of New Orleans, it's hard to tell from his modal use of horns and other instruments. I hate to imply it, but Robertson seems to sample bits of New Orleans, rather than truly dive into it. Overall, anything by Robertson is of noteworthy quality by today's terms. This is no exception.

Blues Traveler will play at BU

Photo by Chris Castle

Chan Kinchla, Bobby Sheehan, John Popper and Brendan Hill combine to form the band Blues Traveler which will perform Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Davis Gymnasium. Tickets will be available at the door for $9.00 with BUID.

Appearing this Sunday at Bucknell University will be the up and coming band Blues Traveler. The show starts at 7:00 p.m. in Davis Gym. Tickets are $9 at the door with BU I.D., $12 without. The show is sponsored by the Bucknell Concert Committee and Delta Upsilon, with $2 from each ticket sold going to benefit Rain Forest Conservation.

Their performance is part of a nation-wide tour to promote their new album *Travelers and Thieves*, on A&M records. This effort comes hot on the heels of their 1990 debut, *Blues Traveler*, which sold over 100,000 copies. The success of their single "But Anyway" led to an appearance on "Late Night with David Letterman" as well as feature articles in "Rolling Stone" and "Spin."

Although they have been successful in the studio, the band is best noted for its live performances. They focus elements of rock, jazz, blues, and folk into a spirited show. Improvisation and impromptu jam sessions are common occurrences. Last year they played 230 shows, opening acts for such bands as The Allman Brothers, Santana, Jerry Garcia, the Neville Brothers, Little Feat, and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

The Brooklyn, New York-based band was founded in 1983 by lead singer John Popper and drummer Brendan Hill. As high school students in Princeton, New Jersey, they got their start performing at keg parties. With experience, they improved their act and upgraded to the club scene. Along the way they picked up bassist Bobby Sheenan and Chan Kinchla, rounding out the quartet as it exists now.

Although their average age is only 22, A&M Records claims they "produce an inspired and innovative sound that defies their youth." Come prepared to witness an upbeat show.

Cohen choreographs BU, F&M, Dickinson dance performance

New York-based Ze'eva Cohen and Dancers, with the Bucknell, Dickinson, and Franklin and Marshall Dance Companies, will tour the three universities November 15—17. The tour begins tonight at Dickinson College. The dancers then travel to Franklin and Marshall College for a performance tomorrow evening and conclude the tour with a Sunday matinee at Bucknell University. The Bucknell concert is November 17, begins at 3:00 p.m. and will be held at Coleman Hall in the University Theatre. The event, sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Consortium, is free and open to the public.

Originally from Israel, Cohen studied at the Juilliard School in New York and in 1971 began her pioneering Solo Dance Repertory Program that has toured throughout the United States, Europe, and Israel. In 1983, she founded Ze'eva Cohen and Dancers. She has choreographed works for Boston Ballet, Munich Tanzprojekt, and Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, among many others. Cohen has been Lecturer and Coordinator of Dance Studies at Princeton University since 1969.

Cohen set "Displaced," a political piece about the Middle East conflict, with eight of the Bucknell Dance Company members during her week long residence in October. She set two other works, "Flight" and "Walkman Variations," on the Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall dancers respectively. Cohen and three of her company dancers will also perform works from Cohen's repertoire in the concerts.

Photo by Lois Greenfield

Ze'eva Cohen, the choreographer for the free joint performance in the University Theatre by the Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson dance companies dances in *Mothers of Israel*.

The Guess Who rocks... *Northumberland*

BY DOUG HONABACH AND BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Twenty-six years ago five guys from Canada came to play their first show in the United States. After several albums and a few member changes, the Guess Who sounded as strong as ever Wednesday night when they played to a sold-out crowd of over 400 at Front Street Station.

Although the Guess Who remains popular today among college students, most of the crowd was old enough to remember the group's performance at Woodstock over two decades ago. The fans, greeted by a nightclub-type atmosphere for the special event performance, were mostly subdued, but were clearly having a good time.

The band kicked off their set with "Bus Rider," and rolled through several of their classic hits with energy and flair. They did a solid rendition of "No Sugar Tonight/New Mother Nature," as well as extended versions of "Undone" and "Hang on to Your Life." They ended with a powerful performance of "American Woman" which literally rocked the house.

The group also played two songs from their newest album, "Rock 'n' Classic" and "Razor's Edge." Both were strong and memorable, showing the group hasn't lost its creative edge. The band's new sound is not inconsistent with their traditional style, but does reflect some of the current pop and rock elements. Both songs will appear on their planned, but yet untitled album.

The energy of the band helped bring off the show despite a lack of forethought by the promoters. The tables were arranged in long rows perpendicular to the stage. This not only gave the room the look of a bingo hall, but was extremely cramped, making it difficult for both patrons and waitresses to move through the crowd. In addition, security for the show appeared to be non-existent despite the presence of alcohol, and only the conclusion of the show prevented a brawl in front of the stage.

Despite poor acoustics in the room, normally a banquet hall, the Guess Who still sounded clean and professional.

The same cannot be said of the opening band. When the tickets were printed the promoters forgot to include Stagefright, a local band. This is understandable, since Stagefright was totally forgettable. Although the songs the hard-rock band played were originals, all were standard fare, copying the usual forms and "borrowing" riffs from well-known groups.

Emmy award-winning actor visits BU

BY MARC HAIMES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Emmy award-winning actor E.G. Marshall entered stage-right onto the Bucknell campus last Friday afternoon. A small group of professors and students joined the performer in Walls Lounge for an hour-long, informal chat about acting, drama, and life itself.

The veteran of over twenty Broadway plays, thirty motion pictures, and hundreds of television dramas spoke frankly and candidly about his career and the industry. He began by describing his experience playing Reverend John Hale in the premiere of Miller's *The Crucible*. He related the difficulties of the cast and crew spurned by a bickering production staff and conflicting interpretations of the text. He asserted that theater and film frequently brings about the clash of "difficult" personalities. "However," Marshall asserted smiling, "I am not difficult."

In response to questions by Brian Clark '92, who will be directing Bucknell's own production of *The Crucible* this spring, Marshall mentioned some of his views on the play. Marshall believes that Miller's popular script written during the communist scare of the 1950's should not solely be examined in the context of one single historical event, but viewed as a more general discussion of, "the outsider, the dissident."

The distinguished actor then talked briefly about his roles in other plays including the New York premier of Sam Beckett's *Waiting For Godot* and his work in the film *The Caine Mutiny*.

Marshall went on to offer some philosophies on drama and acting. Frequently, the artist jumped from his chair to enforce a point or perform humorous impressions, including a hilarious rendition of Clark Gable's "duck"-like speech patterns.

In response to questions about the unique relationships between actor and audience, Marshall related that an actor must "get control of the audience" in order to truly "move" on stage. He applied this theory to theatrical comedy. "The first thing to do is to get them to laugh. Then you know they'll listen."

In concluding his inspirational lecture, Marshall offered some views on the role of the actor in relation to society in general. "An actor sells his body and his voice. Does that make us a member of one of the oldest professions?"

E.G. Marshall's continued commitment to important social issues and the performing arts is obvious. The Bucknell community thanks him for his visit.

SPORTS

Equestrian team jumps Penn State with first-place finish at Seton Hill

BY JENNIFER WALSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After taking a close third place to Wilson and Penn State Universities at their last horse show, the Bucknell equestrian team members redoubled their efforts to come up with a sparkling performance and a first-place victory this past Sunday at Seton Hill.

Allowed only 20 riders per team, Bucknell virtually blew the competition away with an excellent final score of 46 points. Finishing second was last show's victor wilson, and in third place was perennial rival Penn State. In all, ten teams competed at this indoor event held in Greensburg, PA.

The limitation on the number of riders for each team turned out to be an advantage for Bucknell as so many individuals handed in shining performances. Most importantly, many of the team members selected as point riders for their class took first place in that class, thus adding greatly to Bucknell's overall score. The team was also helped by simple luck-of-the-draw, as the horses they selected at random proved to be good picks, and the overall quality of the horses was better than that of the Scranton show. Even the judging seemed fair, as Bucknell riders generally acknowledged the feeling that they had all placed according to the level of their performance.

Throughout the competition on the flat courses, the team fared extremely well as they exhibited their horses under saddle at the walk, the trot, and in certain classes the canter. Executing each gait on spontaneous command by the judges, Bucknell riders performed excellently on the flat, with Amy Clare '92 taking first place in the walk-trot class, Brenda Rose '94 taking first in the novice class, Sharon Nesbitt '94 with first in the intermediate class, and team captain Kelly Kordish '92 also finishing on top in the open class.

As if those spectacular results weren't enough, Bucknell also dominated in the fence classes, whereby riders must jump their horses over a course of fences, with the height of the fences ranging from two-and-a-half to three-and-a-half feet, depending on class level. During this time, riders are also subject to judging on the style of their performance. Bucknell's Jeanine Romanelli '93 took top honors in the novice over the fences, Becky Tyler '92 took first in the open over fences, and Nesbitt completed a sweep of the intermediate class as she again took first place, combining with her performance on the flat to tie her for high point rider of the day and lead to an exciting ride-off between the two tied for high point. Although Wilson's rider edged ahead of Nesbitt to win top honors, Bucknell still finished as high point team on the strength of Nesbitt's two rides.

With the equestrian team's two strong showings at both Scranton and Seton Hill, Bucknell is now ranked approximately second in its region of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. This achievement is a far cry from where the team stood even as recently as a few years ago, where they were looked at as no more than a tiny club team from a small school who just did the best it could. Quite suddenly, it has become a real contender, and respect for Bucknell has grown rapidly. Team leaders have felt this new respect and are preparing for the challenge it presents.

"The team is really, really strong this year and we should do very well — we're looking for nationals," said team president Cathy Retallack '93. Her optimism was echoed by Jo Meszoly '94, another of Bucknell's leading riders.

"We're getting stronger and stronger at every show, and we're really coming together as a team even in an individual sport like this. If we do well at the next show, there's absolutely no reason to think that we can't go on to win regionals and maybe even make nationals as a team."

Bucknell's next horse show will be on Sunday, November 24, at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and will mark their last competition of the semester.

Cathy Retallack

Team captain Kelly Kordish '92 competes here against Penn State and Wilson at State College in action last week.

Alumni athletes continue to excel

Kelly Marsh '91

Bucknell's track Academic All-American, Kelly Marsh '91, was a finalist for the national women's scholar-athlete award, encompassing all of the NCAA's three divisions.

Lester Erb '91

Last season's record setting wide receiver, Lester Erb '91, has joined the football staff at Hobart College. The four-year letterwinner and Bucknell's single-season touchdown reception record-holder has been working with the offensive receivers at Hobart.

Bill Reifsnyder '84

Bill Reifsnyder '84, a member of Bucknell's Athletic Hall of Fame, won the Columbus (OH) Marathon Nov. 10 with a time of 2:12:39. Running in 20-degree weather, Reifsynder won the U.S. Championship. The finest distance runner in school history, he still holds four Bucknell track records.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Kevin Schroth '92

For the second time this fall, water polo co-captain Kevin Schroth '92 has been named *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week.

Schroth has been named first-team All-East after leading the Bison to a 16–15 record and a spot in the NCAA Top 20 for most of the year. He led the Bison in scoring this year with 71 goals and 44 assists, and his career totals of 187 goals, 125 assists and 312 points all rank him in the top ten on Bucknell's all-time lists.

Schroth is the first Bison to earn First-Team All-East recognition since 1988.

Ice hockey laces up for new season

BY JENNIFER WALSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the temperature begins to drop and winter approaches, the members of the Bucknell ice hockey team are again lacing up their skates and preparing to take to the ice for the upcoming season.

After last year's disappointing slide in the month of February which kept the team from making the playoffs, this year's squad has come back with some changes in store and a new hope for a successful season in the Mason-Dixon League.

"With all the scheduling changes that we've made and the more practice time and games, we should win the league this year, no question about it," said John Werring '93, one of the team's three captains. In complete agreement was captain Pete Cook '92, who stated that "If we lose this year, it won't be due to a lack of talent, it'll be because of a lack of participation."

Though these may seem like rather lofty predictions on the surface, the Bison hockey team does actually have good reason to be optimistic when the situation is examined up close. For the first time the team will be competing before Christmas break, playing in five away games, with their first game being on November 24. Bucknell will also increase its chance of making the playoffs this season simply by playing more games and not having to worry about losing personnel due to fraternity rush come crunch time in February.

"Our schedule is a lot more balanced this year, and we're a more dedicated team," remarked Bob Hauser '92, also a captain. Most importantly, this will be the first time that the team has ever been able to start practice before January. The skating rink at Sunbury which serves as Bucknell's home ice is not open until then, thus making it difficult for the team to get in enough practice. The lack of practice time is a problem that has plagued the team consistently in the past as the other teams in the league are usually able to begin skating as early as October, due to the fact that most have access to their own rink. Were Bucknell to get a rink of its own, the hockey players say to look out.

"Our league is getting stronger every year, and so is our team," said Werring. "If we were to get our own rink, it would not only give Bucknell a chance to be really competitive in such an exciting sport as hockey, it would also be a great social alternative for the campus. Students could go to games and events like public skates could be held for entertainment."

Though the prospect of a rink on Bucknell's campus might seem far-fetched to some, it is important to note that not only would such a building be able to pay for itself, it would eventually raise a profit as well as promote athletics.

But before the Bison hockey team can request their own piece of ice to play on, they must first prove themselves worthy of it. After successfully shifting over to a tougher, more physically aggressive style of play last year, the team plans to continue that trend as well as increase its productivity in terms of goal-scoring.

"We've only had one practice so far, so it's hard to make any concrete statements," said Hauser, "but our goal production should definitely be up this year."

"Also, our first line is extremely talented," added Werring. "It's really now a matter of team spirit."

To be sure, several members of last year's team will be missed—particularly forward Carl Zuckerberg '91 and defensemen John Guelcher '91 and Todd Krutchkoff '91. However, with several good additions coming from the freshmen combined with the strength of upperclass players, the loss of last year's leaders could be overcome. Forwards Don Bateman '92, Ben Johnson '94, and Jamie Abrahamson '93 are expected to lead the way in scoring, while Cook remains the one stand-out at the blue line.

"Our defense is young this year," said Werring, "but not necessarily bad." However, to a team looking to get ahead with a great deal of aggressive play, that means taking penalties, and taking penalties means having to kill them off, a task which will no doubt put a strain on the defense. If Bucknell can't compensate for its inexperience at the blue line, playoff hopes could be in danger, let alone a league championship.

The Bison hockey team expects tough competition this year from two teams in particular, a scrappy group from Loyola, and an extremely talented squad from Johns Hopkins. Bucknell's first game of the season will take place on November 24 against Drexel University, and will be followed the next day by a match against Johns Hopkins.

Bison hoops available nationally on Teamline

TRZ Sports Services, Inc. has announced that it will provide live national 800 telephone number access to the play-by-play radio broadcast of all 1991-92 Breakin' Bison basketball games. Said TRZ president, Tom Zawistowski, "Our goal is to provide parents, alumni and fans with an affordable means of hearing every Bucknell Bison game live from anywhere they want to hear it."

To use Teamline for Bucknell games, fans should dial 1-800-225-2668 and enter their Visa or Mastercard number and expiration date. Upon doing this, the fan will be connected to the Bucknell Bison radio network and be able to hear Bob Behler live as he announces the game.

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SPORTS

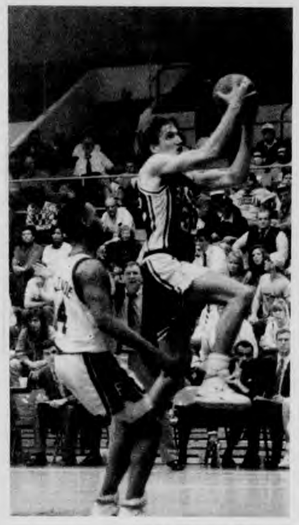
Breakin' Bison open exhibition season with win

Bright '93 and Courtney '92 combine to pace Bucknell to 107–89 victory against Lithuanians; team readies for UMBC and Georgia

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's basketball team opened its exhibition season last Friday night with a win against the Lithuanian Zhalgiris team. The Bison shot 55 percent from the floor on their way to a 107-89 win in front of 2,000 fans at Davis Gym. Bucknell also lived up to its Breakin' Bison nickname, gaining many easy buckets in transition. Bucknell was also effective from three point land, a tradition the fans have come to expect.

Leading the Bison stampede was forward Mike Bright '93, who collected 30 points. Bright added three fast break dunks to 8 of 11 shooting from three-point land for his points. "Coming in I just wanted to have a good game," remarked Bright, "but I felt good shooting the ball and really got into the flow."



Colin Bridgewater —The Bucknellian

Co-Captain Pat King '92 drives against Fordham in action last year. King scored 12 points against Lithuania.

Bright attributed some of his success to being in good condition from the early season practice. "I felt really strong and in good condition. I wasn't getting tired offensively or defensively and I really think it helped my shooting." Bright also collected twelve rebounds, three assists, and a steal to complete a great all-around evening.

Also igniting the Bison offense was co-captain Bill Courtney '92. Courtney, who played the point last season, was moved to shooting guard to fill the opening left by the graduation of Keith Fenton '91.

"It will take some getting used to, but that's why we play these games," said Courtney about his role. Courtney didn't seem to have any problems adjusting to his new role against the Lithuanians as he scored 20 points in 33 minutes. "We played pretty well as a team. We shot well for this early in the season. We do need some work defensively, but it's early and that will come," remarked Courtney on his team's performance.

Paul Olkowski '93 also played a strong game for the Bison. Without much depth at the center position, the Bison will need some consistent effort from the veteran pivot man. Olkowski was a solid 7 of 12 from the floor and perfect in two attempts at the free throw line for a total of 16 points. He also did a good job controlling the paint with 12 rebounds, including five on the offensive end. Helping Olkowski down low, co-captain Pat King '92 played his usual tough inside game. He collected 12 points and six boards.

The Bison also got a good game from guard Russell Peyton '93 who was more than ready to take the point over from Courtney. Though he scored only two points, Peyton did a nice job leading the offense, and was particularly effective running the fast break, collecting a team high six assists. Additionally, contributing for the Bison were reserves Raymond Brown '94 and Chris Simpson '94.

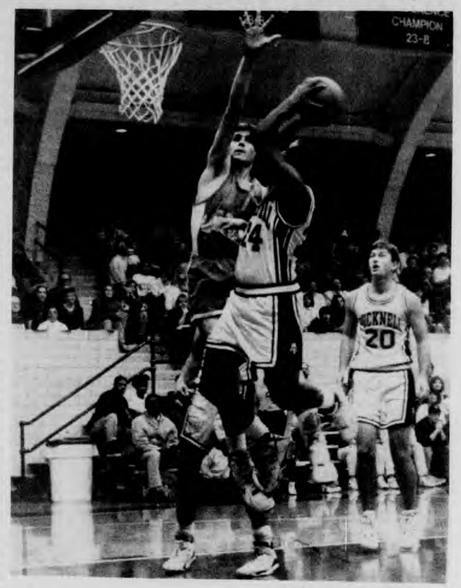
Though many members of the Bison put on great individual shows, none lost the understanding of the importance of the team. "As a team we had a good flow offensively," said Bright. "We still have a long way to go, but we're further than I thought we would be. I think we will be an exciting team. I think we have the ability to play a good up-tempo game and we have some good depth with Ray Brown, Chris Simpson and Matt Clark '93 coming off the bench."

Courtney was also excited about the team and his role as captain. "I'm going to try to pull everybody together and try to keep everybody up. We have a chance to do some real exciting things this season."

With four returning starters, the Bison are looking ahead to a promising season. Though the Zhalgiris team could not stay with the faster and deeper Bucknell team during the second half, they did provide a good early season test for the team.

The Bison, despite some sloppy moments, showed the potential for offensive explosiveness as they not only ran the break well, but also executed ball-control in the half court. The Bison will next take to the Davis Gym floor on November 26 against UMBC. They will then travel to Athens, Georgia to take on Litterial Green and the Bulldogs.

Breakin' Bison fans can look forward to a very exciting season in 1991–92 as the team will combine experienced leadership with explosive youth as they vie for the Patriot League Championship.



Ashley Chertkof—The Bucknellian

Co-captain Bill Courtney '92 drives for two of his 20 points on Friday. Courtney's leadership and skills should be the force behind Bucknell's expected success this season. Last season, the first-team All-League guard led the Patriot League in scoring with more than 20 points per game.

Volleyball closes out season with loss in championships

BY DON REINHART
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team ended its fall season last weekend in the Patriot League Championships at West Point, New York. The Bison dropped their first-round match to top-seeded Colgate and then went on to lose to Lafayette. The team finished the season with a 9–23 record.

Despite some tough defensive efforts, Bucknell could not control the Patriot League-powerhouse Colgate. Kara Forosisky '92, Joanne Lewis '95, and Dee Scinta '92 each tallied nine digs while teammates Amy Miller '95, and Aubrey Schneggenburger '95 contributed eight and seven digs respectively. The Bison offense was a bit weak at the net, only totalling 28 kills. Kathleen Sullivan '92 led the team with eight kills, and Meg Kinney '94 added six. Although the team lost 15–5, 15–10, 15–8, head coach Cindy Opalski was pleased with her team's efforts.

"We're on the right road, we're not at our destination yet, but we're further down the road than before and that's exciting"
—Cindy Opalski
Volleyball head coach

In the following consolation match with Lafayette, Bucknell did not look as sharp. Sullivan turned in another outstanding performance at the net with ten kills, while Scinta held up the defensive end with a superb 14 digs.

According to Opalski, had the squad played Lafayette as tough as Colgate, the outcome of the match may have been different, but the Bison lost in three straight sets, 15–13, 15–8, 15–12.

Sullivan played well throughout the tournament, and earned a spot on the All-Tournament Team. In addition, Sullivan's performance throughout the season enabled her to be named to the second team All-Patriot League. She has been also been nominated by the CSIDA as a potential Academic All-American athlete. Sullivan led the Bison this year in hitting percentage, with a 0.296 and in total blocks, with an outstanding mark of 154. She was second in total kills with 230. Opalski added, "Kathleen was a great role model for the team this year."

In addition to Sullivan, the Bison will lose two other starters at graduation, Forosisky and Scinta. Forosisky leaves Bucknell volleyball as a four-year player and two-time captain. She led the team in total kills this year with 238. She also was ranked first in service aces with 32. Scinta was the offensive stronghold, leading the team in setting. She also was third in total digs, tallying 157. Opalski will miss the experience of the seniors next season. She commented, "The seniors have really helped leadership-wise and have really directed us in our attempt to improve the program."

Looking toward next season, there are several returning players for whom Opalski has high aspirations. Meg Kinney was this year's utility player. She was fourth on the team in kills, and second in blocked shots with 92. She filled a variety of roles on both offense and defense. About Kinney, Opalski commented, "Meg Kinney really helped some of the freshmen out, becoming more aggressive and better competitors."

Opalski has confidence in her future team of which she saw glimpses this year. Four new players, Schneggenburger, Miller, Lewis, and Laura Spinney '95, saw significant playing time and starting action. They contributed greatly to the team's effort this year. Miller led the team in digs, while Spinney was third in kills. Other rookies who Oplaski believes will develop their game during the off-season and become a factor in next year's competition are Heidi Dawson '95 and Amy Wiens '95. They will see playing time during the spring competition.

Opalski's thoughts of this season are positive, "My perception of the season is quite positive. I think in retrospect we had a very good season, and it depends on what good you use to measure as very good."

With improvement as one of her good goals, Opalski views this season as a success. When she came to the Bucknell program two years ago, the Bison had just come off a one win season, and this year their record was 9–23.

Opalski adds, "We're on the right road, we're not at our destination yet, but we're further down the road than before and that's exciting."

Tae Kwon Do is a hit with defensive Bucknellians

BY SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When one thinks of the many athletic teams and clubs that are available to students here at Bucknell, it's safe to say that such varsity sports as football, basketball, and baseball usually come to mind first. This fact does not mean that these sports have any more importance than some of the club sports that exist here, it's just that the varsity sports have traditionally always received more publicity than some of the other athletic groups.

One of these athletic groups that often doesn't receive much attention but still attracts a sizable amount of participants is Bucknell's Tae Kwon Do class.

Now, many of the Saturday afternoon college football couch potatoes out there are probably wondering what exactly Tae Kwon Do is (and no, it is not the name of the newest downhill fraternity on Sixth Street). Being a college gridiron fan myself and owing the complete amount of knowledge I have of any martial arts to the *Karate Kid* movies I've seen, the same question came to my mind.

Tae Kwon Do is the martial art of Korea and is similar to karate (the martial art of Japan), the basic difference between the two being that the former places more emphasis on kicking while the latter utilizes more punching. The main use of each is self-defense.

The Tae Kwon Do group here at Bucknell is technically not a club, but is actually a non-credit class sponsored by the Physical Education department. The class meets at the American Tae Kwon Do Academy in Sunbury and is limited to Bucknell full-time students and faculty.

The class of approximately fifty students is instructed by former Bucknell graduate Daniel Rheam, who founded the group back in 1983. Rheam, a third-degree black belt, first became interested in the martial arts in 1974 when he began learning karate. He credits his time in law school at Wake Forest as being the place where he first became seriously involved in Tae Kwan Do, for even though he was a member of the karate team there, the team competed in the style of the Korean art.

While some of his students occasionally compete in regional tournaments on an individual level, Rheam explained that Tae Kwon Do is more than just a competitive sport. "It's an excellent activity for staying in good physical shape," said Rheam, "and it has an added benefit in teaching you self-defense." The instructor also remarked on how Tae Kwon Do can improve a student's mental concentration and perseverence, as well.

Kevin Shinal '93, who has been involved in Rheam's Tae Kwon Do program since he was a freshman and is now in the advanced class, explained that while the Korean art is primarily meant for self-defense, it can also be used in "getting out of holds and making the attacker realize that you didn't want to be in that hold in the first place."

Shinal described his teacher as "concerned" and "very enthusiastic as far as all belt levels go" but noted that "[Rheam] will lose his enthusiasm for you if you're advanced and you're not working hard." At the same time, Shinal recognized that "if you show him that you've set a goal and say you want your black belt or that you want to be the best at this that you can possibly be, he'll give 110% to make sure you get there."

Rheam stressed that the class is available to all age groups, beginners and advanced students alike. Typically, Rheam sees students who begin as freshman earn their black belts by the end of their junior year. The class will be admitting new students this February.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Jen Carter '93 participates in the non-credit Tae Kwon Do class in Sunbury. Carter is one of many Bucknell students interested in the ancient Korean art of self-defense.

VOLUME 108, NUMBER 11 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1991

Sports Extra!
Cross Country Feature: The Road to Tucson

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Henesey breaks 1952 Bucknell rushing record

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

First-year quarterback Travis Kopp '95 takes the snap from center Vince Mays '94 and turns to hand off to Brian Henesey '92 who crashes off left tackle for a three-yard gain.

A typically safe first down play with the typical results, a play that has been run innumerable times during the tailback's four seasons of Bison football—but this one was different.

Not only did it continue the touchdown drive that pulled Bucknell back into its final contest of the 1991 season, but it also marked the 2,623rd rushing yard from scrimmage for Henesey, now the most prolific rusher in school history.

His game statistics of 19 carries and 63 yards pushed his totals past Brad Myers' '52 old school record of 2,622 yards set from 1950–52. His season total of 686 yards led the Bison and marked the first time in Orange and Blue history that an individual accomplished this feat four times in a career.

See HENESEY, page 13

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Saturday's game against Lehigh, the last of the season, saw Brian Henesey '92 set the new Bucknell rushing record with a career 2,623 yards.

Jury convicts offender in sexual crimes against Bucknell student

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A jury of ten women and two men found Donald Perkoski of Stillwater, PA guilty of charges of indecent exposure and open lewdness, both misdemeanors, following a full day of complex witness testimony this week.

In addition to the verdict delivered by the jury on Wednesday, Union County Court of Common Pleas Judge Wayne Bromfield found Perkoski guilty of two charges of harassment and one charge of disorderly conduct—both summary offenses. Bromfield dropped a second charge of disorderly conduct.

Perkoski plead innocent on Wednesday to the criminal charges filed against him for a Feb. 2 incident on Smoketown Road. The victim of the incident, a female Bucknell student, testified that she had been jogging along Smoketown Road when a light-colored station wagon pulled to the side of the road. She approached the car, believing the driver to be lost. Perkoski yelled a comment to her and masturbated in front of her, according to the victim's testimony.

To illustrate the way in which investigators tracked down Perkoski, Graham Showalter, the district attorney, called in two student witnesses from a similar incident which occurred on April 8 on River Road.

Public Defender Lonnie Hill objected to the line of witnesses connected to the April incident. Bromfield reminded the jury several times to separate the two incidents; Wednesday's trial was to determine only whether Perkoski was guilty of the February crimes.

The victim from the April incident, also a Bucknell female, testified that while jogging, she saw a man who was standing in the tall weeds next to the river, facing the road, and masturbating.

Though the victim said she ran away too quickly to retain an accurate description of the man, she was able to catch up to another runner, David Skena '92, who returned to the site, took note of the perpetrator and his vehicle, and reported the incident to the Department of Public Safety.

Sergeant James Middleton of Public Safety testified that he then drove to the scene with Skena, and observed the same man who was, by then, standing next to his car, a light-colored Plymouth station wagon. Middleton reported the license plate number to the Public Safety dispatcher.

Richard Miller, patrolman for the East Buffalo Police Department, conducted an investigation, connecting the February and April incidents. By tracing the license plate number, Miller's investigation led to Perkoski.

Within a month of the April 8 incident, Skena was able to positively identify Perkoski in a photo array at the East Buffalo Police Department. Middleton also identified Perkoski in the photo array.

When shown this same photo array, the victim of the Feb. 2 incident identified Perkoski as the offender.

One other piece of evidence offered by a witness for the prosecution came from Miller. Miller testified that following the preliminary hearing on Aug. 16, Perkoski asked him, "When I get sentenced over there [for the Feb. 2 incident], will I be allowed to go on work release?"

Two of the witnesses for the defense testified that during the alleged time of the

See TRIAL, page 2

Chaplain search nearing completion

Photo Courtesy of Jim Hammerlee

Jim Hammerlee, interim University Chaplain, said that his replacement may be chosen by the end of the semester.

BY THERESA KANE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Chaplain Search committee hopes to announce its choice for the University Chaplaincy by the end of this semester, according to Shannon Pickering '93.

Yesterday the fourth of the six final candidates for the position, Peter Heinrichs, came to Bucknell for a 30-minute service and a question-and-answer session.

Pickering stated that the final two candidates, Brent Waters and Alison Boden, will conduct services this Sunday, and Sunday, Dec. 8, respectively. The other three candidates, Anne Ferrugio, Peter Carman, and Marie Lindhorst, have already been to Bucknell for their final review.

The new University Chaplain would begin services July 1, 1992, when the term of Jim Hammerlee, interim University Chaplain, ends. Hammerlee assumed the position temporarily, following the resignation of James Gardner, shortly before the fall semester of 1990.

In response to concerns that certain Bucknell graduates who applied for the position are not among the final six, Hammerlee stressed that the committee has not made its decisions lightly, but "with great effort."

The committee has reviewed over one hundred applications including four from Bucknell alumni and all have received equal consideration, said Hammerlee.

The Chaplain Search committee consists of Hammerlee, Natalie Rooke—wife of Trustee Robert Rooke, William Payn—chapel director of music, Mary Evelyn Tucker and William Becker—professors of religion, and four students, Mike Baittinger '93, Wendy Kreitler '93, Chris Simpson '94, and Pickering. Richard Smith, professor of English, was appointed to the committee but has been unable to serve due to health problems.

Also involved in the search are approximately 30 students who responded to an open invitation to participate, and 15 faculty and staff, including a breakfast discussion group of seven.

To be appointed Chaplain, according to the University's job description, a candidate "must be ordained within a Protestant Denomination." Hammerlee stated that this is consistent with "the tradition of the University and the establishment of Rooke Chapel."

Hammerlee stressed that the Chaplain's role is to be non-sectarian and ecumenical in outlook and approach to the campus.

Two of the stated roles of the Chaplain are "to coordinate the on-campus efforts of advisors to religious groups" and to "work actively to enhance understanding between members of different faiths," said Hammerlee.

Blues Traveler performs for a sparse audience

BY K. LARS BRUNS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The BSG Concert Committee and Delta Upsilon fraternity both agreed that last Sunday's Blues Traveler concert "went pretty smoothly," according to Concert Committee co-chair Derek Shields '92. Although the turnout was less than anticipated, DU President Mike Powers said that the concert was a "good learning experience for DU."

Originally, the Concert Committee first expressed interest in Blues Traveler last year after student interest in the group seemed to be high. Unfortunately, Little Feat had just played at Bucknell and "the money just wasn't there," said Shields.

This fall, DU wanted to try again to bring the band to Davis Gym, but they were unsure of how to go about doing it. "DU wanted the band and after we made contact with Blues Traveler management, we went to the Concert Committee to help us out," said Powers.

"The Concert Committee was granted $7,500 from appropriations and DU put in $10,500. Any more expenses over that sum were agreed to be picked up by DU," said Shields. "Then the ticket revenue would go to DU first and the Concert Committee would absorb any losses."

"Generally, we split the cost with the Concert Committee. Overall, we didn't have to put that much out. We might be able to break close to even," Powers said. "We had no plans for making a profit, but having the concert on a Sunday night didn't help."

"In the past, big concerts like Blues Traveler have lost a lot more than $7,500 and if DU can break even that would be great," Shields said.

Unfortunately, Davis Gym was not filled and attendance was disappointing. "We thought that there would be more of a turnout," said

See BLUES, page 2

SAMS plans second 'Dance for a Chance'

BY LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Over thirty campus organizations will be coming together for the second annual Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) "Dance For a Chance" twenty-four hour dance marathon from 8 p.m. Dec. 6 until 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Bison.

Last year, "Dance For a Chance" raised over $5700 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, an agency in support of scientific research aimed at finding a cure for this chronic disease of the central nervous system. SAMS hopes to donate $10,000 this year, according to Maria Glod '93 and Jen Hunt '93, co-chairs of the dance marathon.

In addition to raising money, SAMS wants to increase awareness and understanding of multiple sclerosis. "We are also looking to promote campus unity by bringing together students, faculty, administration and staff for a common positive purpose," says Glod.

A highlight of the weekend will be the lip sync contest from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on December 6. An MTV talent scout will be on hand, searching for acts to become part of a new show, *Lip Service*. The same lip sync teams will also take part in a SAMS-sponsored contest, the winner of which will be videotaped and viewed at the regional MTV contest. The regional MTV winner will win a trip to Florida for spring break. Sign-ups for the contest will take place in the Langone Center Mall after Thanksgiving Break.

See SAMS, page 2

IFC passes BYOB enforcement policy

BY MARK ABRAHAMSEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) unanimously passed an amendment to its existing BYOB policy which establishes guidelines for its enforcement.

Denis Maguire '93, president of IFC, said, "This constitutes the first step allowing fraternities the opportunity to govern themselves."

The amendment, to be implemented in the spring semester, mandates that each fraternity is required to assign one or two members to become "Greek Monitors." These individuals, along with the IFC executive board, will comprise the "Greek Monitoring Team."

The responsibilities of the monitoring team will include a visit to each house every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Rounds will be conducted by two monitors and one individual from the executive board.

Fraternities will be required to allow the monitoring team free access to all common areas of the house. Upon completion, each member will submit a report of their findings to the IFC executive board. If a violation is suspected, the issue will be forwarded to the

See BYOB, page 2

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Fraternities voted 14–0–0 at Tuesday's IFC meeting to create a "Greek Monitoring Team" to enforce its BYOB policy. Pictured above at right: IFC President Denis Maguire '93.

Inside:

Director of Public Safety Vince DeCerchio here holds a personal alarm available in the bookstore.

Results of executive board BSG elections See page 4
A backstage chat with Blues Traveler See page 5
Student survey: Your views on religion See page 6
Editorial: Your safety depends on you See page 8
Where is love at Bucknell? See page 10

BYOB From page 1

Peer Review Board for adjudication. All of these actions will be in alignment with the current IFC risk management policy.

Maguire mentioned that President Gary Sojka and Acting Vice President for Student Services Barbara Shailor have been "enthusiastic" about the IFC's decision to develop a self-governance structure, and they encourage its pro-active work.

The policy is designed to lessen the current involvement of Public Safety's monitoring of houses for their adherence to the existing risk management policy.

Maguire concluded, "The monitoring team will act as a catalyst for setting a unilateral acceptance of the BYOB policy between all of the fraternities."

TRIAL From page 1

Feb. 2 incident, Perkoski was eating lunch with them. The first, Kathleen Deluco of Bloomsburg, PA, said that at noon on Feb.2 Perkoski was at her house eating lunch, as he was wont to do. Her mother, who worked with Perkoski, provided the same testimony. "He [Perkoski] was a creature of habit," she said. She said she recalled sitting in the kitchen, discussing Groundhog's day.

Perkoski, notably distressed at the announcement of the verdict, will receive his sentence in December.

CORRECTIONS

In last week's front page story, regarding the appointment of Peter Morris-Keitel, professor of modern languages, to the Board of Academic Review, several lines of the article were not printed due to a production error. The story should have concluded as follows:

When asked about his role as a member of the board, Morris-Keitel explained that "having been a student in three different countries, this position is of particular interest to me in understanding the problems of students."

Although a recent addition to the faculty, Morris-Keitel has had six years of teaching experience, and is committed to the interests of Bucknell students.

The Tae Kwon Do article in last week's sports section incorrectly stated that classes are held in Sunbury. Classes are held at Bucknell with optional sessions in Sunbury.

BLUES From page 1

Joyce Dollinger '94, co-chair of the Concert Committee.

"It would have been nice to see more people take advantage of this opportunity. We did advertise at Susquehanna and Bloomsburg, but we didn't get a good response from there at all. We should have gone to Penn State, then we would have easily filled Davis Gym," Powers said.

Blues Traveler was the first concert co-sponsored by the Concert Committee and a fraternity. "People seem to have mixed feelings," said Powers. "I'd like to do this once a year in the fall semester, possibly with another fraternity, and maybe get a tradition going."

So far this semester, the Concert Committee has sponsored Blues Traveler as well as Pandora's Box and the concert on the Academic Quad. This is the first year that the Concert Committee was not allotted a specific amount of money in the BSG budget.

"We look at the recent trend and try to keep them in mind," said BSG Treasurer Vanessa Mayo '92. "This semester they have asked for $7,500 for Blues Traveler and $5,000 for others."

This spring the Concert Committee plans to hold this year's biggest concert on Earth Day. "Last year we took a survey and the response for Indigo Girls blew everyone away. "We were recently in touch with Indigo Girls management and unfortunately it appears that they will be cutting a new album this spring and may only begin to go on tour early this summer," said Shields.

SAMS From page 1

Each organization entered in the marathon will be sponsoring a theme hour such as Jackson Hour, Seventies' Hour, and Beach Hour. SAMS invites all faculty, staff, and administration and their families to Faculty, Staff, and Administration Hour on Dec. 7 from 1 to 2 p.m. Cap and Dagger will be dressed as clowns and will give free balloons and T-shirts to the kids.

Door prize tickets will be sold for $1.00 to anyone present. Prizes to be given away during each hour will include skis, T-shirts, a car vacuum cleaner, and gift certificates from The Gap and the Lewisburg Hotel.

WVBU and Technical Services will be providing the dance music, and WVBU will also be broadcasting live from the Bison during the twenty-four hours.

Security Log:

Editor's Note: The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past week, and the staff of The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crimes.*

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

A student reported that unknown individual(s) has been making harassing phone calls to her residence room phone in the mods. Investigation is continuing.

An employee of the computer center reported that unknown individual(s) have been removing the metal balls from the mouse control units in Dana.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Unknown person(s) threw a smoke bomb through an open window into Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Witnesses observed three individual(s) leaving the area.

Unknown person(s) broke a student's mod window. Property on a desk, which was situated under the window, was knocked over. It was apparent that no entry was made.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

A fire extinguisher was discharged in Bucknell cottage for no apparent reason by unknown individual(s).

A resident of Sigma Chi Fraternity reported that unknown person(s) removed approximately 50 CD's from his unlocked room. The incident occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. this date. East Buffalo Police Department was notified, responded to the scene, and investigation is continuing.

A student reported that unknown individual(s) did remove a wallet from her unlocked auto which was visible from the front seat. The vehicle was parked in Swartz parking lot.

An intrusion alarm was received for the Bertrand Library. Upon arrival, the public safety officers observed three individuals fleeing the scene. One was apprehended, and an investigation revealed that one was a Bucknell student and two others were visitors on campus. They were advised of the seriousness of their actions, to which they were cooperative and released by officers.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

A student reported that damage was done to her auto as a result of a "hit and run" while parked in Swartz lot. Incident occurred between Nov. 15 and Nov. 18. East Buffalo Police Department was notified, responded, and is continuing the investigation.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

A student reported that unknown person(s) did break a window in Swartz Hall. The apparent cause was a piece of cement block which was found in the room.

Unknown person(s) did activate a pull station in Larison Hall on this date at 8:28 p.m. for no apparent reason.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

Public safety was dispatched to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity as a result of a call from Lewisburg Police to assist them on an assault. Two male students were engaged in a physical altercation which was dispersed by fraternity brothers. One of the students, who had notified Lewisburg Police, received minor injuries and wished to file a complaint against the other student. The complainant had been consuming alcoholic beverages and is under legal age.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

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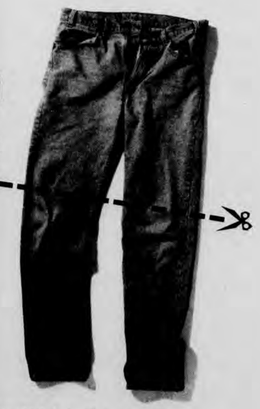
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Keim returns to address criticism of Greek system

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

BY JEN REEB
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Confident that the Bucknell Greek system has much potential, Will Keim speaks annually at the Weis Center for free—a service he only offers to Bucknell. A powerful pro-Greek speaker sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, Keim delivered another thought-provoking speech last Thursday.

Keim first gave his speech, "Demythologizing the Greek system" at Bucknell five years ago, because he felt fraternities and sororities at Bucknell were receiving unfair treatment by the faculty and administration. Although there was much room for improvement on the part of the Greeks, Keim saw the potential for these organizations to enact a lot of positive change. According to Keim, a Greek system is a worthwhile institution because of the opportunities it can provide for college students. Greek organizations, said Keim, claim to have goals that would be lofty ideals for a society at large.

Keim questions this assertion, though: since Greeks claim to be oriented toward these lofty goals, why do their organizations receive so much criticism and have such problems with sexism, drunkenness, hazing, elitism, and other related problems? In order for Greek organizations to claim to be scholarship, philanthropy and leadership oriented, their members need to believe in these qualities, not just give lip service to them.

Keim outlined seven main points which he feels a Greek system needs to strive toward in order to be strong. He emphasized making the most of scholarship, philanthropy and leadership opportunites, as well as the importance of being drug and hazing free, and practicing safe sex and responsible drinking.

He contrasted these seven positive aspects of a strong Greek system with the negative qualities of a weak Greek system like sexism, racism,

See KEIM, page 4

A blessing for the slothful and the starving... Bison delivery begins

BY SUE BASALLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Innovative and adventuresome Hank Ross, director of Dining Services, announced several new eating options for the upcoming semester. In the spring semester the Bison will sport an outdoor grill, the Refectory will offer special Sunday brunches and the Academic Quad will feature a Haagen-Daaz ice cream vendor cart.

But here and now, the truly lazy can take advantage of the Bison's new delivery service; pizzas, strombolis, chicken wings and two-liter sodas can be ordered on Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. And in the interest of the truly cash-poor, only declining balance will be accepted.

The idea of Bison delivery service has long been Ross's pet project. Why? "I don't really know," said Ross, "But I thought it sounded something we *should* be able to do, and have a lot of fun doing." Bison Supervisor Mary Byerly commented, "Over the summer we really perfected our pizzas and they're much more popular, so we thought this would be a good time to start delivering."

"We're not competing with the pizza-places in town because we won't accept cash," said Byerly. "We look at it as an extension of the meal plan."

In its first two weeks, the delivery service has not been widely used, but advertising has been minimal. Ross plans a publicity blitz for after Thanksgiving: "It's all about marketing."

A student can order from the Bison by calling 524-1245 and providing a Social Security number to access his or her declining balance. Two Bison employees then drive to the residence hall in a University van and the student signs a receipt for his or her purchase.

Delivery person Pat Roberts '94 commented, "It hasn't been very busy yet, but I want everyone to know that we accept tips."

After this initial test period, service may be offered on weeknights and the menu may be expanded to include other items.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Sean McCarthy '93 and Bison deliveryperson Cathy Klinger demonstrate the new and improved Bison pizza which will can be ordered for delivery (on campus only) by calling 524-1245 between 8 p.m. and 12 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

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Student organizations elect leaders

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Outgiong BSG First Vice President Megen Karakelian '93 watches over the polls this past Monday.

980 participate in BSG executive elections

Thomas pledges increased student input

BY JASON CORT

"I want to bring BSG back to the students," said Bucknell Student Government President-elect Micheal Thomas '94 following Monday's elections. "Right now BSG is a legislative entity apart from its constituents. It comes across as BSG representing BSG, not BSG representing the student body."

Thomas defeated Rick Scott '93 and Shane Lympus '93 in the election of executive officers, which sawi ess than thirty percent of the student body turn out to participate.

Thomas will preside over the congress as well as serving on various committees and representing Bucknell whenever necessary.

Sean McCarthy '94 defeated Charron Anderson '93 in the race for first vice president.

As the first vice-president, McCarthy's main jobs are to run all elections associated with the BSG and to sit on various committees with the president.

When asked about his main goal, McCarthy said, "As an executive officer, I want to change the representatives' role. I want to increase representative attendance at other campus meetings so that the reps can bring more ideas back to the BSG."

Scott Perricelli '94 defeated fellow classmate Jason Leitner for the position of second vice-president. As second vice-president, Perricelli will basically act as a secretary with his main task being to take minutes at the BSG meetings.

Perricelli says he is "looking forward to working with the other three guys on the executive committee."

In the treasurer's race Byron Frey '94 defeated classmates Elva Josephson and David Barry. Frey's main duty will be to preside over the appropriations committee.

He says he will strive to "make funding more equitable and more objective than it is at the present [time]." He stressed that education of other groups about the appropriations guidelines is a key to making it easier to access BSG funds.

Panhel elects president

BYOB passed, other officers to be named

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Allie Zagroda—The Bucknellian

Newly elected Panhel president Eva Szreniawski '93 hopes for more programming with IFC.

Eva Szreniawski '93 was elected to the position of Panhellenic Council President this week, in a run-off against Randy Sargent '93, who is now eligible to be chosen for the vice-presidency of Panhellenic Council executive board.

The remaining positions of the board; Public Relations, Rush Chairman, Treasurer, and Secretary, are in the process of being filled for the coming term by the current Panhel executive board.

The two candidates made rounds to speak to all of the sororities early this week, and votes were tallied on Tuesday evening. In her speech, Szreniawski emphasized her knowledge of the Panhel presidential position, noting that, in her current position of vice president, she worked closely with current President Kristine Elliott '92.

Szreniawski intends to concentrate on several things in the near future. First, she would like to develop joint programming with IFC and work with the new universal BYOB policy for sororities as well as fraternities.

The BYOB policy was passed by Panhellenic Council on Monday, November 11, and dictates that organized, registered sorority social events on or off campus must by BYOB.

Panhel chose to cooperate with IFC on this FIPG (Fraternity Insurance Planning Group) plan so as to present a unified Greek front and to further integrate Panhel with IFC.

Szreniawski would also like to initiate programs and orientation for those sophomores considering rush for first semester next year, so that, "they know what to expect."

Aside from her position as vice-president of Panhel this past year, Szreniawski was also the Panhellenic delegate for her sorority, Phi Mu, assistant pledge mom, and vice-president of her pledge class.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

New IFC to tackle BYOB enforcement

BY MICKI HAMILTON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Peter Brady '93 was elected IFC president this past Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening, the Interfraternity Council held elections to choose new leaders to fill the positions of President, Vice President of External Affairs, Vice President of Internal Affairs, Rush Chairman, Philanthropy Chair, Scholarship Chair, Orientation/Greek Week Chair, Greek Editor, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Newly-elected President Pete Brady '93, has been involved in the IFC for the past year. He intends to establish an enforceable BYOB policy. Brady said, "We are past the stage where we debate whether or not BYOB is needed. It is a necessity." Brady wants to make sure that everyone at Bucknell has a good time with the minimum amount of risk involved to the fraternities.

Another issue Brady will contend with is further developing the rush program in accordance with the TIP proposals. Brady wants to minimize any negative aspects that may occur.

A third aspect that Brady mentioned was the need to emphasize scholarship, philanthropy, and leadership among the fraternities. Brady said that interfraternity relations has to be a goal of everyone and that it will happen naturally through scholarship, philanthropy, and leadership.

As vice president for external affairs, Mike Malusis '93 will be in charge of public relations for the IFC as well as assisting the President. Because people have come to the IFC for public relations in the past, Malusis said that his main goal is to take a more active approach and to look for those groups that need help.

Concerning the BYOB policy, Malusis thinks enforcement is the key to the policy's success. He said that if this policy is not handled properly, the next step could be a dry campus. Malusis said, "I think that we have to accept it [BYOB] and make the best of it."

Curt Booth '93 will take over as the vice president of internal affairs. He will oversee the IFC Peer Review Board as well as the Activities Review Board. Part of his job requires regulating Greek activities recognized by the IFC like Sig Derby and Luigi Fiji.

Booth will be involved with the IFC enforcement policy of BYOB, which includes establishing a Greek monitoring team to visit fraternity houses unannounced and enforce the policy.

Booth said, "I think that this new policy is a great opportunity for the Greeks to regulate themselves and take some of the burden off of the University while legitimizing the IFC as a governing body." He said that once the policy gets off the ground, it is important for Greeks to move on to other issues, such as philanthropy, leadership, and service.

Newly elected Rush Chairman Dave Fuetterer '94 will execute his job in accordance the TIP proposals concerning rush. He explained that this proposal tries to maximize the number of people who want to be Greek. Ideally, the system is supposed to keep all of the rushees in the process until preferentials and insure a bid for all students who desire one. Fuetterer said that he is responsible registration of rushees, setting the rush schedule and creating the rush booklet.

Scott Alfieri '94 is the new scholarship chairman. He is responsible for awarding the four IFC scholarships to the most improved brother, to the two brothers with the highest G.P.A.'s and to the outstanding pledge. Alfieri has also proposed inviting a professor to talk about any topic with the brothers in a fraternity. Also, the IFC will assist the OSA with running the College Bowl, an intercampus tournament in which teams will compete against each other to answer questions. Alfieri said that by next year the IFC will sponsor its own tournament but it will not be on an intercampus scale.

Andrew Cohen '93 was chosen as Greek editor. Other newly elected officers were Brian Bontempo '95 as the philanthropy chairman, Steve Darby '94 as the orientation/Greek Week chairman, Brian Regan '93 as treasurer and Dave Carleton '94 as secretary.

KEIM

From page 3

drunkenness, and elitism.

According to Kristine Elliott '92, president of the Panhellenic Council, Keim is an influential speaker because "he addresses issues from student perspectives, yet in an adult manner. He doesn't condescend, but points out students' irrational thought processes that occur due to peer pressure to conform to norms of irresponsible drinking and sex."

Keim's sense of humor and ability to relate to his audience make him an interesting and dynamic speaker. Unlike many who speak to Bucknell students, he is able to catch and hold their attention with his relevant and humorous examples.

Keim's goal is that in the future, college students will join a fraternity or sorority for the leadership and scholastic opportunites it provides, not just for social reasons.

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News Briefs:

On Campus

Tickets go fast for Christmas Service

Those wishing to attend the Christmas Candlelight service of lessons and carols are asked to begin picking up tickets this Monday.

Complimentary tickets, two per Bucknell identification, will be available at the Langone Center Box office at 11:30 a.m.

The service will be held December 8, 9, and 11 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a special December 7 service which will be videotaped by PBS Channel 44 for Christmas week programming this year nationwide.

Subsequently, the December 7 service will be complete, although affected by some lighting and extra movements.

Please feel free to come join this holiday service.

Briley joins public relations staff

Kathie Briley joined Bucknell's staff this past Monday, November 18, as associate director of public relations. As associate director, she will generate national media coverage for the University.

Briley was managing editor of the *Bedford Gazette* in Bedford, PA. She has also worked as a director of marketing and public relations for Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, as an editor at *The Intelligencer* in Wheeling, West Virginia, as a general assignment reporter for the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, a capital correspondent for the *Anchorage Times*, and a newswoman for the Associated Press. She was also the Associated Press's first woman sports writer.

Briley holds a B.A. in journalism with minors in government and literature from Indiana University. Additionally, she studied for two years at I.U.'s Russian and East European Institute.

Her honors include Pennsylvania Press Conference Keystone awards for news features, spot news, and public service series, and a West Virginia Press Association award for best column.

BU Chorale in concert Sunday

The Bucknell University Chorale will perform this Sunday at 2:30 pm in the Weis Center.

Part of the continuing Sunday Afternoon With Music series, the concert will include pieces by Hoiby and Pinkham.

In addition to a selection from the musical *Purlie*, sophomore John Caponegro will be featured in a Hebrew selection.

The concert, directed by Dr. William Payn, is free and open to the public.

Off Campus

F&M student paper folds

Those working for *The Blue and White*, Franklin and Marshall's new student paper, made the decision to fold the publication after realizing that it was taking too much time.

The Blue and White began in August 1989 as an alternative to the regular school paper, *The College Reporter*, which dates back almost a century. The paper appeared three times a week, and students working on it said they tried to make it a quality newspaper of which F&M students could feel proud.

The Blue and White's last issue appeared on November 1, amidst much regret. Said Carolyn Coffee, managing editor and co-news editor, "We set our standards very, very high in the beginning and we met them, I think. To continue meeting them just taxed us too much." Those on the staff of *The College Reporter* declared they, too, would miss the friendly competition of the newspaper.

—Intelligencer Journal

Intruder frightens G-burg campus

Gettysburg College recently had a scare involving an unknown male assailant.

On November 8, a female student was studying in her room, located on the third story of Carlisle House, when she realized that a man was outside of her window, attempting to break in. The student screamed, and a male on her floor tried to apprehend the intruder, but failed when the unidentified man escaped by means of the roof and a fire escape.

The female student was then told by both Security and an administrator of the college that it was probably "a peeping Tom," and was advised to seek counseling services for the trauma caused by the event.

On November 11, another female student from the third floor of the student housing reported that she, too, had seen the man, and that he had followed her on the third floor of the college library. She immediately got in touch with Security, but they were unable to apprehend the suspect.

Currently, there are no new leads to this male, but the two incidents have incited students to hold a "Come Take Back the Night" march. They hope to bring awareness to the campus community with their march.

—The Gettysburgian

Students sue to release crime info

On October 10, two journalists from the University of Tennessee and one from Colorado State University joined the Student Press Law Center in filing a suit in Washington, D.C., claiming that their First and Fifth Amendment rights have been violated by the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, or FERPA.

This act prohibits the release of any student records, including police records from which students might be identified. Schools violating the FERPA may lose their federal funding.

Until the law is changed, the Student Press Law Center wants to stop the government from penalizing those schools violating FERPA. Said Mike Hiestand, an attorney the the Student Press Law Center, "Our whole point is to get an injunction against the Department of Education" so they cannot threaten to withhold funds from schools that disclose crime records to the press.

There is great determination on the parts of those filing the claim that it will succeed and limit the regulation of campus crime reporting by the Department of Education.

—The College Reporter

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

A grave-side chat with a Blues Traveler

At only 22 years of age, John Popper, the lead singer for Blues Traveler is enjoying success usually reserved for more experienced acts

BY MATTHEW P. WOOD

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Before Davis Gymnasium was transformed into a concert hall for the aspiring New York band Blues Traveler last Sunday evening, I had the opportunity to speak with the group's energetic lead singer and harmonica player, John Popper.

When I first happened upon this ominous figure backstage, dressed in a black trench coat and a wide rimmed hat, he was taking aim with a knife at a friend with an olive in his mouth. I wasn't at all surprised when he later told me he had received an offer to play the lead in a movie about a sumo wrestler. He suggested that Bucknell was a "beautiful place" and that we ought to "take a walk through the graveyard" to conduct the interview.

The location of our walk turned out to be beneficial. As he told me later, "You're pretty psyched cause you caught me in a weird mood. I haven't used much of my rhetoric on you because we walked through a cemetery." There wasn't anything frightening about Popper. He was an eccentric, but a focused individual with a lot to say about his life, Blues Traveler's recent success, and the future of the young group.

What was apparent was Popper's road fatigue. "We've legitimately been to 38 of the 50 states, Ontario, and British Columbia since September." This breakneck pace has included five to six shows a week and is a part of a tour meant to promote their latest studio recording *Thieves and Travelers*, the follow-up to their self-titled debut. They will continue touring colleges and theaters at this pace, moving southward, until they return to New York at Christmas time. On New Year's Eve at the Paramount in Madison Square Garden, they will cap off a blowout with their longtime friends The Spin Doctors.

Craig Bitter — The Bucknellian

Blues Traveler's John Popper in their concert last Sunday night.

The band has always been a glutton for punishment. According to Popper, it's been playing every chance it's had since its conception in Princeton, New Jersey as a high school outfit in 1983. The original band featured Popper and drummer Brendan Hill. They hooked up with guitarist Chan Kinchla three years later and bassist Bob Sheenan in 1987. Most of their early performances were at underage keg parties.

Popper graduated in 1987 and went on to New York City where he enrolled in The New School of Jazz and Contemporary Music. He made great progress the first year under the guidance of saxophonist Arnie Lawrence of Tonight Show-fame The next year his friends followed him to the school. They struck out on their own two years later. As Popper puts it, "We had too many gigs to go to school and learn how to get gigs."

> *"What we're about is playing live. When you're live, you can make a mistake and the moment goes by. The crowd is still there. They get your energy. They don't scrutinize. Live, you improvise."*
>
> *— John Popper*
>
> *Lead Singer for* Blues Traveler

The other big factor in the band's development was its experience playing at a "trashy" bar called Nightingales. "They let you do what you wanted to and that's where we learned how to play." "Eventually you start to learn how long you should do something before it gets boring and then you learn to work the crowd." "It was a turning point, that and the fact we were weird to begin with." He added, "It doesn't sound like much of a story does it?"

It's quite a story, actually. In 1990, the group impressed its label A&M records enough to get what could amount to a seven-record deal. They've had few restrictions regarding their playing and recording. What has most impressed A&M and excited fans thus far has been the band's style. When asked what kind of music they play, Popper has a one word answer. "Ours."

"That we've been hard to pigeon hole is a fact. It's been good because they don't really know what to do with us. It's also been bad because we have trouble fitting on specific radio formats. People who listen to us are into the classic rock thing, but we're not classic rock. We're here now." At best, their sound has been classified as a blend of folk, jazz, and blues.

"What I learned from the new school is that it's got to be honest. Play your thing. Do your impression of everybody and it will always sound good and original. Sometimes when I write a song, I want to be like John Lennon, and I want to sound like Stevie Wonder, and then I want to compose it like Mozart. So I do my impression of Mozart, with the attitude of John Lennon, trying to sing like Stevie Wonder. I don't sound like any of those guys."

Although Popper has enjoyed the results of the band's two studio recordings and looks forward to beginning a third next September, he insists "what we're about is playing live. When your live, you can make a mistake and the moment goes by. The crowd is still there. They get your energy. They don't scrutinize. Live, you improvise."

Among the various places the band has been, the West holds some of Popper's favorite memories. "Colorado gave us great reception. New Mexico and San Francisco were great places to play, also." "I've had a lot of great moments and it's hard to give one place. When Carlos Santana sat in and played 'Mountain Cry' with us at Golden Gate Park about a month ago it was a real high point. Madison Square Garden was also somewhat of a personal victory for us when we opened for Jerry Garcia a few nights ago."

As for the future, it's set for the next few years, but Popper won't dare to say what's in store for himself and the rest of the Travelers. "We're having fun now, but I have no idea where this is gonna go. There's too much in this world to see, and this is a good way to see it. The cool thing about life is that you get to change your mind."

When asked what he thought the best thing that could happen to the band was, Popper gave a healthy capitalist response, "We could get lots of money. Tons of money. I don't even care if it's an inheritance." He added that he hoped the band would stay "sane, healthy, and unaffected with the assumption we'll get really rich."

The band's bus driver, an 18-year journeyman of the business, had this to say about the band he pilots, "I've travelled with a lot of big acts in my time. So far, the ego has not got to them, yet. And I'm keeping them in line." Popper yells out to his road manager, "Hey, John, Roger says in 18 years on the road we're the best band he's ever had!"

Opera Co. opens season

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Opera Company opened its season on Saturday, November 16 at Bucknell Hall. Under the direction of Dr. Catherine Payn, the fifteen-member company performed pieces from five operas before a capacity crowd.

The first act featured Wendy Kreitler '93 and John Caponegro '94. The two performed excerpts from Handel's *Giulio Cesare*. As the broken-hearted Cornelia, Kreitler sang soulfully and with tears in her eyes. Caponegro played the revenge-seeking Sesto. Both Kreitler and Caponegro sang in Italian, and seemed to have a strong command of the language.

Jeanne Mellish '95 and Brian Wilhour performed a duet from Vaughn Williams' *Sir John in Love*, an opera that is based on Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. Their act was followed by the trio of Jessica Eustis '93, Melissa Funk '94, and Rebecca Goldstein '93.

John Caponegro returned to the stage as Don Jose opposite Jennifer Walsh '94 as Carmen, and the two performed the *Seguidilla* from Bizet's famous opera. Walsh conveyed the attitude of Carmen extremely well, attempting to use her femininity to convince Don Jose not to imprison her. This duet was sung in French.

Excerpts from Marc Blitzstein's opera *Regina* followed. This opera, set in turn-of-the-century Alabama, is based on Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes*. Lori Schoeneman '94 appeared haughty and demanding as the title character. Shelley Gensel '95 played Alexandra, a young girl who is filled with wonder about her future. This wonderment was evident in Gensel's face as she sang. Rebecca Lawson '95, as Addie the maid, performed a jazzy number that showcased her deep voice. Peter Hill '92 as Horace and Amy Anderson '92 as Birdie joined Gensel and Lawson for a quartet. The act was completed with an aria sung by Anderson. This nostalgic number was executed beautifully by Anderson, who has a strong soprano voice.

The evening at the opera concluded with a humorous rendition of Gian-Carlo Menotti's *The Telephone*. Ben, played by Eric Hodgson is waiting for Lucy, Karen Losch '93, to get off the phone so that he can propose to her before he leaves to catch a train. Hodgson exhibited just the right amount of humor, impatience, and finally, annoyance at Lucy's incessant talking. Losch, as Lucy, appeared oblivious to Ben's actions. The act was well-performed and had the audience laughing for its duration.

Bernard Kunkel accompanied the members of the opera company on the piano.

Allie Zadroga—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell University opera company performed to a capacity crowd in Bucknell Hall last weekend.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22:

Hilltop Film Series: *Les Diaboliques* (B&W in French with English subtitles), 4:30 & 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23:

BAC Movie Series: *What About Bob?*, Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1

Comedian: Jim David, 9:00 p.m. Bison

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24:

Sunday Afternoon with Music Series: Bucknell Concert Chorale, 2:30 p.m. Weis Center

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25:

Production: The Cocktail Theater Season (student directed one-acts) 5:00 p.m. Tustin Studio

Japanese Film Series: *Black Rain* (Japanese with English subtitles) 7:00 p.m. Gallery Theatre

Performance: *A Christmas Carol* (Nebraska Theatre Co.) 7:00 p.m. Lycoming, Scottish Rite

Performance: Susquehanna University Symphonic Band Concert, 8:00 p.m. Susquehanna University, Weber Chapel Auditorium

De Niro masterful in thriller *Cape Fear*

— Movie Review —

Cape Fear, rated R. Robert De Niro and Nick Nolte star in this Martin Scorsese film about an ex-con who takes revenge on a family who failed to provide evidence that would have cleared him of a rape charge fourteen years earlier.

BY PAT MCCORMICK

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Hey! It's a De Niro picture, so it has to be good, right? Well, not always. (Did anyone see *We're No Angels?*) But in *Cape Fear*, Robert De Niro tacks another masterful performance to his already long list of films, with the help of Martin Scorsese's direction (*Goodfellas*, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, & *Raging Bull*) and surprisingly strong performances from Nick Nolte (*48 HRS*, *Three Fugitives*) and newcomer, Juliette Lewis.

De Niro is immaculate as Max Cady, the ex-con who tantalizes attorney Sam Bowden, played by Nolte, and his family for failing to provide evidence that could have let Cady off on a rape charge. Responding to his conscience, Bowden buries the evidence, sending Cady to prison for fourteen years.

Fear opens when Cady has just finished his sentence and starts initiating his seduction of the Bowden family. In the film's most alluring and disturbing scene, Cady entices young Danielle Bowden, Lewis, by appealing to her new-found prowess and adolescent rebellion. Ironically, it is Juliette Lewis who pockets this scene with some of the best acting on film this year.

Jessica Lange (*Sweet Dreams*, *Music Box*), playing Leigh Bowden, is bigger than her role. At times, it seems her character's importance was magnified unnecessarily, but she blends quite well in a cast of fine performances. Robert Mitchum, who played De Niro's part in the original 1962 version of *Cape Fear* has a small role and Gregory Peck as Cady's lawyer, also in the original, spots the film with a "cameo" appearance, a seemingly trendy Hollywood gimmick. Today, audiences get to see big stars everywhere in short, unappealing roles.

Nolte gives his best performance to date proving he can act as well as "star" in movies. But, it's Scorsese who delivers this film by scaring us without the conventional stints used to indicate when the film is trying to be suspenseful. His talent as a director is showcased in the final twenty minutes, and without having first seen the picture, nothing written can complement this creation of confusion and torment evident by the film's conclusion.

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FEATURES

Religion a part of half of students' lives

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell was founded as a Baptist school back in 1846. Today its students bring with them various religious backgrounds, or none at all. This year's entering students were made up of 1508 Protestants, 1204 Catholics, 104 Jews, 339 aetheists, and 104 of "other" religions.

When *The Bucknellian* polled students, 88% of the respondents claimed to have been brought up with a religion. The question is: Do these students continue to practice their religions?

Fifty-seven percent of the students said that they attended some kind of religious service regularly (twice a month) before coming to college, Fifty percent still attend a religious service now that they are at Bucknell. Fifty-two percent resume their worshipping once they return home for the summer or breaks. Many indicated that their parents have a lot to do with their religious patterns. One sophomore said that it felt strange to go to church without her family, another junior said that without his mom to get him out of bed on Sunday mornings, he did not make it to church. A freshman did not like the all-denominational service at Rooke Chapel and could not find a friend to walk into town with her to attend the local Prebytarian church. Some students viewed college as a time to rethink their religious views. These students had felt forced to go to church while at home even though they did not have a strong faith.

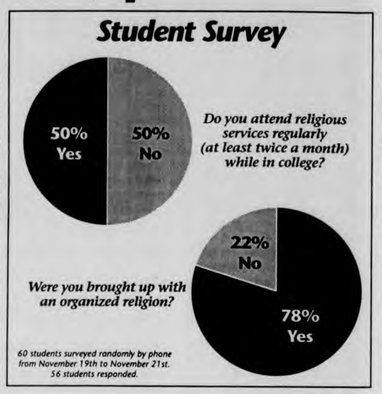
More than half of the students surveyed (57%) believed that their religion was based upon some amount of fact. They sited the large number of stories in the Bible and Jesus's life as proof. Those who disagreed said that religion is just a faith or belief. Other disbelievers said that religion is just an example of how to lead a good life and nothing more.

While religion did not seem to dictate anyone's life, it did influence some students' opinions on sex and marriage.

When asked how their religious views, if they had any, affected their attitude towards pre-martial sex, 57% said that it had no influence, 7% did not believe in pre-martial sex, 29% said that they'd only have it if they were in love with the person or planned to marry him or her, and 3% answered "other."

Religion had less of an effect on martial views. Ninety-five percent said that they'd marry someone outside of their faith or someone religious if they themselves were an aetheist. Hardly anyone saw a problem with letting their spouse have his or her own religious life.

In general, religion seemed to be something that most Bucknellians had been brought up with, but did not think that heavily about. No respondents had particularly strong views. Many indicated that they would always attend some sort of religious services, while others were finding that their interest in religion is slowly fading.



Where to worship, pray on campus

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Are you losing your religion? Do you believe that you've got to have faith? Feel like saying a prayer? Need direction in your life? If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, look no further.

Bucknell offers a wide variety of services, programs, and organizations that cater to the religious and spiritual needs of any student, no matter what race, religion, or creed.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian
Father Kelly oversees the Catholic masses each Sunday.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is a national, nondenominational, evangelical college ministry. The Bucknell chapter, run by students, has three main areas of focus: Bible study, fellowship, and outreach. Aside from the numerous outreach activities that the group sponsors, IVCF also holds twelve small-group Bible studies a week, and a large-group meeting each Friday night at 7 p.m. which features speakers.

Through the Interfaith Program, the Chaplain, Catholic Campus Minister, Hillel Counselor, other advisers, and student leaders work together to enhance interaction between the various religious groups on campus. Any representative of a different faith or of an organization concerned with spiritual development are urged to utilize the chapel facilities.

Catholic Campus Ministry, provided by the Diocese of Harrisburg, strives to incorporate Christian values and beliefs into everyday living by means of devotions, programs, and activities for participation by the entire campus community. Newman House, the on-campus Christian meeting place, serves as a spiritual center as well as a social gathering place. Reverend Jack Kelly is the Catholic Campus Minister.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Professor Abowitz is the on-campus advisor to Hillel.

Hillel is the official representative of the Jewish community at Bucknell. Its range of programs include social, religious, and educational activities. Martin House, the Judaic Studies House and residential hall, sponsors a variety of Jewish activities throughout the year, provides a kosher kitchen, and serves as the site for informal, student-led Friday evening services. Rabbi David L. Silverman from Temple Beth-El in Sunbury is Hillel's advisor. He works with students to coordinate campus activites with those of the temple in Sunbury. Professor Deborah Abowitz is also an advisor for Hillel and readily available to students to discuss their faith.

Protestant services are held at 11 a.m. each Sunday in Rooke Chapel and feature student musicians and readers, and a sermon by a campus speaker or guest. Catholic Mass is also celebrated in Rooke Chapel each Sunday at 4 p.m. Jewish services are arranged through the Martin House and Temple Beth-El in Sunbury.

Religion course enrollment skyrockets

Students come with some religion or none, but all come to learn with open minds

BY KATE FINK

The Religion department is anything but homogenous. Students come from a wide array of backgrounds, from devout Christianity to agnosticity. Although the largest percentage of students are Protestant, the traditional denominational lines have become less important. Professor White, who is new to Bucknell, is "delightfully surprised" about the openness of the students, she says,"I have not found much conservatism or homogenity."

According to Joseph LaBarge, professor of religion, opinions tend to reflect what is going on in larger American socieety. The more vocal people in his classes tend to be fairly liberal, while the rest are either cautious and conservative or have middle-of-the-road views. Students have shown that they are able to appreciate the academic approach to religion because they are willing to experiment with ways of thinking that differ from their own.

LaBarge noted that most of the courses in the religion department are taken as electives and that the department is at an all time high enrollment. He says, "The number of students in these classes is growing immeasurably per semester." LaBarge considered this trend to be a result of changing times. In the '60's and '70's, students were "freer to question authority." They were "bolder, more intellectually adventuresome." And then in the '80's the struggling economy made people more cautious and conservative and in pursuit of careers that would give them financial security. But now, "students seem to be searching for a better foundation that can provide them with a sense of meaning in their lives" rather than for financial security.

Professor White compared Bucknell to the previous schools at which she had taught. She has found that classes at her former, more progressive liberal schools in the west became more factioned during discussions. People there seemed to have a firmer stance on their views. The women were more open to feminist consciousness and incorporated their views into class often. Bucknell students are more impressionable because they try to understand what is presented to them to the fullest extent and then they see how they can meld these ideas with their own.

How do religion professors approach the diversity in backgrounds, values, and motivations in their teaching? They assume that their audience has no background or exposure to the issues. Said LaBarge, "It has become increasingly problematic to assume students have a general understanding of basic beliefs and practices, with even western religions." He recalled an instance several years ago in an *Introduction to the Bible* class where a student could only identify the name "Moses" with a basketball star. LaBarge said that this ignorance has much to do with the student's religious education before college and the level of religious affiliation within the family. He also noted that increasing secularization of American society makes it difficult for people to become familiar with differing views. Lastly, he said, "As a society, we have an increasingly weak grasp on our sense of past. People simply don't read much anymore."

With religion classes almost closing to some students due to over-enrollment, it is evident that students really do want to learn about the beliefs of those around them. Because of this, the professors try not to threaten, intimidate, or preach. The issues brought up incorporate race, class, and gender into fundamental studies and provoke controversy and interesting debates. Join the many who are taking religion courses. You better hurry though, before the class of your choice fills up!

Take advantage of courses, programs, and services offered on and off campus to expand your knowledge and maybe find something that really interests you or makes you feel good.

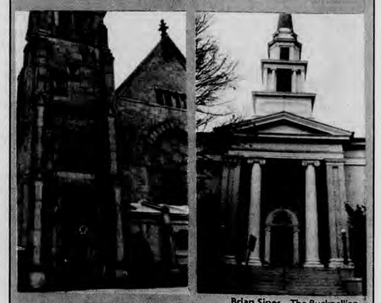
Local churches welcome students to their services

If Rooke Chapel or the Martin house does not serve your religious needs or if you're looking for a specific Protestant service rather than an all-denominational one, try attending one of the twelve churches in town. They all encourage students to come when they can – and look at the church as a great way to become involved in the community.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Many churches are located within walking distance

Lewisburg Churches and Worshipping Places

First Baptist Church, 51 South Third Street — 524–7438
Buffalo Valley Baptist Church, RD #2 — 524–0354
Reformed Baptist Church, 830 Buffalo Road — 524–7488
Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), 41 South Eighth Street — 523–3104
Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Supplee Mill Road — 524–2937
Church of Christ, 155 Newman Road — 524–9032
St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 255 South Derr Drive — 524–2061
Foursquare Gospel Church, RD #2 — 524–4516
Lewisburg Friends Meeting, North Third Street — 524–0191
New Covenant Church (Gospel), South 14th Street — 524–2345
Lewisburg Bible Church, RD #3 — 523–7249
Christ Lutheran Church, 100 South Third Street — 524–0745



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Many of the churches in Lewisburg are old and historical.

Evangelical Lutheran Church, 241 Fairground Road — 524–9778
Faith Lutheran Church, 177 Old Turnpike — 523–3192
St. John's Lutheran Church, RD #3 — 568–5081
Buffalo Mennonite Church, RD #3 — 523–3438
United Penecostal Church, RD #2 — 524–5445
Presbytarian First United Church, 18 Market Street — 524–4419
Unitarian–Universalist Fellowship, RD #2 — 966–3659
Dreisbach United Church of Christ, RD #1 — 966–3696
United Church of Christ, St. John's, 55 N. Third Street — 523–0162
Beaver Mem. United Methodist Church, 40 S. 3rd Street — 524–0809
St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 42 S. Fourth Street — 524–5011

Out of town churches

Jehovah's Witnesses, RD#1, Milton — 524–2686
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Ridge Road, Northumberland — 473–9946

FEATURES

Bison Tales

Leering At Tragedy

Aren't tragic heroes supposed to be smart? I thought it was a rule or something. Aristotle, a brilliant theatrical thinker of Ancient Greece, in his definition of the tragic hero stated: *The tragic man of the theater must be... 1. Male. 2. Of noble birth. 3. Bright enough to figure out the timer on a VCR so that he can watch "Beverly Hills 90210" and tape "Cheers."*

With the exception of some ancient feminists who, for some strange reason, seemed to think that Aristotle was a sexist pig, there was little debate about his definition. Indeed, his thoughts on tragedy revolutionized drama. Before learning Aristotle's formula, playwrights like Sophocles had created dim-witted heroes that were quite different from the ones we recognize today...

Oedipus: Duh, uh, let me get this straight. I, uh, married my father and chopped off my mother's head with a sword.

Antigone: No, no you dolt. You have it backwards.

Oedipus: Duh, uh, you mean, uh, my mother chopped of *my* head with a sword.

Antigone: You idiot, put that Visine down and try again.

Oedipus: Uh. Okay. I killed my uncle, and uh, married my first cousin once removed.

The rules of tragedy were only slightly altered over the years to compensate for society's changing values and philosophies. These evolving paradigms of thought and their affect on the tragic hero can be seen in the diary of Renaissance playwright, Christopher Marlowe, who asserts,

...Aristotle's tragic hero is a brilliant vision with vivacious texture and charming accuracy, yet perhaps he is somewhat antiquated. It seems to me that today's tragic hero would ***tape*** *"Beverly Hills 90210," and* ***watch*** *"Cheers."*

Even Shakespeare, in his earlier tragedies, followed Aristotle's rule. His character of Hamlet was quite astute, and would spend hours contemplating the universe, and then contemplating the manner in which he contemplated the universe, and then contemplating the manner in which he contemplated, contemplating the universe, and then... Well, anyway, Hamlet was pretty smart. Macbeth also seemed fairly bright. Othello—a little gullible perhaps, but quite handy with a pillow.

But, in Shakespeare's later works, the tragic heroes were complete idiots. Take King Lear for example. Not only did he possess an IQ slightly less than that of a Creemy Koffee Kake, but people blatantly *told* him how dumb he was being and he *still* couldn't understand. Throughout the play, Lear's court jester uses mysterious puzzles and enigmatic metaphors to inform Lear of the stupidity of his decisions...

King Lear: Well, my fair Jester. I've just relinquished all my property to my eldest daughters, the ones who tried to poison me last week. What do you think about that?

Jester: My dear king, your eldest daughters are very evil and they don't love you. I beg you to reconsider. Nyuk, Nyuk.

Lear: (laughing) Ha, ha, ha. This fool is quite witty. Yet, methinks there is hidden wisdom in his foolish words. If only I could understand.

Jester: My great master, I swear that your eldest daughters shall betray you. Nyuk, Nyuk.

Lear: Ha, ha, ha. My how this fool can banter on. Oh, by the way, my youngest daughter, the one that bakes me cookies on Christmas and brings me breakfast in bed on Sundays, I kicked her out of the house and told her I never wanted to see her again.

Jester: That was very stupid, your majesty. Methinks you have the IQ of a Creemy Koffee Kake.

Lear: (shaking head) If I could only understand your cryptic puzzles, my jester.

More recently, Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov, completely changed the definition of tragedy, paying no attention to his characters' intelligence whatsoever. Chekhov, was more concerned with creating realistic, middle-class, bourgeoisie tragic-heroes, who are wealthy enough to continually host tea parties with large numbers of people, but, evidently, too poor to buy vowels for their names. The revolutionary concept behind the Chekhov tragedy is that: 1. Nothing happens and 2. Everyone is depressed. Here is a sample from Chekov's most famous work, *The Three Silver Seagulls*.

Mr. Prchzdvch: My good man, Mr. Yxlvmtsh, I am quite depressed, I think I will kill myself. Pass the tea, please.

Mr. Bysiscsy: I am depressed as well. The other day, Mr. Jpnblx, I shot and killed three silver seagulls. They fell in bloody, quivering heaps at my feet. Pass the sweet cakes, please.

Mr. Zqichchbfsny: Hey, I'm depressed also. The environment is being ruined. Pass the chicken, Miss Wryuyiuytut.

Mr. Slyixlyixylvch: Yes, I'm depressed as well. So, Mr. Bysiscsy, what did you *do* with those seagulls anyway? By the way, this chicken is particularly delicious with a rather unusual flavor.

Indeed, as drama evolves, so does the range of its methods, devices, and, of course, its tragic characters: the idiotic kings, unaware of their situation; the foolish court jesters who prattle on, misunderstood by the idiots; and the tea-party people, who eat crumpets, and get depressed by it all.

Marc Haimes

Local marsh cleaned-up, preserved

Environmental movement hits students as the Montandon Marsh is threatened by mining

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Not all environmental concerns are new. Professors at Bucknell have been aware of and taken a keen interest in studying and protecting the environmentally significant Montandon Marsh for over thirty years. Recently though, Central Builders outbid the University for a part of the wetlands. Like other prominent areas of preservation that are being commercialized or mined, the Montandon Marsh has been thrust into the environmental movement spotlight.

The Montandon Marsh is unique because it possesses boglike plants which are typically only found in much more Northern states and another set of plants which are typically found only in wet, sandy coastal areas. These unusual soil formations are due to the wetlands and uplands which were formed during glacial times. Windblown sands were deposited from the Susquehanna River to create this unique area. The unusual environment is home to many rare species of birds, forest areas, amphibians, and emphemeral ponds, as well as unusual plants.

In the late 1970's, Bucknell initiated an environmental program which used the marsh for class projects. Since then, student interns have helped to map out the plants, conducted bird breeding studies, and prepared a self-guided walking tour of the Dales's Ridge area. This summer, projects focused on how to preserve the wetlands after mining of the sand by Central Builders Company takes place in three years.

Pamela Anderson '92 worked with geology professor Craig Kochel to understand the hydrology of the land. Rachel Hochman '92 worked alongside biology professor Warren Abrahamson to determine where the different plant and animal species lived and thus which areas were extremely critical to restore and preserve after the mining.

Professor Abrahamson hopes that the Central Builders Company and the environmentalists will set a "beautiful example of partnership." Already he has walked through the marsh with the CEO of the company and explained to him what is important. The mining project is unfortunately going to be undertaken, but it will be done right, causing as little damage as possible to the marsh area.

Many local groups have jumped on the environmental bandwagon since the marsh was first spotlighted. The past two Saturdays Management 101 Company B helped to organize clean-ups of the marsh. Attendance was high and included 125 students from Bucknell's environmental college, sorority and fraternity members, biology research students, local residents, children from the Mifflinburg School District and all MG101B company members.

This clean-up can be looked upon as a real community effort to save a precious part of the area. The Bucknell Physical Plant provided clean-up tools, as did the Central Builder Company, who also paid for dumping and landfill costs.

The Merrill W. Linn Land and Waterways Conservancy, which has a conservation easement (private ownership, but developmental restrictions) on the environmentally important Walker's Farm, west of Lewisburg, is now also working in conjuction with local groups to clean-up and monitor the Montandon Marsh. Conservancies such as this one are a growing trend in America. They allow for a variety of options in saving ecologically important land.

With the help of all these local groups and a national spotlight that is focusing on the environment, the Montandon Marsh will hopefully be preserved for many more Bucknellians to study, and the general population to enjoy.

Ashley Chertkof—The Bucknellian
Members of Management Company 101B helped to organize other students and locals to clean-up the marsh so that it might be enjoyed by the community.

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EDITORIAL

More awareness means a safer Bucknell

It seems that every time we turn around, another report of an attempted sexual assault has circulated around campus. Such publicity engenders two different responses: First, we worry about the possibility of an assault many times more serious and damaging than any to date—perhaps where a victim is killed or seriously injured.

At the same time, however, we take some solace in the fact that campus awareness of these issues has been increased by the courageous stepping-forward of assault victims. And, while students are beginning to take their own safety seriously, the University is lending a helping hand by stocking personal protection whistles (which are free) and electronic alarms (which sell at cost) in the bookstore.

Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, and Barb Shailor, vice president for student services, have done their part as well by issuing campus crime alerts just hours after an alleged sexual assault incident is reported. This turn-around time for alerts is an incredible improvement from just one year ago.

One major key to the increased awareness, however, is the fact that these incidents are actually being reported in a timely and accurate manner. By making public the details of attacks on them, victims are helping to prevent further assaults from occurring. The infrastructure currently in place, including the Women's Resource Center, Public Safety, the Office of Student Services, and Psychological Services, ensures discrete and confidential handling of every case.

Therefore, if you or someone you know is attacked, report the incident immediately so that other members of the campus community are at less of a risk. Also attempt to follow the guidelines set up to catch assailants: carry an alert device (whistle, alarm, etc.), try to remember a description of the attacker, and run to safety as quickly as possible.

The University is doing what it can to reduce the threat of physical violence around campus by improving lighting and issuing personal safety devices. The best crime prevention begins with individuals, however: Don't prop doors open, don't walk or jog by yourself, and don't be careless with personal belongings.

The community would certainly be galvanized by a murder or significant assault at Bucknell. Indeed Lewisburg isn't so sheltered that such a thought is impossible. Let's learn our lesson before anything tragic does transpire.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader angered by *StreetBeat* responses

TO THE EDITOR:

Your *StreetBeat* section last week was really unnerving. Homophobia was blatantly accepted and even endorsed. I find it hard to believe that some instances of prejudice are dealt with in such an offhand manner. As long as the people being persecuted don't belong to your own pool of friends it doesn't matter. Of course no one knows any homosexuals. There are very few homosexuals who would feel safe if the bulk of this campus had knowledge of their sexual orientation. If you don't believe me and you think that Bucknell isn't homophobic, then you obviously didn't read *StreetBeat*.

I have yet to see comments in *StreetBeat* that suggested racism, sexism or anti-Semitism. If this ever were the case, I'm sure the response would be a tad bit larger. I don't know why, but I think it has something to do with the, way people separate being prejudiced on the basis of race, sex and religion from being prejudiced on the basis of sexual orientation. On the other hand maybe it's because no one has the guts to be such a bigot without knowing that practically everyone will agree. It makes me sick.

Homophobia was blatantly accepted and even endorsed.

MATTHEW DAUMEN '94
NOVEMBER 17, 1991

Student defends B.P.C., and refutes Guzofski

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a response to the views held and expressed by Lee Guzofski in last week's edition of the Bucknellian. I am writing a response to his opinion article because I find it of utmost importance that it be understood and told in a clear and unobtrusive manner.

I was, to say the least, overwhelmed and outraged with the rather distorted, confused, and contradictory statements made in his article. For those of you who did not read the article, it dealt with a performance done in the Bison by the campus improv comedy troupe "Some Assembly Required," of which Lee is a part.

To paraphrase or sum up Lee's article would be very difficult because of its lack of clarity. But these are the major points that he stated and/or tried to discuss, which I feel are false and will address; 1) "All comedy is based on stereotypes;" 2) people that may personify certain aspects of stereotypes and also those who were upset with their show are "weak people who can't laugh at themselves, who can't 'take a joke;'" 3) people that were offended are "people who have little or no sense of humor;" 4) "SAR" did "good improv;" 5) Bison Programming Committee is a "fascist group" made up of "Neo-Nazi's;" 6)BPC, even though they are paying acts, should not have the control to dictate what artists can say and do.

It must be made clear that the views expressed in this article are strictly mine and do not directly represent the group views of BPC of which I am a member.

I would first like to address the fact that I do not agree with all forms of censorship, for censorship depends upon the different contexts and situations in which it arises. In this particular case, I feel that BPC has every right to decide not only what performers come into the Bison, but also what material will be performed and whether or not it may be found offensive. Since the performances are sponsored by BPC and the Bison is a public place, if something is found to be offensive it could be seen as a direct reflection of the committee's views, whether the committee feels that way or not. I see this as a very legitimate reason for limiting certain material and if the performer does not feel as though he/she can handle the limitations that the committee has placed on the performance, than the performer has every right to decline performing at the Bison (within contract rules already established).

Secondly, I would by no means call myself an expert on comedy but I would disagree that "all comedy is based on stereotypes." This is a very broad generalization and it is not true. There are many forms of comedy, especially seen today, that do not reflect stereotypes, but rather reflect or are based on one's own personal story. These personal anecdotes are

See B.P.C., page 10

"Political Correctness at Bucknell" offends junior

TO THE EDITOR:

The November 15th issue of *The Bucknellian* ran an article that deeply bothered me. Now, on the advice of the author, I am going to attempt to analyze what it is about the article, and the subject matter, that offended me. Although I am writing a personal reply, I would like it to be absolutely clear that I have heard similar sentiments offered by various members of the student body and that these opinions are in no way solely my own.

The article concerned the student comedy routine of an improvisational group on campus. As a member of the audience for their first performance of the year, I was incredibly offended. Granted, improvisational performances heavily rely on the audience's participation. However, this participation only required occasional offerings of a person, place, or thing. What the performer does with the suggestions is solely dependent on him or her. Therefore, the actors are not merely our puppets. They build a story around a single idea-they are not *controlled* by the audience by any means.

My argument with the writer is not about the technical nuances of improv. acting, however. I am angered by his nonchalant treatment of a very important issue. In the first performance of "Some Assembly Required" this year, offensive portrayals of women and homosexuals seemed to be the foundation of the show. Rather than repeating what was said on stage (once is enough), I'd like to address Lee Guzofski's attitude concerning the performance and the subsequent action taken by the Bison Programming Committee.

After the first performance, Lee wrote in his article that anyone who was offended by any of the subject matter was, among other things, "weak...oversensitive...had little or no sense of humor...and was not strong enough to laugh at him or herself." This pertains to anyone who did not find the show funny. I think the problem lies with the performance, not the audience. He continues, saying the people who objected to the nature of the first show "need to be protected by the University from everything mean and 'not nice' in the world." This is absurd! Should I stand by and watch this obnoxious "comedy" continue because that's the way the world outside the Bucknell Bubble actually is? I think not. The only reason the writer views the "real" world in this way is because he's one of the people whose attitudes perpetuate that image.

In actuality, the real world is not a stage upon which a person can say anything he or she wants and get away with it. I think the writer found this out when the Bison Programming Committee made it clear that such degrading humor would not be allowed in the Bison again. According to Lee, the "fascist" and "neo-Nazi" Bison Programming Committee is violating his First Amendment rights. This is completely incorrect. No one is taking away his right to free speech. The Bison Programming Committee will not let offensive, minority-bashing humor continue in the "convenient venue" of the Bison, because it offends many members of the audience. If this type of comedy makes Lee laugh, why doesn't he keep it in his own room where he knows it will be appreciated, and relieve the rest of us from hearing it anymore?

Finally, Lee, if you have been told that you've offended someone, before *you* open *your* "much-too-large" mouth, analyze what you may have said to offend someone. Is it really that big of a deal to admit that some of the remarks in the show were wrong? Can you *really* not understand the nature of your offensive humor? Is it really that hurtful to your ego to refrain from insulting people not like you? And even so, who cares? Maybe that's exactly what you need-someone to tell you that you are out of line and that you should reconsider your attitude. At least it makes you think! How can you possibly try to ignore it?

KATRYNA CIESLICKI '93
NOVEMBER 18, 1991

Input on Route 15 tunnel sought by Public Safety

TO THE EDITOR:

I am soliciting input from students on how the make the Route 15 tunnel more user-friendly. This tunnel is used by a larger number of students each day. One suggestion was to build a set of steps leading to the Bucknell West parking lot perpendicular to the pathway leaving the tunnel (fence side). Anyone who has suggestions for improving this facility, please drop me a line. Thanks.

VINCENT N. DECERCHIO, DIRECTOR
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
NOVEMBER 11, 1991

You've got one more chance to speak your mind this semester.
The last issue of* The Bucknellian *is December 6.

OPINIONS

On the current state of homophobia at Bucknell

BY MARGARET E. CRONIN

As I read the last two issues of *The Bucknellian*, it struck me that we have seen some encouraging movement on gay/lesbian/bisexual concerns at Bucknell. Gay issues are no longer confined to letters from a few of the same old people in the op/ed pages. Twice this semester, *The Bucknellian* has run front page items on gay/lesbian/bisexual concerns. With increasing regularity, an awareness of homophobia and heterosexism crops up in letters and articles dealing generally with multiculturalism and the need for change on this campus. *The Bucknellian's* most recent "Street Beat" question, "Is Bucknell homophobic?," drew the unanimous response that homophobia is indeed a problem here. In his letter addressing harassment on campus (*The Bucknellian*, 10/11/91), President Sojka characterized "sexual orientation harassment" as unacceptable behavior worthy of disciplinary response. And, as we saw in last week's *Bucknellian*, sensitivity to gay/lesbian/bi issues is even a criterion for endorsing a Bucknell Student Government candidate (Miki Zoey, girlfriends! Can you believe it?!). It seems that a range of people at Bucknell are beginning to seriously acknowledge that homophobia, as well as other oppressions such as racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, and classism, is a cultural phenomenon that affects us all and is worth examining.

Perhaps most encouraging, concern for gay/lesbian/bi rights has entered mainstream student politics through a BSG resolution proposing that the administration hire a staff person to advocate for gay/lesbian/bi needs. In response, Gary Sojka met with BSG and FLAG, and has subsequently authorized the formation of a task force to look into the possibility of creating such a staff position, and to find ways to address homophobia at Bucknell.

Bucknell is by no means a safe or supportive environment for its gay, lesbian, or bisexual members. But I am encouraged by the current focus on gay issues because visibility is a key element in making any campus a safer and more inclusive place for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. People are much more likely to gay bash when they think they don't know anyone who is gay, or when they dehumanize gay people to the point that they believe gay people are not entitled to the same human rights as heterosexuals. It's cyclical: the more we tolerate such notions, the more difficult it is for your gay friends, your gay teachers, your gay sorority sisters and fraternity brothers, your gay classmates to come out to you, to say "I'm here, I'm hurting, and I need your support and friendship more than ever."

Many gay people transfer out of Bucknell, leave school for good, or leave their jobs here because this campus feels impossibly oppressive. Some people fail out. Or attempt suicide. Some internalize the homophobia assailing them every day, and quietly hate themselves. And some gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals at Bucknell do come out, feel good about who they are, celebrate gay culture, and function as bridges between the gay and straight communities. But even these "success stories," these "well-adjusted" gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals, pay prices. This is particularly true for students who come out in this unsupportive and unsafe environment. It requires a lot of emotional energy and fortitude to be openly gay, lesbian, or bisexual on a homophobic campus. It can deplete you. And, as Trudy Cunningham, assoc. dean of engineering, pointed out in a recent public meeting on gay issues at Bucknell, students who take the time to struggle against homophobia often pay an academic price for their efforts.

I know we already have a system here that is supposed to protect and support all students. If the sys-

see CRONIN, page 8

"The Pickled Brain" *By Steve McNutt*

LETTERS

B.P.C. from page 6

or are based on one's own personal story. These personal anecdotes are by in no means offensive and audiences can relate to them very easily, because they are personal and very humorous.

Lastly, I would like to comment on Lee's direct statement that this campus does "not need Neo-Nazis like Bison Programming holding our hands and leading us down a rose-colored path to maturity because the fact is, that path dead-ends, if it ever existed at all. Growing up involves dealing with reality, with hurt." This statement is absurd not only because of the strength of the language used (Neo-Nazi), but also in its connection with the jokes that I found offensive.

These jokes were not about the majority, but about the minority, or as Lee states, those "weak people who can't laugh at themselves, who can't 'take a joke.'" As he states and as I agree, hurt continually surrounds us and there is even hurt that is not outwardly visible by most people, but

In particular, a skit dealing with "Naked Chick Football," which was not only degrading to women in terms of language, but also visually for the images created were quite offensive. But Lee uses the excuse that, "All of you that are accusing me are really the ones at fault: I am merely your puppet." I agree that "SAR" is merely a puppet (in terms of its show), but I disagree that they have no choice in deciding whether or not they will perform a certain description or word. They are the performers, and they have the ability to make a conscious decision on which way the performance will go. Unless of course, the group agrees with the offensive images that it portrays, for if that is the case then another issue must be pursued.

...in "SAR's" performance, I felt there were many sexually degrading and offensive images that were unnecessary. In particular, a skit dealing with "Naked Chick Football," which was not only degrading in to women in terms of language, but also visually for the images created were quite offensive.

In last Friday's show, compared to their previous performance, "SAR" made a nice effort at being more respectful, but I felt that it was for the wrong reasons.

Continually through their performance they mocked "having to be politically correct" and although indirectly, that they could not pursue certain ideas because of the limits requested by BPC. Their type of attitude although very negative, is good in one sense because it has made people aware of the issue, but immediately it's been put in a bad light by the performers. This defeats much of the purpose and in some senses only adds negatively to the problem.

Lee, I have spoken my piece and in answer to your statement I have thought about these issues for a solid three+ years as a Religion major. I know what offends me. And I also know what frightens me, even as a part of the majority. The attitudes and opinions represented in that article last week I hear too often and I am frightened about the future.

"If you are offended, before you open your much-too-large mouth, analyze what it is that offends you. Is it really that big of a deal? Can you really not laugh at it? Is it really that hurtful to your morals and ideas? And even so, who cares?"

Well Lee, I care. And I know of many other people that do too.

CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS '92
NOVEMBER 20, 1991

StreetBeat: How confident are you in the newly-elected BSG executives?

by Joyce Dollinger '94 and Nancy Leon '94

ANN DEVECCHIO '92
Spanish and International Relations

"I'm confident in the President's ability because I've worked with him before, and I think he is very responsible, but I don't know any of the other officers."

TIMOTHY LYALL '94
Economics

"I'm pretty confident because Mike Thomas was the president of my class for two years now, and he did a good job with that, and I think he can hand that over to BSG."

MELISSA LEWANDOWSKI '92
English

"I am very confident in the newly elected government because from what I have seen I know that they all have a lot of experience that I think should cause them to do a really great job."

REGIS BINGHAM '94
Psychology and Sociology

"I feel that all of the candidates were qualified. Some of the candidates were more qualified than others that didn't get elected, but all of the candidates were qualified and all of them will be able to do a good job."

JEFFREY SPINK '94
English and Art

"They will probably be as powerful as ever and hopefully change the face of Bucknell."

MICHELE SIMMS '94
History and Sociology

"I'm not particularly sure. Time will have to prevail. The election illustrated democracy and progress. 980 out of approximately 3,000 students voted. This is parallel to the voting system of the U.S. Whoever didn't vote of the 980, and isn't pleased, too bad."

OPINIONS

Where is Love and Heaven at Bucknell?

BY JOEL PETRUSCHKE

"Love does not exist in this world." That is all I hear wherever I go. I'm sick of it, so I am relating my impression of the most profound emotion to ever hit this world, and Bucknell.

First off, I guarantee that love exists in this world, but that we have been searching for it in the wrong ways. I must apologize to Love before I go any further. It doesn't deserve the scrutiny it has most unfairly received; nor does it deserve to be reasoned, because by doing so I remove all its glory and magic. However, I am compelled to outline it somewhat because people are being led down the wrong paths.

The word "search" should never be used in association with love, because if it is we are saying that we have some sort of control over an unbridled passion. Love's nature is free playfulness and unlimited dexterity. It finds us, and we can't make excursions to find it. Hope of ever finding love would already be lost.

Many authorities would state that giving freely without expecting anything in return is love, but this is irrational. We give because we want others to feel good, and it makes us feel good (even if we don't see the results). That is selfish! However, love is selfless!! When we give a present, we always expect to see a smile or receive a hug of thanks. How can one give and not at least think, "Wow, I am doing something kind for someone."

We may say that we don't want to be selfish, or that it is disgusting and revolting and that we are personally striving to get away from it, but we only say that to make ourselves feel better; in other words, for selfish reasons. Anytime we give it is a selfish act. Love is selfless, completely selfless!

"True, pure love" is taking one step past the closest we can come to selflessness. As mortals we cannot even imagine it. Try! Try to envision a selfless world, one in which everyone is doing everything for everyone else, without a mere thought of themselves. We'd probably have to be zombies, giving without thinking. It is impossible, though it must be amazingly beautiful and perfect.

In human formn, I think, we can achieve a type of perfect love. How do we do this'? Well, contrary to popular belief, it is not something for which we can search. Love retains its power of randomly bestowing itself on us, and not us bestowing "it" on someone. If someone were to happen to "love" you so much that they continually, non-stop, blessed you with presents, flatteries, passions, everything, the world, and in essence your life (doesn't have to be so extreme)... if you cried or some equivalent action because you were "loved" so much, then you yourself have felt love. You cried because someone cared so much for your well-being, even if you didn't love them back. That is love! The receiver of the unlimited giving is the one experiencing the love, not because of the giving, but because they understand how much someone can care for them personally.

The more a person has to encourage love from you, the stronger that love will be. As soon as you requite the emotion, the strongest love is lost. It may be that it is truly onesided: receiving so much that you cry or giving so much without wanting anything in return. When either of these people give in, love is lost. It may be that love is strongest when it is secluded within one person.

Another problem arises. We are often afraid to be "loved" that much. How many of you on campus have been frightened by a secret admirer, a surprise rose or note, a phone call, or what have you? Very few ever find this one-sided love in this world because very few are willing to be "loved" by someone to the extent where they will cry. Our fear is inborn. We are instinctively concerned with self-preservation, and that again is a selfish trait. We just get scared, before we ever cry. So, as selfishness destroys the hope of love when we try to give unconditionally, fear almost destroys love when we push away the giver, but I have seen people cry because they were given so much. The latter theory seems to hold. I'll give a few examples, but we should thank those who give unconditionally" because otherwise those receivers would never know love! Now, who do we give more to than anyone? God (I have to relate this to religion for a moment, so all you existentialists and so forth bear with me, you may learn something.) Everything we do goes to His creation in some way, including ourselves. Our bodies can never be given to our lovers completely, even in suicide. If we all give so much to just One Being, how can He not be sobbing, weeping, and heaving in tear of perfect love? But, at the same time He has given so much to us: our passions, people, possessions, and the tears to cry. God's tears are divided between ones of compassion for those who have faith, and those of sorrow for people who don't have faith. Interestingly enough, the Devil never has tears, nor do we cry for him—what did he give us? Some people would argue that the Devil makes us cry; we are in pain, and misery, and grief because of him. However, we cry because we can't find something we desperately want, or we are given too much and feel compassion. I honestly believe that if your faith is strong enough, you never want! Ponder this!

What we are scared of is faith in God. We are frightened because we are given so much. The infinite giving doesn't make sense to our finite minds. The same fear arises towards the supreme Giver, as it does for the giver of a rose. "Oh. it could be some raving lunatic who wants to rape me." Does God want to rape you? Of your life? We all must give to create perfect love; besides He gave first. We don't even want to give up our lives, because we are fearful. In giving anything material, we are usually fearless and hopeful. Sometimes we have anxieties, but nothing equivalent to the fear of giving our lives. We must be fearless and faithful in dying. When we received this life we were selfless, weren't we? Anyone scared at birth? then why should we be selfish when we die?

A lot of the fear also stems from the fact that we can't touch or feel or caress the Immortal. We lose faith because of that. Are we saying that we cannot love without sex? That we have hormones and a body to separate us from the Immaculate? We are saying that we are human. The receiver cried because he was given so much, maybe not even wanting it, and a touch probably may not have even been returned. But, I said that I was going to offer examples.

When we are born we are the most innocent and purest of human beings. We are given to abundantly. Do we desire it? At first we are timid of everything but take all the loving that we are offered. The selflessness lasts an instant, and then we start to desire the pleasure and the desire gets stronger and stronger further along. Physically, we cry so that we can be attended to; but why then, when we are first born do we tearlessly cry? As we grow we start to obtain a conscience and fears, and love almost becomes entirely submerged.

An instant we selflessly accept the "love," but it is in our helpless condition. Keep in mind that the givers are still selfish because they soon see how content you are suckling milk and smile—love with some reception, because the baby is returning smiles to make parents happy. The babies give unconditionally (unknowingly) to parents, and the parents feel the love that that child arrives them by being in the world suckling and maybe even laughing.

The other example is in memory of death and life. Goethe summed it up best when he said, "The ecstasy of death." There are innumerable things that we can have innumerable ecstasies of, or in or with...but we all only get one ecstasy of death, where all our thoughts, ambiguities, pains, passions build and build and...contentment. There is no other moment in life where so much passion and power is found. People cry, heave, and sob all their tears and passions for one person. Those people give all that to love, a love that the dead will never experience, nor wanted. But, the people themselves are crying because they are recalling all that the deceased gave them. Here again is some reciprocation.

How do people ever get to one another? I have no doubt that any person can "love" another. If a person gave as much as love requires him to give, the receiver—no matter who it would be—would feel love eventually, if she let herself. But, the giver will wonder whether it is worth it, if nothing is returned soon enough. Both wonder if it is worth it and both wonder if they want the process to go on. Do they oppose each other? My question always was, "If I showed and explained what love was to someone that person would have to love me because without me they could never understand or experience love to its fullest, but at the same time I would no longer want them. Love is proud, and I would consider anyone to whom I had to explain love inferior. Love and I want to grow and learn and experience. What can one experience more that the finality of one's self?"

It is definitely better to have a stubborn battle for love; people get closer and value love more. Maybe, that is why "hard-to-get" works? No, that deals with pride, "Why doesn't he love me now? I want to know what is wrong with me."

Seriously, no one wants to know specifically what love is. I might be doing a grave injustice with this essay. A lot of harm could come, before any good is seen. Love can't be analyzed, it is all emotion; so once we come to know exactly what it is, love ceases to exist. Blind faith is like this, too. It loses its charm and mystique, and we would lose all our goals in the world, if we knew the absolute **truth.** Nothing else would be worth searching for. For the most part faith and love are personal or one-sided. We have a one-sided faith in God, He already knows. If we give continually in faith, as in love, we can make it a reality.

If heaven is perfect sustained love, then the only way to imagine it is altemating between birth (innocence, "happy" love) and death (knowledge and experience, "sorrowful" love) infinitely. It may be that it is a constant state combining these, much like the world we live in now. With each passing moment there is a death, which encompasses a loss of all we knew and saw and experienced. With each upcoming moment (before the influx of stimuli) there is a moment of innocence and birth. With each miniscule moment we become completely ignorant and omniscient, but we don't realize it because we continue so quickly. It is like a dream, but only in our dreams do we break from the systematic influx of stimuli that places us in this systematic, cyclic phenomena.

Are many people happy in this world, truly happy? In heaven, we are. Can we ever know the truth? In this world we couldn't handle it. Is faith fearless and selfless, but not lovelorn? Love is fearless and selfless, so let yourself be given to, and see how far it will bring you. Can you cry?

CRONIN from page 9

tem has always worked for you, it may be hard for you to understand why we need "special" support, or different kinds of support, for certain groups. But chances are, if you are a straight white man who has been wronged, you know you can go through the channels and be taken seriously. You can count on other people to share your outrage about an injustice done you. You can be fairly certain that people will empathize with your pain, support you through a hard time. But if you are a lesbian or gay man in a homophobic culture, you cannot count on such justice. The system does not always work for you, in part because you have not been figured into the system from the start. As far as the system is concerned, you either don't exist, or you exist as an aberration.

An even sadder reality is that you cannot always count on your friends or family to support you. In fact, by bringing an injustice done to you to light and thereby coming out, you may lose your family or friends (not to mention your job, house, or children). Thus, for some gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals, it is an act of survival to keep quiet, suffer in isolation, and live a double life. This is a survival which exacts a heavy cost, especially during our college years as we transit into adulthood, struggling with issues of identity, self-esteem, and value formation. College can be a time of such sweet and profound self-discovery. But imagine if your first real love were smothered in shame and confusion and self-hatred. Imagine if part of your identity were daily characterized as disgusting, sinful, sick. Imagine if violence against you were condoned or seen as funny or righteous. What sadness we endure; what stifling of love and growth and individuality at a very precious period in our lives.

In characterizing the campus climate for gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals, I think it's important to understand how the ethos of a community can dictate the behavior of its members. For the sake of analogy, let's consider rape and sexual harassment for a minute. A woman who experiences this kind of violation in a heavily sexist environment is not likely to come forth to seek justice. Her chances of not being taken seriously, or of being revictimized by the people controlling the mechanisms of justice, are too great. Thus, rape and sexual harassment are likely to go unaddressed, or at least infrequently confronted. Consequently, the perpetrators of such violence may begin to think there is nothing wrong with their behavior. And the rest of the public is lulled into believing such violence against women is a rare occurrence. (For illustration of this, we need only remember Anita Hill's treatment at the hands of a patriarchal Senate.)

This same dynamic of silence and distortion operates even more vigorously around homophobia and the invisibility of the gay/lesbian/bisexual population. Until Bucknell as an institution takes a pro-active stance on gay/lesbian/bisexual rights; until we let our gay members know that we won't tolerate homophobia and that we support their right to be who they are, only a small handful of gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals will be out at this campus. As a result, the pain and frustrations, as well as the joys and the contributions, of most of our gay classmates and colleagues will continue to be invisible, thereby perpetuating problems endemic to homophobia.

As an understanding of homophobia and heterosexism continues to emerge at Bucknell, I urge us all to consider ways in which we can interrupt oppression. Try simple things, like not laughing at gay jokes, refraining from assuming heterosexual norms for everyone, listening open-hearted to the experiences of gay people, reading books or viewing films about gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals. Your refusal to laugh at gay jokes, your refusal to participate in or encourage gay-oppressive stereotyping may seem like a small thing. But it can make all the difference to a closeted gay friend who may feel too afraid to come out in the face of prevailing campus homophobia. I think most of us would truly want to be a person to whom our gay friends or gay relatives could turn for comfort and understanding. But in order to earn the trust it takes for a gay man, lesbian, or bisexual friend to come out to us, we must pay close attention to our attitudes, our assumptions, our very language.

As an understanding of homophobia and heterosexism continues to emerge at Bucknell, I urge us all to consider ways in which we can interrupt oppression.

When you can, speak out and let this university know that you value its gay/lesbian/bisexual students, faculty, staff, and administration. Support the work of the newly formed task force by documenting homophobic incidents you've witnessed or encountered (the task force, which consists of students, faculty, staff, and administration, is being coordinated by Barbara Shailor, acting v.p. for student affairs). Come to a FLAG meeting (Wednesdays, 4:30–5:30, LC 302) to talk to students who are doing anti-homophobia work on this campus. Small, sincere steps can lead to slow, solid progress.

Finally, one of the most powerful things you can do to combat homophobia is to have gay friends. Friendship, more than anything else, fosters understanding by replacing stereotypes, damaging myths, and false assumptions with authentic, enriching exchange between people.

As I indicated earlier, I wouldn't characterize Bucknell as particularly supportive of its gay/lesbian/bisexual members. But there does seem to be an increased awareness of homophobia, and a sense that gay/lesbian/bisexual concerns may finally be appearing on Bucknell's institutional agenda. I do believe there are indications that individuals, small groups, and even people representing structural components of this university are now looking for ways to create a safer and more supportive climate for gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals at Bucknell. I support the growth of this inclusive spirit, and look forward to the continuation of these efforts.

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG
WHAT'S PLAYING? Post on Bulletin Board Phone: 524-9628

"Little Man Tate"
Begins Friday 22nd
Features at 7:10 p.m. & 9 p.m.
FREE Holiday Children's Shows 2 p.m. - Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, & 21

SPORTS

Women's basketball welcomes new coach

Coach Juliene Simpson will take her squad to Delaware tomorrow for season's opener

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Reach for the Stars. This is the motto that adorns the tee-shirts of the Bucknell women's basketball team. It is also what Juliene Simpson, the new head coach of the team, is trying to teach her squad to do. Simpson, who replaces Lori Howard at the helm, is working to create an entire new program out of the team that finished with a disappointing 2-24 record last year.

A native of New Roselle, NJ, Simpson comes to Bucknell with a tremendous amount of basketball experience, both in playing and in coaching. She attended John F. Kennedy College, a small NAIA school, where she excelled in the varsity basketball program.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian
Shooting guard Joy Sandler '92 will lead the Bucknell backcourt this season. The senior has been voted as one of the team's captains for 1991-92.

From there, Simpson went on to play on 11 international teams, the highlight of which was the first U.S. women's Olympic basketball team in 1976. She was the only player to represent the NAIA on the Olympic team, which boasted many players from the more prominent leagues. Simpson co-captained that team with Pat Head, currently the head coach of the Tennessee women's team, and led the team to a silver medal. Even then, she knew that she wanted to get into coaching.

Simpson has established a reputation for turning failing programs into success stories, a trend that she hopes to continue here at Bucknell. The first notable coaching experience of her 14 years in the field came at the University of Cincinnati, a team that had been faltering prior to her arrival. She immediately coached them to a winning record, and within two years, University of Cincinnati was ranked second in the state of Ohio.

Simpson then moved on to Arizona State University, another program that was in trouble before she took over. After her second year there, the team was invited to play in the NIT tournament, and by her third year had earned itself one of many NCAA berths. In 1987, the American Sports Foundation named Simpson an NCAA Regional Coach of the Year for her Arizona State success.

Her most recent position was at Whitworth College, a small school in Spokane, WA, where she was not only the women's head basketball coach, but also an assistant athletic director. Simpson was named the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Coach of the Year for her performance at Whitworth in 1990.

Coach Simpson says that she was not really looking to come to Bucknell and had, in fact, interviewed elsewhere in the East, to where she has wanted to return for many years. However, the problems that Bucknell was facing caught her interest since they were similar to those that she had dealt with before. "I like to take a negative situation and turn it into a positive one," says Simpson.

The main aspect that Simpson is focusing on with her new team is building the self-esteem of her players. "I want them to believe in themselves and in their teammates," states the coach. She feels that the Bucknell players have done a good job trying to overcome the obstacles that face them. Simpson believes that they are an extremely competitive group of women who are having fun and like to practice.

"They like each other, which is a big step. So far, I've built the program on honesty, trust and integrity, which has ultimately lead to loyalty, an important part of a successful team." She also feels that the members of any athletic team are, in the broader scheme of things, not necessarily going to remember their wins and losses, but the friendships and discipline that they have accumulated along the way.

As the start of the season approaches, Simpson is trying to stay away from the word "win" because she believes that, with the situation that her team faces, focusing solely on winning will cause the little things to fall apart—"little" things such as team and individual goals, roles, and skills. Realistically, however, Simpson would like to see Bucknell approach the .500 mark. "Whether we are a little over, a little under, or exactly .500 absolutely doesn't matter, however," she says.

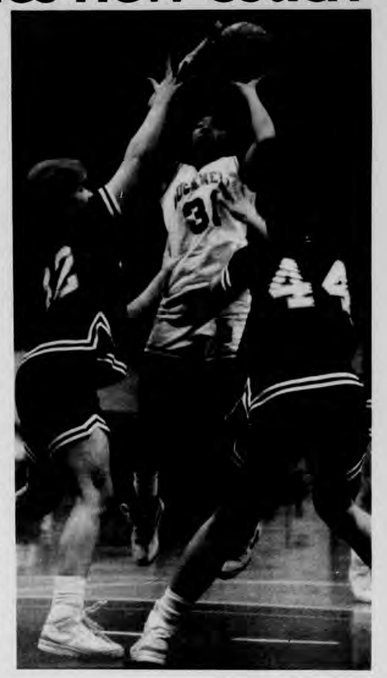
Simpson also believes that all of her players will be successful this season—some more than others, of course—and she feels that they will all have to work hard on the psychological aspects of the game. One important, specific aspect that the team has been working on during pre-season is its defense. Last year, Bucknell was second in the league in offense and last in defense, a trend that it hopes to reverse this season.

Tomorrow, the Bucknell women's basketball team faces its first 1991-92 opponent at Delaware. As the game approached during the week, the coach saw her players getting excited; she saw more unity and better skills, such as passing. "We are trying not to focus on who we are playing, just on the fact that we are playing. We'll find out what we can do, and what we need to work on. I think we will see some success on the things that we have worked on—how much, I don't know, probably more than some others may believe," stated Simpson.

Leading the Bison at guard this year will be tri-captain Joy Sandler '92, and Kelly Dee '94. Sandler, one of the most determined players on the squad, adds an excellent shooting range as well as important leadership skills to the game. Dee averaged 10.7 points per game last year, second on the team behind graduate Julie Bachman. She was also named Patriot League Rookie of the Year for the 1990-91 season. Backing them up will be Erin McCoy '95 and Carolyn Mangan '95.

Tri-captain Lisa Fink '93 will play the important point-guard position, with Kristi Dunleavy '93 backing her up. Anne McGovern '93 will also help out at the 3-guard position.

Starting at center will be tri-captain Kirstin Ellison '92, who averaged 7.8 rebounds last season to lead the team. Kelly Kempton '93 and Nicole Reffner '95 will be playing behind Ellison at the position. Juliet McGee '93, who came on strong late last season, will play an integral role at power forward. Heather Ross '94 and Monica Nawarskas '94 round out the versatile front court. The injured Heather Hoehn '94 also hopes to see action late in the season.



Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian
Power forward Juliet McGee '93 splits a pair of Lehigh defenders during league action last winter. McGee came on strong at the end of last season and will start this year.

Henesey breaks Bucknell rushing record as team is defeated by Lehigh, 41–13

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's football season came to a close last weekend with a 41–13 loss to Lehigh. The season was marred by a 1–9 record, but several individual performances and achievements managed are worthy of recognition. Among these achievements were the accomplishments of the graduating seniors. In particular, co-captains Brian Henesey '92 and John Spatafore '92 left undeniable impressions on the history of Bucknell football. In addition to the performances of the senior class, the Bison also saw the development of some younger players who will lead the Bison in the upcoming season.

Henesey's records include the freshman rushing record and the all-time rushing record. He also leaves as the only man to lead the Bison in rushing for four straight seasons. Henesey broke the 38-year-old all-time record on a three-yard gain midway through the second quarter. Henesey would go on to gain 63 yards in the game and 2,649 on his career, as he surpassed Brad Myers '53 as the all-time leading rusher for the Bison. The record also stands as a tribute to the hard-work and toughness of the Radnor High School graduate.

One of this season's most lasting images will be that of Henesey leaping to his feet after having his helmet knocked off in a savage tackle by two Holy Cross defenders. The picture of the smile on his face and the enthusiasm of his teammates will not easily fade from memory. This kind of toughness was the norm, not the exception for Henesey. He remained a constant fixture in the backfield for four years taking hand-offs from the likes of Auchenbach '90, Hadajik '91, Kelly '92, and Kopp '95. He will not be an easy player to replace.

Equally difficult to replace will be defensive leader John Spatafore, who will finish his career as the second leading tackler in Bucknell history. Spatafore, like Henesey, was characterized on the field by toughness and durability. He was a major contributor to the Bison defense for the past four seasons. On Saturday, in desperate pursuit of the all-time record, Spatafore recorded a team high eleven tackles.

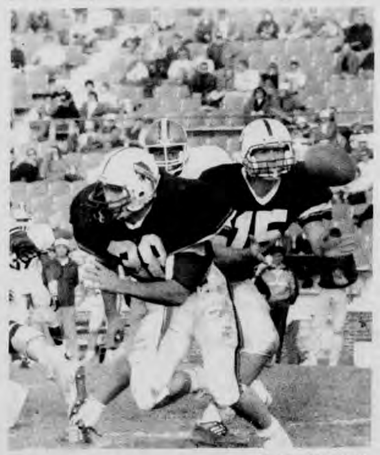
This season, Spatafore remained the constant steadying influence on a defense that was laden with injuries and the subsequent inexperience. He finished the season as the team leader in tackles by a large margin. Spatafore carried the torch left by Mike Augsberger '91 as the hard-hitting defensive leader. His leadership on the field will be as difficult to replace as his talent and determination.

In addition to the contributions of the co-captains, other seniors left their mark on this and previous Bison teams. Kelly, who came back from off-season knee surgery began this year as the starting quarterback. In the season's third week, he led the Bison to their only win of the campaign. Equally as impressive, was his conversion to the defensive secondary after turning over the reigns of starting quarterback. The Bison will sorely miss his athletic ability in the upcoming seasons.

Defensive end Roosevelt Smith '92 and fullback Ron Mesaros '92 also completed outstanding careers with the blue and orange. Smith started every game this season and finished second in sacks on the team. Mesaros opened holes for Henesey and the other tailbacks as well as gaining some tough yards on his own.

Certainly Bucknell will miss their graduating class of outstanding players, but don't think that they will enter next season with no talent or experience. Among the players returning, the Bison have a solid nucleus to rebound from a tough season, including Kopp. He was the starting quarterback for the last half of the season for the Bison. Though he experienced the difficulties that all freshman quarterbacks will, he showed a strong arm and poise that should prove invaluable next season. His favorite target will also return. David "Whitey" Berardinelli '93 led the Bison in receptions, yards and touchdowns this season. Though not exceptionally big or fast, he had a knack for getting open and, once the ball got

See FOOTBALL, page 14



Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
First-year quarterback Travis Kopp '95 pitches against Lehigh last Saturday. For the game, he completed 16 of 31 passes for 241 yards and a touchdown. Kopp's season total of 834 yards sets a new Bucknell record for passing yards in a season by a freshman.

Ferraro wins title as grapplers open

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling squad opened the new season with an impressive group of individual performances at the Asics Tiger East Stroudsburg Open. Four members of the team, including one champion, were placewinners in the highly competitive tournament held Sunday.

The Bison effort was led by Bob Ferraro '94, the local high-school standout and eventual state champion, who captured the 190-pound weight class title with an impressive set of victories. Ferraro, who sat out last season, has the potential to be one of the most exciting things to happen to Bison wrestling in years. He proved this on Sunday after he defeated fifth-ranked T.J. Wright from Army 8–5 in the final match, though Ferraro was seeded only seventh. This was not the most impressive match of the day, however. In Ferraro's third match of the day he came up against second-seeded Kevin Brown from Maryland, who, last year, captured the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) title. Ferraro struggled a bit, but managed to hold on for the victory.

Overall, Ferraro was pleased with the outcome of the tournament, and with his performance. "I think I wrestled pretty well, but there is plenty of room for improvement." When asked about the pressure that he felt, he remarked, "I'm not putting any pressure on myself. The only pressure I feel is from outsiders, and I don't listen to them."

The team will not have to rely solely on Ferraro, however, as the tournament proved the squad's strength in other areas, as well. Phil Elliott '93, wrestling at 142 pounds, placed sixth overall after losing to fifth-ranked John Hughes, 7–3. Tri-captain Ken Herceg '92, wrestling at 177 pounds, placed fifth in the tournament after he was defeated by second-ranked Shane Camera from U.N.C., 12–4. Additionally, Herceg recorded the most falls in the tournment, with three for the Bison at 7:49 in the match. Finally, tri-captain Ben Myers '92, wrestling as the heavyweight, placed fifth against fifth-ranked Bill Ferencz from Maryland, 6–3.

Coach Bob Ferraro was pleased with his team's overall performance. "The younger guys in particular did real well," he remarked. "We showed a lot of promise, especially considering there were 350 entrants in the tournament." Commenting on the younger Ferraro's match, the coach said, "He was well-focused, and wasn't letting anything get to him. I really don't have any expectations for him this season."

Ferraro outlined the two goals for the team as being a conference championship and ranking among the top 20 in the country. While he would not speculate on the feasibility of this goal, he did stress that this year's team was a young one. "We have some exciting young kids. They have been real competitive in practice, and it's a nice situation." He adds that the loss of All-American Tom Marchetti '91 will definitely hurt, but that the team will recover. "We are a different team," he conceded. "But I am real comfortable with the team. The youth aspect is exciting, because each week I see improvement."

The Bison will have to deal with one early season loss, however, as tri-captain Mike Van Doren '92 suffered a knee injury in practice, and could be out for at least a month. Van Doren, who was an NCAA qualifier last season, was to wrestle in the 150-pound slot on Sunday, and represented one of the bright spots on the Bucknell squad. Mike

See GRAPPLERS, page 15

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November			
Tuesday	23	UMBC	7:30
December			
Sunday	1	at Georgia	2:00
Wednesday	4	at Mt. St. Mary's	7:30
Saturday	7	at St. Francis of Pa	
Fri.-Sat.	27-28	at Lobo Invitational Bucknell vs. New Mexico	6:00
January			
Thursday	2	at Delaware	8:00
Saturday	4	Cornell	7:30
Wednesday	8	Fairfield	7:30
Saturday	11	at Navy	3:00
Monday	13	Lycoming	7:30
Wednesday	15	at Holy Cross	7:30
Saturday	18	Army	7:30
Monday	20	Towson State	7:30
Wednesday	22	at Fordham	7:30
Saturday	25	at Colgate	7:30
Monday	27	at UMBC	7:35
Wednesday	29	Lehigh	7:30
February			
Saturday	1	at Lafayette	3:00
Wednesday	5	Navy	7:30
Saturday	8	Holy Cross	2:00
Tuesday	11	at Army	7:30
Saturday	15	Fordham	7:30
Wednesday	19	Colgate	7:30
Saturday	22	at Lehigh	8:00
Wednesday	26	at Drexel	7:00
Saturday	29	Lafayette	7:30
March			
Sat.-Tues.	7-10	Patriot League Tournament at Lehigh	

Head Coach: Charlie Woollum

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November			
Saturday	23	at Delaware	1:00
Saturday	30	Bucknell Invitational St. Francis (Pa.) vs. Bucknell	3:00
December			
Sunday	1	Consolation & Final of BU Inv.	3:00
Friday	6	Coppin State	7:30
Wednesday	11	at Buffalo	7:00
Fri.-Sat.	27-28	Pepperdine Tournament w/ Nebraska, N. Arizona	
January			
Saturday	4	at Youngstown State	5:15
Tuesday	7	St. Bonaventure	7:00
Thursday	9	Mt. St. Mary's	7:30
Saturday	11	at Navy	12:30
Wednesday	15	at Holy Cross	5:15
Saturday	18	Army	5:15
Wednesday	22	at Fordham	5:15
Saturday	25	at Colgate	5:15
Monday	27	at Cornell	7:00
Wednesday	29	Lehigh	5:15
February			
Saturday	1	at Lafayette	12:45
Wednesday	5	Navy	5:15
Saturday	8	Holy Cross	4:15
Tuesday	11	at Army	5:15
Saturday	15	Fordham	5:15
Wednesday	19	Colgate	5:15
Saturday	22	at Lehigh	5:45
Monday	24	at George Mason	7:30
Saturday	29	Lafayette	5:15
March			
Fri.-Sun.	6-8	Patriot League Championships	

Head Coach: Juliene Simpson

MEN'S SWIMMING

November			
Saturday	23	Bloomsburg/Diving	1:00/11:00am
Tuesday	26	at LaSalle	3:00
December			
Fri.-Sat.	6-7	at Penn State Invitational	
January			
Wednesday	8	at Delaware	4:00
Saturday	11	at Lehigh	1:00
Saturday	18	Lafayette	1:00
Friday	24	at Fairfield	1:00
February			
Saturday	1	Colgate/Diving	1:00/11:00am
Saturday	8	Fordham/Diving	1:00/11:00am
Thurs.-Sat.	27-29	Patriot League Championships at Army	
March			
Thurs.-Sat.	5-7	ECAC Championships at Buffalo, NY	

Head Coach: Dick Russell

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

November			
Saturday	23	Bloomsburg/Diving	1:00/11:00am
Tuesday	26	at LaSalle	3:00
January			
Wednesday	8	at Delaware	4:00
Saturday	11	at Lehigh	1:00
Saturday	18	Lafayette	1:00
Friday	24	at Fairfield	1:00
February			
Saturday	1	Colgate/Diving	1:00/11:00am
Saturday	8	Fordham/Diving	1:00/11:00am
Thurs.-Sat.	27-29	Patriot League Championships at Army	

Head Coach: Lynn Kachmarik

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

December			
Saturday	7	Bucknell Invitational	12:00
January			
Saturday	11	Mid-Atlantic T.A.C. Meet	
Saturday	18	at Colgate w/Columbia	
Saturday	25	at Cornell Invitational	
February			
Sunday	2	at Princeton Relays	
Saturday	9	at Delaware Invitational	
Saturday	15	Bucknell Winter Classic	12:00
Saturday	22	at Cornell-Kane Invitational	
Saturday	22	Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven	
Saturday	29	Patriot League Championships at Lehigh	
March			
Sat.-Sun.	7-8	IC4A & ECAC Championships	
Sat.-Sun.	14-15	NCAA Division I Championships	

Head Coach: Art Gulden

WRESTLING

November			
Sunday	24	Mat-Town USA Invitational	10:00
Saturday	30	Domino Pizza Duals at PSU	10:00
December			
Friday	6	Sheridan Invitational	10:00
Fri.-Sat.	28-29	Midlands Open at Northwestern	
January			
Friday	10	East Stroudsburg	7:00
Saturday	11	North Carolina State	1:00
Thursday	16	at Millersville	7:00
Saturday	18	at North Carolina	7:30
Saturday	25	Drexel	1:00
February			
Saturday	1	at Rider	1:00
Saturday	8	Navy	11:00
Saturday	15	at Bloomsburg Duals	9:00
Friday	21	Central Connecticut	7:30
Saturday	22	Hofstra	1:00
Wednesday	26	Cornell (at Sunbury)	7:30
March			
Fri.-Sat.	6-7	ECWA Championships at Rider	
Thurs.-Sat.	19-21	NCAA Championships	

Head Coach: Bob Ferraro

JV BASKETBALL

November			
Tuesday	26	Hargrove Military Academy	5:15
December			
Friday	6	Lebanon Valley	5:00
Monday	9	Susquehanna	7:00
Tuesday	10	at Lackawanna Junior College	7:00
January			
Saturday	4	Penn State-York	5:15
Wednesday	8	Penn State-Hazleton	5:15
Thursday	9	at Gettysburg	7:00
Monday	13	Lycoming	5:15
Friday	17	Fork Union Military Academy	7:00
Saturday	18	Fork Union Military Academy	3:00
Monday	20	Gettysburg	5:15
Thursday	23	Scranton	7:00
Tuesday	28	Lackawanna Junior College	7:00
Thursday	30	at Susquehanna	7:00
February			
Monday	3	at Penn State-Hazleton	7:30
Thursday	6	at Lebanon Valley	7:00

Head Coach: Tommy Thompson

Congratulations to the 1991 Men's Cross Country Team and Good Luck at the NCAA Championships!!!

FOOTBALL (1-9)

November 16, 1991 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Lehigh	7	21	7	6	41
Bucknell	0	13	0	0	13

BISON BOX SCORE:

LU-Larry Arico 5yd run (Begelman kick)
LU-Horcae Hamm 18yd pass from Glenn Kempa (Begelman kick)
LU-Tommy Clark 41yd interception return (Begelman kick)
BU-David Berardinelli 14yd pass from Travis Kopp (Gierasch kick)
LU-Mark Lookenbill 2yd pass from Kempa
BU-Brian Henesey 2yd run (kick failed)
LU-Hamm 3yd pass from Kempa (Begelman kick)
LU-Lookenbill 3yd pass from Kempa (Kick blocked)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	BU	LU
First Downs	19	19
Rushing	9	5
Passing	10	13
Penalty	0	1
Rushing Yards	86	125
Carries	43	31
Passing Yards	292	292
Attempted	45	37
Completed	22	24
Intercepted	3	1
Total Offensive Plays	88	68
Total Yards	378	433
Avg. Per Play	4.3	6.37
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Interceptions-Yards	1-0	3-85
Punts-Yards	5-141	5-183
Avg. Per Punt	28.2	36.6
Possession Time	33:14	26:46
3rd Down Conversions	7-22	4-14
Sacks By	1	7

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yards	TD	Long
Henesey	19	63	1	10
McElvene	11	27	0	11
Mesaros	4	13	0	5
Coverdale	2	9	0	13
Vargo	1	5	0	0
Walsh	1	5	0	5
Glus	1	-8	0	-8
Kopp	4	-28	0	0

Passing

Name	A-C-I	Yards	TD	Long
Kopp	31-6-2	241	1	37
Glus	7-3-1	20	0	8
Coverdale	6-4-0	31	0	10

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yards	TD	Long
Berardinelli	8	149	1	37
Garner	1	32	0	32
Walsh	2	28	0	23
Mesaros	4	24	0	13
Pape	2	24	0	17
McElvene	3	21	0	10
Martin	1	8	0	8
Vargo	1	7	0	7

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Spatafore	9	2	11
Noll	7	2	9
Toman	4	3	7
Kane	2	5	7
R. Smith	5	1	6

FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS!!!

Greg Coverdale-QB-Career Stats

G	A-C-I	COMP %	YDS	RAT.	LONG
4	14-9-2	.643	76	81.3	33

Ian DiBernardo-FS-Career Stats

UT	AT	TOT	FF	FR	INT
41	36	77	1	2	2

Chris Esposito-WR-Career Stats

REC	YDS	AVG	TD	LONG
9	120	13.3	1	19

Marc Harrison-WR-Career Stats

REC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	RET	YDS	AVG	LG
17	173	10.2	0	16	2	56	28.0	34

Brian Henesey-RB-Career Stats

RUSH	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	REC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
645	2649	4.1	20	54	41	247	5.7	1	20

Tom Martin-TE-Career Stats

REC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	RET	YDS	AVG	LG
10	167	16.7	2	32	2	18	9.0	16

Bob Marshall-SS-Career Stats

UT	AT	TT	FF	FR	INT
37	42	79	4	0	3

Ron Mesaros-RB-Career Stats

RUSH	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	REC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
28	125	4.5	0	22	19	120	6.3	0	13

Jeff Pape-TE-Career Stats

REC	YDS	AVG	TD	LONG
52	736	14.2	10	28

Bill Pisano-DT-Career Stats

UT	AT	TOT	FF	FR	INT
64	70	134	2	1	0

Ralph Powell-WR-Career Stats

REC	YDS	AVG	TD	LONG
2	28	14.0	0	17

George Rocchino-CB-Career Stats

UT	AT	TOT	FF	FR	INT
15	8	23	1	0	1

Roosevelt Smith-DE-Career Stats

UT	AT	TOT	SACKS	FF	FR	INT
72	70	142	16	3	4	0

Ryan Smith-SS-Career Stats

UT	AT	TOT	FF	FR	INT
3	1	4	0	0	0

John Spatafore-LB-Career Stats

UT	AT	TOT	FF	FR	INT
179	184	363	3	4	6

SPORTS

Swimmers top Drexel and UMBC

BY MARK ABRAHAMSEN AND ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell men's and women's swim teams began their seasons last week in excellent form, facing UMBC last Wednesday and Drexel on Saturday.

The Bucknell women fared slightly better than did the men as they came out of the week with a 2–0 record, while their male counterparts are now 1–1. The women beat UMBC 129–113 and Drexel 131–112. The Drexel victory marks the first time in the history of Bucknell women's swimming that the Bison have beaten the Dragons. The men beat UMBC, a team that has beaten them for the past two seasons, by a score of 134–108. Unfortunately, Bucknell then faced a very powerful Drexel team and lost 146–97.

At the UMBC women's meet, the lead changed hands five times before Bucknell eventually took control for good. UMBC established an early lead by taking the first two events, the 400 medley relay and the 1000 freestyle. The Bison then went ahead with the first place finishes of co-captain sensation Margaret Grunow '93 in the 200 free (1:56.57) and of Andrea Falcione '92 in the 50 free (:25.49). Another first place finisher was Debra Zapotocky '94 in the 1 and 3 meter diving events, with scores of 188.63 and 169.87 respectively. Grunow also captured the 100 free in a time of :53.72, a full second and a half ahead of her nearest competitor. Bucknell sealed the meet victory with a first place finish in the 400 free relay (3:44.30), comprised of Kathleen Hartnett '94, Stephanie Boles '95, Falcione, and Grunow.

Unlike the women's meet, the UMBC men's meet was clearly dominated by Bucknell from the very start. The Bucknell men opened the meet with a victory by the 400 medley relay team of co-captain Don Steenson '92, co-captain Chad Farrell '92, Rick Steenson '95, and Kevin Schroth '92 with a time of 3:37.79. The Bison followed the winning course set by its relay with an impressive seven individual victories. These included: Dietrich Conze '94 in the 200 free (1:47.75), Jay Gross '93 in the 50 (:21.71) and 100 frees (48.22), R. Steenson in the 200 individual medley (1:59.43) and the 200 butterfly (1:57.63), Eric Carr '93 in the 3 meter diving (213.08), and Kevin Britton '93 in the 1 meter diving (217.20).

Against Drexel, the Bucknell women held the lead throughout the entire meet, which they opened with a strong swim in the 400 medley relay. Hartnett, Boles, Grunow, and Falcione teamed up once again to win that event with a time of 4:05.92, missing the Freas-Rooke Pool record by only .33. Distance queen Linda Fink '95 followed by winning an important race in the 1000 free (10:54.40). Grunow next had a tough race in the 200 free, winning by a margin of .81 with an impressive time of 1:55.76. She also went on to capture the 100 free (:53.56) later in the meet. The final individual winner was Hartnett, who took the 200 backstroke in 2:11.36, just .01 slower than her personal best. The Bison winded down the exciting competition with a victory in the final event; the 400 free relay team of Boles, Wendy Sheldon '93, Victoria Gorman '93, and Jeannie Klawon '95 won with a time of 3:50.31.

The Drexel men's meet saw few first-place finishes for the Bison. The 400 medley relay captured first once again (3:37.10), but this time the team consisted of D. Steenson, Farrell, R. Steenson, and Gross. Stuart Harris '95 won the first collegiate race of his career in the 1000 free versus Drexel in a time of 10:09.59. The only other victory for the Bucknell men on the day was the 50 free, which Gross took once again in :21.69.

The Bucknell women are looking forward to a strong season to follow their 6–4 record and second-place finish in the Patriot League Conference Championships of last year. The men are hoping to improve upon their 1–10 record of last season, a season that ended on a positive note as they took third at the Conference meet. The teams face Bloomsburg today at 1:00 at Freas-Rooke Pool.

Skiing squad readies for slopes

BY RICHARD FERRIGNO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As old man winter rapidly approaches, the members of the 1992 Bucknell ski team are busy tuning up for what should be a challenging season on the slopes. Men's team captain Mark Abrahamsen '93, having already organized the dryland training and strength conditioning workouts, will have his squad hit the hills of Smuggler's Notch, Vermont by the second week in January. Races begin on Saturday, January 18th and will run through February.

Success this season, admits Abrahamsen, will not come easy. Comprised of five racers and two alternates, the men's "A" team will need major contributions from returning sophomores Scott Perricelli and Mark Ralston. However, as encouraging for the team as these key skiers may be, the squad cannot succeed without reinforcement from freshmen.

Top-notch performances from many individuals last winter propelled Bucknell to victory on the conference and regional levels, including wins over rivals UPenn, Pittsburgh, and Penn State, and their rigorous fitness program in the off-season has improved not only their stamina but also their mental fortitude essential to skiing competitively.

As Abrahamsen says, this team is basically a young, inexperienced one. Unfortunately, the maturity and confidence of incoming freshmen are factors that cannot as yet be quantified. The most promising young skiers will earn roster spots and will join Abrahamsen, the experienced leader of this coachless consortium, in filling out this year's line-up.

In light of the impressive achievements of last year's team, this new group of young skiing enthusiasts have inherited some big shoes to fill. The 1991 men's team advanced past regionals and placed 16th in the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) National Championship held last spring at Mt. Bachelor, Oregon. Since then, however, the team's profile has dramatically changed. Two sensational skiers have graduated, and another is out indefinitely after recently undergoing ACL surgery to repair his left knee.

The women's team also faces the difficulty of reloading its squad after its top racer of last year, Christine Ralston '92, also required reconstructive knee surgery. This season's captain, Sarah McCahill '93, predicts, "It's definitely going to be a rebuilding year, and we're looking for any freshmen that have any racing experience."

Along with McCahill, the women's team will be joined by Kate Fink '93 and Kerry Marks '94, who will provide leadership for the new members of the team. "The three we have makes up a good core group," said McCahill, "But we're going to need some fresh faces." The women's team is aspiring to move up from last year's fifth-place showing (of fifteen teams) in the conference standings.

The upcoming year should prove to be rewarding, if lofty goals are not prematurely set. A year of rebuilding is an occasional necessity for any team looking to keep future dreams alive. The potential is there. And, while hopes are high for reaching the Regional Championship at Timberline, West Virginia, national success at Lake Placid seems to be still a dream.

HENESEY

From page 1

Henesey's outstanding football prowess can be traced back to 1978 when he was a nine-year-old playing 85-pound football and was instructed by his father, Richard Henesey, "If you're going to run the ball, you ought to punish the tacklers, because they're going to be trying to hurt you." It was advice that the younger Henesey must have taken to heart and not forgotten.

Although his prep accomplishments were impressive, few could have envisioned his success as he came to Lewisburg out of Radnor High School in Radnor, PA. As a senior fullback, Henesey rushed for nearly 1,000 yards, an average of 6.2 yards per carry, tops in Delaware County. He was also an All-League defensive back, but wanted to play running back as he continued his career.

"One of the reasons I chose Bucknell was that I knew I could play here early and play running back. But I didn't expect to do what I've done," commented Henesey earlier this season.

Despite his abilities, the 22-year-old International Relations major has always put team accomplishments before his own. When asked to recount a memorable moment coming out of high school, he chose to bypass his records and mentioned his team's victory over its ancient rival, Lower Merion.

Echoing this sentiment, Bucknell's offensive coordinator, Michael O'Connor comments, "Brian's a great, great player and person. He personifies everything you want in a football player, the same attitude everyday, practicing as hard as he plays. The rushing record is a great accomplishment, but I'm sure that he would tell you that he'd trade it for a couple more wins."

During his first season playing within Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, the freshman quickly went from fourth-string to second to varsity starter, setting a school freshman rushing record with a team high, 430 yards. He topped those numbers during his sophomore year as he again led the squad with 757 yards and was tops on the team with ten touchdowns, marks good enough to land him a spot on the All-Patriot League second team.

In 1990 he was again named to the all-league second team after he carried 177 times for 815 yards, the most by a Bison back since Ken Jenkins '82 gained 1270 in 1980.

Henesey states that breaking the school's 39-year old rushing record "makes me feel as though all of the hard work that I have put into football over the years has paid off."

Following his graduation in June Brian Henesey may enter the Marine Corps' officer candidate school. Another option that he is considering is to continue his football career in Canada, but for now he can take pride in the fact that he is the most prolific running back ever to charge as a Bison.

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SPORTS

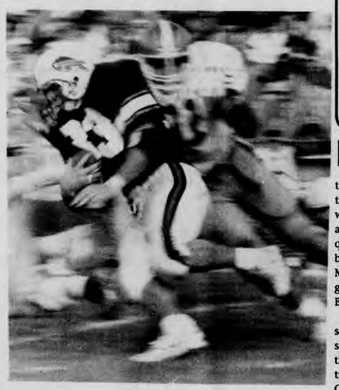
A tribute to the 1991 grid captains

Brian Henesey '92

As Bucknell's offensive captain in 1991, Brian Henesey '92 led the Bison in rushing yards for the fourth consecutive season. This unprecedented act helped the outstanding back to surpass Brad Myers '53 as Bucknell's all-time leading rusher. This season's total of 686 yards raised his career total to 2649, a total that included eight 100-yard games, two this season, three last year and three in 1989. His top single game performance came during his sophomore season as he gained 160 yards against Colgate, including a 54-yard touchdown romp late in the fourth quarter that sealed the Bison victory.

John Spatafore '92

Bucknell's defensive captain in 1991, John Spatafore '92, totaled 13 tackles in last week's season-ending defeat at the hands of Lehigh. The total gave him a season mark of 113 tackles and a career mark of 363 tackles leaving him only four shy of Bucknell's career mark of 367 set by Mark Wiesnewski '86. An All-Patriot League selection the past two seasons, the linebacker looks to repeat again. He is finishing a career that began with 100 tackles during his freshman campaign as he won a starting position that he would not relinquish for four seasons.



Bison Afield

BY MICHAEL CORELLI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

I know that everyone is salivating, waiting for rifle season to open on December 2, especially the high school students who get the day off as a statewide holiday (I love such values held within this state). Anyway, you have probably scouted out the area you are going to comb in search of that elusive ten-point trophy buck; you have probably been looking since as early as the end of last season. Well, since you have put so much time and effort into it, I wish you the best of luck, however, I would like to add, now is the time to start planning that Spring fishing trip.

Now if you are the true angler, of course this point is always up for argument. You probably enjoy fishing for that freshwater fish, which, pound for pound, is the toughest fighter. Your best bet is the Smallmouth Bass. These balls of muscle abound in the waters of the Susquehanna River nearby; however, if you are looking for the ultimate in Smallmouth fishing you must travel as high as Canada, Maine, or upstate New York. One trip which I am planning to take in the spring includes Quetico National Park in Canada. Though I have as yet to go to this haven, very close sources, who are certified anglers themselves, swear this to be the most outrageous Smallmouth Bass haven anywhere in the world. One can begin this trip by planning through Moose Bay Outfitters in Minnesota from whence a two-day canoe trip is necessary to whittle your way into the paradise, accompanied by your guide. It is important, as well as interesting, to note that within the boundaries of this park, which is quite large, there are no motorized engines or motors allowed, of any kind. This includes the air space above where air traffic is prohibited. Once within the maze-like tangle of lakes and rivers, only the finest fishing is found. My close sources swear that although there were slow points, as there always are, for the most part it was difficult to keep up with the action. Outrageously large smallmouth of four lbs. and higher were commonplace, and if you have a palate for Northern Pike, they were so abundant that you would fear dipping your hands into the water for a quick rinse. One story tells of a chase where a prehistoric looking Northern chased down and pinned a four-pound bass to a fallen tree and swallowed him whole. I wouldn't have believed this either had it not been for the 20-pound Northern Pike which was landed on 6-pound test line, and was brought home and mounted in all its ferocious glory. The lure of choice for the Smallmouth on this trip was the salt-and-pepper color Fat-Gitzit, which is an eel-like, grub-like jig. Also well-liked were the ever-popular Blaze Orange Rapala and the gold Vibrax.

Now I know what you are thinking. "I have seen these articles and hyperboles before in Field & Stream and Outdoor Life. This is just another fishing story." Well, believe that if you will but I have read and followed these articles before also, only to be completely disappointed. This place is for real, the ultimate in Smallmouth angling. Please feel free to contact me if you would like any information to plan this trip. Only serious outdoorsmen should consider however, for the trip is physically grueling as well as rewarding. Take it easy.

INTERVIEW From page 16

atmosphere. I like the rural atmosphere of Bucknell in terms of training, not to mention its excellent academic and running programs. I think I've made one of the best choices I could have made.

BB: How do you think the team will fare Monday?

MD: Coach told us that we were ranked 23rd. I don't believe it. We'll see come Monday where we'll end up.

BB: What are you going to do next year?

MD: I'm looking at Med school. I'm thinking about some M.D./Ph.D. programs. I've looked at Harvard Med school, and I like it the most. To get in there might be a little lucky, but I'll take it.

BB: Why has this team been so successful?

AG: I think it's the work ethic the kids have. We have usually a group of six to eight freshman come in every year and probably two-thirds of those stay with the program. I don't think that's a knock on the program. I think it's a plus that some of the kids decide that they just don't want to put in that kind of time. It's not an extraordinary amount of time, it comes second to athletics. But it's every day for four years of being dedicated to being the best distance runner that you can be.

BB: The team's GPA is over 3.2. Why do the two go so well together?

AG: I think the structure works for both. You have to be at practice every day at 4:00, and you have to get eight hours of sleep in order to recover physiologically from the work-outs. When we recruit kids, we tell them academics comes first, running is the second priority and your social life is going to take a hit. You're just not going to be able to do the things you want to do if you want to be the best student and runner you can be.

BB: Is the fact that Bucknell doesn't give athletic scholarships a hindrance on recruiting?

AG: Probably it will always be a hindrance. It just means you've got to search a little harder, though, to find the kids that can do both. They are out there. It is just a matter of finding them. It is obvious we've got them here and we've had them for a long time.

BB: What do you look for in a recruit?

AG: First of all, you have to look for a student because you have to get them past admissions. In distance running, they seem to go hand-in-hand. The history shows that they are dedicated in the classrooms and dedicated athletes. I think the most important thing beyond the classroom is just looking the kid straight in the eye and saying "If you want to be the best distance runner you can be, this is a good place to do it," and they'll make the decision from that.

BB: Your teams have been in the top 20 nationally and gone to the championships eight times in the past 13 years. Why can this team compete nationally whereas some of the other Bucknell sports cannot?

AG: That is an interesting question. I think the nature of the sport is such that you only need five to seven and we have a team of 28 to pick that from. We just get kids who work real hard, and we're able to compete on that level. There are a number of factors.

BB: What is realistic and what are you going to shoot for at Tucson?

AG: We realistically belong there. I don't think we're there in the top three places, but I don't think it is impossible to be 10th or 12th either. We are going to go run our own race. I think we know the course, we have been there before. I think this team is suited for that course, so I think we are going to do very well there. Exactly where we are going to finish, I don't know.

BB: How will this group of seniors rank 10 years from now?

AG: There is no doubt there has never been a group of seniors with the kind of dedication to academics and athletics that these kids have. We have had better teams, maybe one or two, but never as good a mix in the classroom and on the course.

FOOTBALL From page 11

there, for not missing it. Also offensively, the Bison will return a line with a season's worth of experience. Vince Mays '94 will anchor the line at center, and what was a question mark going into this season will be an asset going into next. Kevin McElvene '93, Matt Walsh '93, and Joe Vargo '93 will also contribute heavily to the Bison attack next year.

Defensively, the Bison will also return a solid group. John Lusk '93, who led the Bison in sacks with 8.5 this year, will solidify the defensive line. He will get help in the trenches from Janne Kilpalainen '93 and Cecil Boone '94 who will bring experience to the tackle position.

Russ Strohecker '95 and Hew Woodward '93 will help replace Spatafore in the linebacking core. Each saw extensive playing time for the first time this year and played outstanding football. Along with Kevin Kane '93, who sat out much of the year with injuries, they will lead a group of linebackers that will be the heart and soul of the defense. In the secondary, the Bison won't have any superstars coming in, but they will have several experienced players. Matt Noll '93, who intercepted his first career pass last week against Lehigh, Blaine Fawcett '93, and Matt Sniegocki '93 all saw plenty of quality playing time this season. This group of returners should help re-establish the strong defensive tradition of the Bison.

The adversities of a 1–9 season are not something that are easily overcome. Nor are they easily forgotten. Such adversities can be devastating to a team, but the Bison leadership would not let that happen. Despite being doomed to a losing season, Bucknell gave a solid effort in every game. This effort was a reflection of the senior leaders on the team. Henesey, Kelly, Spatafore, Smith, and Mesaros won't play a down next year, but their presence will be felt. Over and above the individual performances and notoriety, they were all team players who will leave their toughness and determination behind with the people who will replace them.

Good Luck to the X-Country squad

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Kristen Opdyke '93

Cross-country's outstanding junior runner, Kristen Opdyke '93 has been awarded this week's Athlete of the Week Award.

Bucknell's top finisher in every meet this season, Opdyke continued that streak with a personal best time of 17:33.88. The time marked the second fastest time in Bucknell history at the Bethlehem track and earned her first place in the ECAC University Championships.

Opdyke and the women's squad finished their season with a 2–4 mark.

Captains Courtney, King lead cagers

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the Thanksgiving holiday nears, while most Bucknellians are thinking of turkey and relaxation, the 15 members of the men's basketball squad have their thoughts strictly on the hardwood.

The outlook for the 1991-92 season seems bright, with four starters returning from last year's 18–13 team. As the Breakin' Bison prepare to capture their tenth consecutive winning season, a feat not accomplished at Bucknell since 1910, they know that significant improvement will be needed to surpass the fourth-place finish of a year ago.

After losing to eventual Patriot League champion Fordham in the tournament semi-final last March, Head Coach Charlie Woollum looked ahead to this year, saying, "We have a lot of the same people back, but we must improve, and I'm concerned about our depth." Despite Coach Woollum's reserved optimism, he readily welcomes back his three leading scorers from last year.

In particular, First-Team All-Patriot League guard Bill Courtney '92 and Second-Team forward Pat King '92 must equal or better their performances of last year. These two co-captains will be looked to for leadership both on and off the floor.

One of the Bison's strengths this year will be the backcourt, led by Courtney. The loss of sharpshooter Keith Fenton '91 means that Courtney will expect to shuttle between the point-guard and "two-guard" spots. When Russell Peyton '93 steps into the point, Courtney will switch to two-guard. However, with the anticipated increase in playing time of Matt Clark '93 and Chris Simpson '94 at shooting guard, Courtney will remain at point.

Courtney was able to fill both roles last season, showing a knack for scoring from both positions. His ability to knock down three-pointers spreads the defense and allows for his slashing penetrations to the hoop. His versatility is essential to a successful year. Coach Woollum speaks highly of Courtney: "If he improves and has a good year, he could be a definite NBA prospect," said Woollum. "He has the size (6'2"), skills, and desire to play. Everyone knows he can score, but he is also an outstanding defensive player."

Bill is coming off one of the greatest seasons ever of any Bucknell player. The pre-season All-America and All-Patriot League candidate set a school record with 619 points last year, and he led the conference with a 20.0 points per game average. He tied a Bucknell record by scoring 20 points or more in 16 games last year, and his three 30-point games were one short of a school mark. Among these was a 37-point effort in a win over St. Francis, the seventh highest total ever for a single game at Bucknell.

The secondary education major from Springfield, Virginia is also a leader off the court. "Bill is a leader everywhere," says Pat King. "He keeps everyone together. He is friends with everybody on the team, and he makes sure that no player's ego comes first."

"Bill is undoubtedly one of the best guards in the East," adds Woollum. "He is extremely competitive and works hard at his game. He is coming off a storybook season last year."

Pat King, the 6'6" senior from Scarsdale, New York has vaulted into the spotlight the hard way. It was not until King's junior year in high school that he chose to take up basketball, but his size and athletic ability enabled him to make the junior varsity squad as a walk-on at Bucknell. Pat credits JV coach Tommy Thompson for giving him a chance. It was not until his sophomore year with the JV that King blossomed into the player we see today. In 1989–90 he led the 10–0 JV team in scoring (19.1) and rebounding (11.6), and he also appeared in ten varsity games.

"My success with the JV team my sophomore year along with some varsity experience really helped as a junior. I did not really expect to play so well, but I already knew what it felt like from the year before," said King.

"Patrick is a true success story," adds Woollum. "He works and plays as hard as anyone I have ever coached. He should be even better this year because he is even bigger and stronger."

"Pat is a model for every player on the team," says Courtney of King. "His work ethic inspires us all."

King, who specializes in offensive rebounding, is coming off a dream year in which he set a Bucknell record and led the Patriot League in field goal percentage with a spectacular .670. King also led the team in overall rebounding and ranked fourth in the conference with 7.7 boards per game. His 98 offensive rebounds mark the best single-season total since this statistic originated. In addition to being an excellent free-throw shooter, King is very durable. He averaged 33.4 minutes per game last season, including three 40-minute performances.

With the loss of Steve Leshinski '91 and Mike Walsh '92 from the frontcourt, other guys will have to do more rebounding. According to King, "We expect more rebounds this year out of Paul (Olkowski) and Mike (Bright). Ray Brown is also important because he may have to play three positions—behind myself, Paul, and Mike."

While Bucknell's success in the Patriot League largely depends on the play of Courtney and King, the team does have talent in other areas. Forward Mike Bright '93 is one of the best athletes in the league, and he showed a deft touch from outside last year. Center Paul Olkowski '93 proved in the semi-final game against Fordham last year that he can play with anybody. Guard Russell Peyton '93 has outstanding quickness that leads to many steals and rebounds. Chris Simpson '94 and Raymond Brown '94 should also have an impact. "Everyone talks about our four returning starters, " says Courtney, "but Chris and Ray have the potential to surprise everybody."

As for the Patriot League competition, Courtney and King both see Lehigh as the biggest obstacle. "We played Fordham tough three times, and we beat Holy Cross at their place, so we have a lot of confidence we can beat them this year," says King. "We did not play too well against Lehigh, so we will key on them." Courtney adds, "We'll just try to stay competitive."

Overall, there is plenty of reason to be optimistic about this year's team. While Coach Woollum is correct in assessing that improvement is necessary to get from fourth place to the top, there appears to be a solid nucleus which should wreak some havoc on the Patriot League.

GRAPPLERS From page 11

Burychka '92 replaced Van Doren in the tournament, and lost in the second round to Matt Postlethwait of Penn State.

The Bison next head to the Mat-Town USA Invitational in Lock Haven on Sunday. With the youth surprisingly well-adjusted, and the seniors providing the necessary leadership, the team is in excellent shape to challenge the league competetively.

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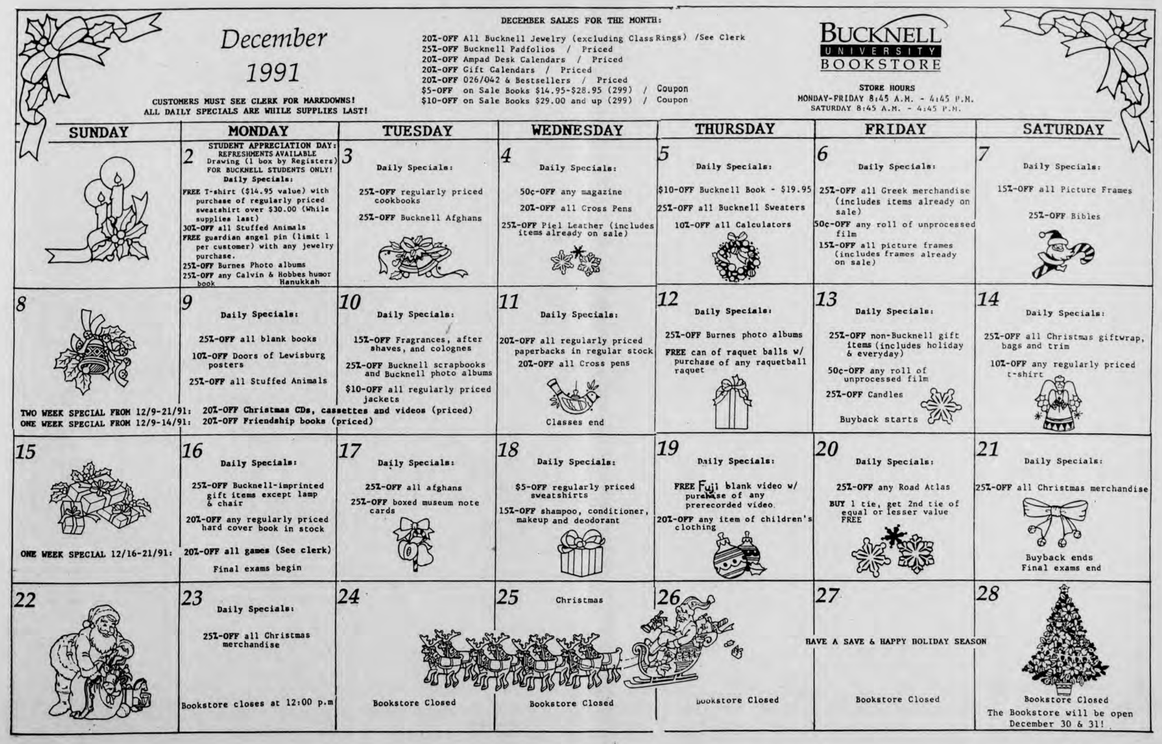

SPORTS

Harriers return to Tucson for NCAA's

Men's Cross Country team places third at IC4A/District 2 championships; rekindles memories of 1987 squad

1991 team heads west

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

From the time even the youngest of athletes laces his sneakers for the first time, visions of competing in a national championship appear in his head.

For Bucknell's top seven runners, these visions will become a reality Monday morning in Tucson, Arizona when they compete in the NCAA Men's Cross Country Championships. This senior-dominated team earned the trip west by placing third in the IC4A/District II meet this past Saturday at Lehigh University.

Despite being ranked among the nation's top 25 for most of the season, the Bison came within 200 yards of falling shy of a national invitation. As the theme from the movie Chariots of Fire echoed in his head, Jeff Loomis '92 was "on fire" as he passed "about 20 people" in the last half mile of the race to round out Bucknell's scoring.

More importantly, he passed the fifth place runner from Iona, who finished just two points behind the Bison, to propel Head Coach Art Gulden's team to his eighth championship in the past 13 years and first since 1988.

The five mile course that Gulden refers to as "the best cross country course in the world" proved to live up to its reputation. Following an aggressive first two miles, numerous orange tank tops infiltrated the top 30 places. However, the final three miles saw the races tighten up, and Bucknell's standing slip.

"We were a little too aggressive in the beginning, but we hung on," summed up Gulden.

Even as the last runner crossed the finish line, most of the Bison harriers, along with numerous alumni who came out to support their former teammates, didn't know whether or not they had qualified. Bucknell's top finisher, Matt Deardorff '92, stated, "We knew it was close. It was just a matter of them double checking everything."

Initial tabulations led Gulden to believe that his team had unofficially qualified. After watching films, and double and triple checking all of the results and totals, the official scoresheet read Penn State 74, Georgetown 110, Bucknell 116, and Iona 118. Only the top three of the 35 competing teams qualify.

Individually, other than Loomis, the Bison received solid efforts from their top four seniors who had carried the team all season. Deardorff placed 14th overall in the district. Tom Wuchenich '92 and Jason Cahilly '92 finished well ahead of their buddies from Cornell, at 18th and 20th, respectively.

Bob Kelly '92, whose two sisters raced in the women's championships, crossed the line in 24th position. Tucson is not completely foreign territory to Bucknell runners. Five years ago, the team finished 16th at the championships. The course features all of the local flavor, sand, cacti, blue skies, and even 3,000 feet of altitude.

"The altitude is not really a problem, but it can be if you run the wrong type of race," responded Gulden.

Bucknell's top national finish was 12th place in 1982. To attain another such performance the Bison will be forced to run hard the entire race.

When asked about his team's strategy, Gulden replied, "You can't afford to go out aggressively the first couple of miles and then take a vacation. The other teams are too good and the course doesn't allow for it. We have to run a better race than we did last week because we can't expect to hang on if we do."

The Arkansas Razorbacks and the Iowa State Cyclones are the favorites going into the meet. But, only the 23rd ranked Bison and Big Green of Dartmouth are non-scholarship schools among the 22 teams that will travel to Tucson.

When Gulden, Deardorff, Kelly, Wuchenich, Cahilly, Loomis, Judd Jarden '93, and Tom Eagleson '93 board their westbound flight tonight after classes and dinner, they'll do so knowing that they've advanced further than more than 265 other programs.

Courtesy of Men's Cross Country Team

The 1987 Men's Cross Country team prepares for the start of the NCAA Championships at Tucson, Arizona. Bucknell runners, left to right beginning with the fifth athlete, are Carl Kemmerer '87, Ken Sevensky '88, Charles Cole '88, Rich Stark '88, Mark Floyd '87, Joe Kresko '87, and Steve West '89. This year's team will take its mark at the same starting line Monday.

1987 team revisited

BY MICKI LEVIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday at Lehigh University, the men's cross country team won the Region II title. Out of a field of 364 of Regions I and II combined, the men put their top five between places 21 and 66.

Captain Carl Kemmerer '87, Bucknell's first finisher, completed the 10,000 meter race in 30:43.4. After Kemmerer's 21st were Captain Mark "Sleepy" Floyd '87 and Charles Cole '88 in 23rd and 24th, respectively. Floyd, looking at the first place district trophy commented that, "There are only eight of these in the country and one is sitting here at Bucknell. That's pretty special."

The men's outstanding performance not only placed them first in their region, but it also placed them third in the IC4A's, the combined Regions I and II, behind Dartmouth and Boston University. That place qualified them for the national competition which will be held in Tucson, Arizona on Monday. In Tucson, they will be competing against 20 other teams, the top three from each of the eight regions.

Coach Art Gulden commented that "The men's goal is to be in the top ten, this is our kind of course. It's rugged and tough and we'll run well in that kind of course."

This season the men's team has run consistently well on all kinds of courses. Captain Floyd looked retrospectively in awe of the season. "This year we've been blessed beyond my wildest imagination," he noted. "Every year we set goals for ourselves. Some of them have been accomplished this year like winning conference and season, but this year we did some things that are goals but not accomplished each year like beating Penn State in an invitational, being nationally ranked all year, finishing third in the IC4A's, first in the district and going to nationals. Although, as a team, the men's cross country went to nationals five years in a row, we haven't gone for three years which means that no one on this team has been part of a team."

Editor's note: This article was published in the November 20, 1987 edition of The Bucknellian.

THE ROAD TO

1991

Sept. 14—at Van Cortlandt Park, NY; Swept UConn (24–34),Rutgers (15–15),Manhattan (15–50), and UNC-Charlotte (24–32)

Sept. 28—Ran record to 5–0 with 26–33 win over Pitt

Oct. 5—Swept Deleware (15–30), Drexel (15–50), Colgate (15–50), and James Madison (17–42) at home

Oct. 19—Placed third at Iowa State Invitational ahead of the second ranked host Cyclones

Nov. 2—Captured second consecutive Patriot League championship with ease by taking the top five spots

Nov. 16—Qualified for NCAA Championships with a third place finish at the IC4A/District 2 championships

Nov. 22—Departed Lewisburg for Tucson, Arizona and the NCAA Championships

1987

Sept. 20—at Van Cortlandt Park, NY; handily beat Rider (15–50), Iona (16–45), Rutgers (16–47), and Manhattan (16–47)

Oct. 4—Shut out Lehigh (15–50) and beat St. Joe's (23–36) to run record to perfect 6–0

Oct. 11—Upset Penn State (31–42) at Syracuse

Oct. 25—Blank Rochester (15–50) and knock-off Cornell Big Red (19–44)

Nov. 8—Claims East Coast Conference crown with first ever ECC shutout

Nov. 15—Qualifies for NCAA Championships by winning the IC4A/District 2 championships

Nov. 21—Departed Lewisburg for Tucson, Arizona and the NCAA Championships

An interview with members of *The Team*

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

AND BOB BEHLER
Special to The Bucknellian

Bucknell Assistant Sports Information Director, Bob Behler (BB) interviewed the top four members of the Bucknell men's cross country team, as well as Head Coach Art Gulden. All four are seniors and enjoy tremendous success in both the classroom and on the course.

Tom Wuchenich '92 (TW), Bob Kelly '92 (BK), Jason Cahilly '92 (JC), and Matt Deardorff '92 (MD) all boast greater than 3.6 GPAs.

BB: What does it mean for this program to be running in a cross country national?

TW: It's something we've been working for since our freshman year. The last time we were there was our freshman year. It's something we've been working for four years.

BB: What are your plans for the future?

TW: Next year I hope to go to law school and get a masters degree in international relations. I've applied to ten of them in the Northeast.

BB: What would be a typical day for someone on the cross country team from the time you get up to the time that you go to sleep?

BK: A typical day for me, I have all 8 o'clocks, I start my morning around 6 or 6:30 and do our required doubles which could range from four to six miles every morning. From there I go to classes, do some homework in the spare time. In order to keep up the academic grades that we have, you have to use your time wisely. Once practice comes at 4:00, we establish maybe 2 to 2 1/2 hours for that which is followed by dinner and back to books again. Hopefully, I can get to bed early enough so I can 8 hours of sleep before 6:30 comes again.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

The top seven members of the 1991 men's cross country team; left to right, Bob kelly '92, Tom Eagleson '93, Matt Deardorff '92, Judd Jarden '93, Jeff Loomis '92, Jason Cahilly '92, and Tom Wuchenich '92, warm up before Wednesday afternoon's practice.

BB: Why do you think that this team has been so successful? Do we have a lot of talent on this team? Is it a lot of work? Or a lot of both?

BK: I think it's a mixture of both. I don't think Bucknell recruits the top-most athletes in the sense that we don't give athletic scholarships. What Coach does is he looks for the runners that really want to work hard and have a lot of potential that might not have done extremely well in high school. He gets the most out of them by establishing a good work ethic. Everybody, just by doing the morning doubles and running really hard when you have to, becomes an excellent runner as far as Coach is concerned.

BB: What kind of goals have you set for yourself and the team at Tucscon?

BK: I think we're going to surprise a lot of people. There are 22 teams going to Tucscon. The highest Bucknell has ever finished is 12th, and I think a great goal would be to break that streak and to maybe finish in the top 10.

BB: What are your plans for next year?

BK: I plan on beginning a job working for GE hopefully as an engineer and, somewhere down the line, obtaining a further degree, maybe a masters in electrical engineering or even and MBA.

BB: What is harder for you, studying or running?

JC: I'd say running is harder. A lot of running is natural ability and what you put into it. Whereas studies is just a matter of time and desire.

BB: What are your plans for next year?

JC: I am going to law school, either Harvard or Yale are my top choices.

BB: How much better are you and your classmates than when you arrived here as freshmen?

MD: As we came in as freshmen, our class average was about 17th on a fairly large team which nice because there are always people to look at. We were looking to the seniors at that point such as Steve West '89 and saying "OK, we want to be like them when we're seniors." As you get older, you begin to get closer to that and sometimes even

See INTERVIEW, page 14

Opdyke wins ECAC race; team places 9th

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Kristen Opdyke '93 captured the gold medal while the team placed ninth at the women's ECAC university race this past Saturday at Lehigh University.

Opdyke, Bucknell's top finisher all season, had the option of which race to run. "She should have run in the championship race, but wanted to run as a team for another race," commented Head Coach Art Gulden.

By out-distancing the rest of the field by almost ten seconds on the five mile course, she helped lead the Lady Bison past Patriot League foes Colgate, by one point, and Lehigh, by many points.

Gina Abraham '93 finished 36th among the 138 participants. Kathy Wurster '94, Kris Deardorff '93, Becky Tobin '95, and Jessica Wilhelm '95 all placed within the top 100.

For her outstanding performance at the meet, Opdyke will compete at the national TAC meet in Boston after Thanksgiving.

"Opdyke really came of age as a distance runner this season," stated Gulden. "She could have finished among the top 30 if she competed in the championship division, but she thought of the team instead."

The freshman members of the men's cross country team will join Opdyke in Boston for the Under-20 race November 30th.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sports Extra!

Women's hoops captures first Lady Bison Invitational

BSG course evaluation sparks controversy

BY TIMOTHY AMMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government has recently decided to implement a controversial proposal which will create a booklet which compiles newly designed student course evaluations to be used as a resource in selecting classes.

The planned book, called *Veritas*, is meant to give students a better idea of professors' personalities and how they run their classes through input from students who have recently completed the course. The 20 question ScanTron evaluations would be distributed and collected by professors at the end of the semester in addition to the department evaluations which students are currently asked to fill out.

Brian Mannix '94, BSG's Chairman of Academic Affairs, has been instrumental in the planning of the two-year-old project. The BSG has also been working with the University's Committee on Instruction (COI), chaired by Associate Professor of Geography Ben Marsh. This committee is charged with recommending policy on matters that don't fall directly under one of the University's colleges, such as the Writing Center and final exams.

According to Marsh, the COI "thought that it was good to have more information out" and that "it was pretty clear it would go on" regardless of faculty opinion. Marsh further felt that the "questions were more directed at instructor performance rather than course content."

Although it has worked with Mannix and Alex Sherer '93, BSG President, the COI does not feel that it would be appropriate to endorse the idea.

Mannix says that the "goal of *Veritas* is to give students the truth" about the courses in which they are about to enroll.

The actual 20 question evaluation would rate the course and professor on a scale of 1–5 by a number of different criteria. These questions are meant to "find out the general opinions of the class as a whole."

The reasoning behind having professors handle the project is that 100% participation is needed to get an accurate evaluation. Mannix feels that a "mass mailing would only get extreme responses—bad and good," and that students who did not feel strongly would not volunteer their input.

Robert Taylor, chair of the English department, indicated that there "was considerable opposition in the department" to the book, after Mannix presented the details to the English department faculty.

Taylor feels that most professors objected to the idea that they would have to distribute and gather the evaluations themselves. Taylor himself also feels that such a

See VERITAS, page 2

BU runners place 13th in nation

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When U.S. News and World Report listed Bucknell among the nation's top universities, most guidance counselors weren't surprised. However, this survey enlightened the doubters amongst that profession, as well as the rest of us. The men's cross country team did much the same for their program last Monday by finishing thirteenth at the NCAA Championships in Tucson, Arizona.

Prior to taking their marks at the scenic starting line at El Conquistador Country Club, many coaches and athletes questioned Bucknell's presence. Most importantly, the Bison didn't question their own credentials.

"In many respects we're the Rodney Dangerfield of cross country. We're always up there [in the rankings], but we don't get any respect," commented Head Coach Art Gulden.

Ranked in the top 25 for most of the season, the senior-dominated squad began developing its own self-respect following a strong showing at the Iowa State Invitational. Beating the second-ranked host after "not running as well as we're capable" instilled invaluable confidence that they can compete with the "big name powerhouses."

"I'm not sure we would have done as well without that meet to wake us up to the fact that we belong with these teams," concluded Gulden. "It dispelled some of those doubts and myths. Hopefully it will rub off onto some of our younger runners."

The Bison obviously did more than compete. Of the 22 teams invited to the 80-degree desert of the Cactus State, nine watched the bright orange tank-top's top five finish ahead of them. The grueling ten kilometer course taxed the stamina of several runners, transforming the race into what Gulden called "a war of attrition." Despite the heat, no one factor dominated a harriers destiny; not the altitude (3,000 feet), nor the hills, but rather the combination of all.

Before mentioning the results of the meet, a brief explanation of the scoring system would help. Each of the 22 teams enters seven runners. The top five out of each team's seven will be used to count towards a total team score. A runner's place of finish determines his score. However, several individuals who boasted strong personal times but whose team failed to qualify compete also. These runners do not effect the

See RUNNERS, page 14

Courtesy of Men's Cross Country Team

Tom Wuchenich '92 outkicks his opponent from Penn State during the final 200 yards of the NCAA Cross Counrty Championships held in Tucson, Arizona this past Monday. His 35th place finish was Bucknell's best and paced the 13th place Bison.

Final plans submitted for Old Bison

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Ruth Burnham, associate dean for orientation and activities, serves on the space committee, which is overseeing the plans for renovating the Old Bison and Taylor Hall.

BY MICKI HAMILTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Because of the lack of space on campus and the increase in campus programming caused by the TIP proposals, the trustees have provided money to renovate the Old Bison.

The Old Bison is the cream colored building located next to Seventh Street House and Smith Hall. Ruth Burnham, associate dean for orientation and activities, commented that a lot of students think of the Old Bison as The Cave which served as a "temporary" Bison until the current one was completed.

Presently, the Old Bison is vacated except for the psychology department's occupation of some office and lab space. According to Burnham's proposal, the other two rooms in the building will be dedicated to social space and the craft shop. Referring to the map of the unaltered Bison, Burnham pointed out that the wall between the two front rooms may be moved to make the room closest to the exit bigger. The bigger room will accommodate social activities and the second room will house the craft shop.

Burnham described the plans for the social space as a cross between a lounge and a snackbar. According to Burnham, "We are looking into state of the art vending" which can be stocked everyday. This includes juices, snacks, other beverages, and sandwiches. The idea is that students will not be able to buy food from the grill like in the Bison, but other snacks will be available besides just chips or candy bars.

The social area will be adequately furnished with booths saved in storage from the Bullseye, and tables from the former Bison. Burnham commented that recycling this existing furniture saves money since the budget for this project is sufficient but not extensive.

Other proposed changes include installing a drop ceiling, a deck on the stream side of the building where picnic tables will be able to be used on nice days, additional

See BISON, page 2

A slight miscalculation

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

A Bucknell student's trip with a rental truck ended very abruptly Tuesday afternoon at the St. George Street railroad underpass, as the vehicle failed to make the bridge's low nine-foot clearance.

According to police reports, Thomas Duchesne '94 was traveling west on St. George Street at 15 to 20 mph when the truck collided with the bridge, sheering the top one to two feet from most of the truck's cargo section and scraping the face of the bridge. Police are not planning to file any charges against Duchesne, who rented the truck from West Branch Rent-All minutes before the collision.

Public safety Officer Anthony Mileto said the twenty-four-foot truck had to be removed by releasing air from the tires and "gunning it in reverse until it lodged loose."

Mileto noted that new, larger caution signs had been erected on the bridge, which was also recently painted by members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

In recent years the bridge has been the sight of numerous accidents. Most have involved rental trucks, since drivers are unaccustomed to the vehicle's size.

'Giving Tree' promotes philanthropic efforts

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What would Christmas be if, instead of glimmering ornaments on the tree and piles of presents under it, the ornaments themselves contained gift suggestions and nothing but a pile of dried pine needles lay on the floor below?

Bison Volunteers, a loosely structured organization under the direction of Ruth Burnham, associate dean for orientation and activities, thought this image captured the Christmas season pretty well. So, for the second year in a row, the organization is sponsoring "The Giving Tree" in hopes of brightening the holidays for needy people in the area.

"The Giving Tree" is located on the second floor of the Elane Langone Center, and is covered by paper snowflakes and blue and orange ribbons. Each snowflake has on its back the name of a needy individual and several gift suggestions. When students, faculty, or staff agree to donate the requested items, ribbons replace the individual snowflakes.

Stacy Hetherington '95, who works under Burnham as a community service intern, said that she solicited the names and gift suggestions from three local organizations: the Lewisburg United Methodist Home, a senior citizen home; Laurelton, an organization for the mentally retarded; and Concern, a professional service which provides primarily for foster children.

While the average cost of each gift falls between $10 and $15, according to Hetherington, some children aimed a bit higher. Beth Archer '94, assistant community service intern, said that children submitted "wish lists" of three items. Common requests included walkmen, video games and Harley-Davidson tee-shirts.

Archer said that she herself had agreed to buy a gift for an elderly woman. Requests for perfumes and soaps were more common among this group.

Amy Clare—The Bucknellian

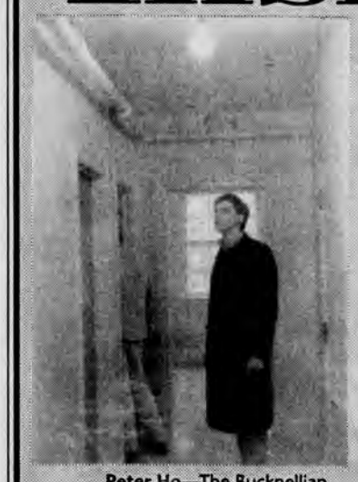
Each snowflake on the tree represents an opportunity for Bucknell students to give a gift to underprivileged children in the area.

In total, 120 snowflakes, each representing a different person's Christmas wish, hung from the tree. Now, blue and orange cover most of the branches. "I looked at it the other day and I think that most of the snowflakes are gone," said Archer.

Archer went on to say that some clubs and hall groups have jointly donated gifts. "I live in Vedder and my hall is giving two gifts," she said.

If by Dec. 11, the last day possible to donate a gift, all snowflakes have not been traded in for ribbons, members of Bison Volunteers will donate the remainder of the presents. No funding exists for this purpose, and Bison Volunteers would have to dig into "personal savings. And then we'll try to get reimbursed," said Hetherington.

Inside:



Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Phi Psi's fire sprinkler system has caused months of delay.

Is the Bucknell Campus safe?
See page 3

Bison cadets participate in ROTC field training
See page 6

Was Hitler politically correct?
See page 9

Editorial: How should courses be evaluated?
See page 8

Candlelight services to be broadcast nationally
See page 11

VERITAS From page 1

system "is a mistake."

A number of professors in the department "objected to the idea that these might be used to measure a course, whether it would be easy or hard," according to Taylor. Some faculty feel that this "might steer students away from good courses because they are perceived as being hard."

Richard Waller, chair of the History department, indicated that faculty from his department had sent a letter to the BSG communicating their feelings on the topic.

Waller says that they are not against the idea and "that student evaluations are important," as well as being mandatory for departmental reviews. However, some professors in the department thought that it should be "open to individual members to make their evaluations available to the BSG," and that the process should not be mandatory.

Sherer disagrees, wondering if hesitation on the part of the faculty actually stems from fear of what students will say. "They believe they will be poorly evaluated and therefore come up with poor excuses not to participate."

Sherer also takes issue with claims that the process should be voluntary to faculty, saying "there's no reason students should not have access to this information. It will simply be another resource enabling students to make educated decisions about the courses they wish to take. It's certainly better than getting one other student's opinion on a course."

According to Mannix, "originally there was not much criticism, but as time went by there has been more and more." He says that the idea of *Veritas* is "not trying to put teachers in a negative light" and that "it probably helps them find out what students really think."

Professors may believe that their students think of them in a vastly different way than they really do." Furthermore, he indicates that the BSG "can work with faculty" since "this is only a trial and nothing is set in stone."

"While I understand that untenured faculty may be wary of distributing such a form, for fear it will be used against them when they are up for review, this is not a big issue," assures Sherer.

While BSG considered having students distribute the forms when opposition from faculty was encountered, Sherer says "that's simply not feasible this late in the game. It would definitely be most effective if all faculty distributed the form and that's the route we're going to take. I anticipate poor participation in some departments and I think that's a real sad commentary."

A happy holiday is a safe holiday...

❄ ❄ ❄ ❄ ❄

IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE

Ritter named Editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian*

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bob Ritter '92 has been named Editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian* for the 1992 Spring semester.

A political science major, Ritter has held the positions of Associate and News Editor for *The Bucknellian*, and worked in Harrisburg this past summer as a legislative correspondent.

His journalistic work has appeared in *Philadelphia Daily News*, *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, and the *Harrisburg Patriot News*.

By-lined articles by Ritter have also been used by the Associated Press and United Press International.

The Managing Editor's position will be filled by Sue Basalla '92, who has been a Contributing Editor for News and Features Editor.

Tara Gilligan '94 and Mark Abrahamsen '93 will serve as Associate Editors, while Travis Elliot '92 and David Murray '92 have been named Senior Editors.

Timothy Kirk '93 will serve as News Editor, and the new Sports Editors will be Andrea Falcione '92, Jon Terry '93, and Chris Drowne '93.

Susan Smith '93 returns as Features Editor and Betsy Danneberg joins her as co-editor, while David Barry '94 has been named Opions Editor.

The newly named Photography Editors are Brian Sipes '94 and Traci Mellinger '95.

Laura Grisin '93 will assume the position of Senior Copy Editor, with Victor Tchiprout '92 returning as Advertising Manager.

BISON From page 1

bathrooms in the space near the exit that was office space, heating and air conditioning and wiring for phones.

Burnham said, "The three things that surfaced most often in TIP recommendations were the craft shop, social space, and organization space."

Burnham said that the craft shop, which currently resides in the basement of Hunt, was dispossessed of adequate space in the renovations of the new Bison. As a result, the craft shop will occupy the other fairly big room.

Burnham said that eventually the psychology department may be relocated and that the space they leave will be utilized as offices for student organizations. She said that the process of deciding which organizations get the space is still "up in the air." Burnham said, "There will be a net gain in space. How it is handled has to be figured out."

However, one way may be for organizations to submit applications to a student board who will evaluate them based on the organization's productivity, goals, and the like. Burnham said that not every organization on campus needs an office, but some organizations have supplies and archival material that needs to be stored in an office where it can be accessible to its members.

As the director of the Space Committee, Barry Maxwell coordinates the committee's activities to review tough issues over space and makes recommendations to the Presidential staff.

Concerning the Old Bison renovations, Maxwell said, "We are trying to figure out the most effective way to utilize space to best address the programmatic needs of the University."

As for when this project will be complete, Maxwell said that one complicating factor is that a place is needed to relocate the psychological offices still occupying the Old Bison.

He said it is possible to renovate the vacated parts while trying to relocate the psychological offices, however the constructors may want to wait until the place is completely vacant so they can do their work unhindered.

According to Maxwell, many uncertainties affect establishing a definite time schedule for the project. Maxwell said, "The hope is to have this project done during the summer of 1992."

Maxwell added that there is no guarantee that this will occur, but that that vague date is a goal.

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Security Log:

Editor's Note: The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past week and the staff of The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crime reports.*

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

Public safety responded to an auto accident involving two student vehicles at the intersection of Fraternity and Coleman Roads. East Buffalo Police Department was notified and responded as one vehicle had to be towed. There were no injuries.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

Unknown person(s) intentionally pulled out plants at the stadium to alter the spelling of the word "Bucknell."

A student of Vedder and two individuals who were visiting him were wrestling and accidentally broke a window in the residence room. Cost of the repair to be charged to the resident of that room.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Public safety officers responded to Swartz Hall on a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) did discharge a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason.

Officers, while on patrol, drove by two male individuals, one of whom yelled obscenities at the public safety officers. The two unknown males ran and the accused was apprehended and questioned. It was discovered that the accused alleged to be served alcohol at a fraternity earlier in the evening. The accused are under the legal age of 21 years. The accused was transported to his residence room in Smith Hall.

Between 11/22 and 11/23/91, unknown person(s) did intentionally smash the windshield of a student's vehicle while it was parked on Fraternity Road in front of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

Between 11:10 p.m. on 11/23 and 12:58 a.m. on 11/24, unknown person(s) smashed out a window in the Langone Center.

Unknown person(s) damaged the heat sensor on a detector in Harris Hall which activated the fire alarm. Residents of the hall could offer no information.

The door frame by the lock was intentionally damaged by unknown person(s) at a student's residence room in Harris Hall.

Incident occurred sometime between 11/23 and 11/24/91.

A student, who had parked his vehicle in the Mods parking lot, reported to public safety that unknown person(s) removed his license plate sometime on 11/23/91.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

Three Bucknell students were involved in an incident at Perkins Pancake House. These individuals left Perkins without paying their bill. Public safety was notified by Union County and given a description of the vehicle involved which was located parked in Upper Harris lot. Student was located, questioned by East Buffalo Police and the identity of the other two students was obtained and were apprehended. All admitted to the theft and to underage drinking they alleged to occur at a fraternity.

It was reported the the door window of Vidinghoff was broken by a heavy object. Act apparently committed intentionally by unknown person(s).

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

Medical assistance was required for a student who injured himself while working on a project in a study carrel in Vedder Hall. A laceration of the forearm was received when the student accidentally cut himself. Officer treated the victim at the scene until the ambulance arrived and transported the student to the hospital for medical assistance.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

A mountain bike was turned over to public safety by a student who had notified this department that it was found near the concession stand at the stadium. The bicycle is in the possession of public safety until its rightful owner can claim it.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

Three individuals were observed using an object similar to a sling shot break a window in the Smith Hall IBM Lab.

A student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment of an injured ankle which was sustained while engaged in a game of basketball at the Fieldhouse.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

A student reported that a BB gun shot was fired at him as he was walking from his car in the parking lot of Kappa Sigma. The shot, the victim claimed, came from a nearby building.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

Public safety responded to Vedder Hall for a reported fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) activated a pull station for no apparent reason.

Smith Hall was the scene for another activation of a pull station for no apparent reason which activated the fire alarm and was responded to by public safety officers.

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Sexual assault at Bucknell addressed

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Though no progress has been made on the investigation of the most recent sexual assault on November 15th, the completion of many goals and strengthening of existing resources has enabled the University to deal with the issue of sexual assault more effectively.

"We are not exempt from the problems and crime which plagues the rest of society," says Vincent DeCerchio, director of public safety. "We are simply a microcosm, a small community which experiences the same problems as any other."

Pointing to issues raised last semester, DeCerchio noted all of them are being addressed. As a result of the lighting tour in October, lights are being installed in areas deemed deficient in lighting. Night patrols have been increased, and the security escort service has been supplemented on Saturday nights by the Delta Delta Delta Safe Ride escort service.

Amy Clare—The Bucknellian
The November 15 attack occured at 1:30 am near the corner of St. Catherine and Seventh Streets. There has been no progress made in the investigation due to a lack of information.

The crime alert procedure has progressed to an efficiency which allows alerts to be written, printed, and distributed within a period of hours after the incident occurs. This, in addition to the approval and publication of the new sexual assault policy and various letters and guidelines established by the University have served to increased campus awareness of sexual assault.

Yet, the problem still persists. Two assaults were reported this semester, both of which remain crimes unsolved.

"We need more time for the changes to take effect," says DeCerchio. "We have made a significant number of improvements and it's not accurate to assess our progress based on the first six months. This could be a spurt, and I do think it is out of the ordinary. We take these assaults very seriously, but we need to give it time."

Sexual assault is a community-wide problem which mandates a universal effort in order to quell future assaults. "This is not the problem of the Office of Public Safety or the Women's Resource Center," says DeCerchio. "This is everyone's problem."

When asked if Bucknell was a safe campus, DeCerchio responded with an emphatic yes. "No community is one-hundred percent safe, but our job is to make it one of the safest campuses nation-wide, and I think you'll find Bucknell at the top of the list."

Both DeCerchio and Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, point to the relationship between sexual crimes and alcohol. Speaking earlier this year on the topic, Butler noted, "There is a statistically proven link between alcohol and sexual harassment and assault. An overwhelming majority of the cases reported involve alcohol in one way or another."

DeCerchio echoes Butler's comments. "Many incidents involve individuals under the influence who would never normally commit such crimes, but since the alcohol has clouded their inhibitions, they go right ahead. I wouldn't be surprised if that was the case in one or both of the incidents this semester. Alcohol is a definite factor."

The issue has also been brought to the forefront by victims coming forth and reporting incidents. The recent conviction of Donald Perkoski in two incidents, open ludeness and indecent exposure, are a direct result of victims working with authorities to apprehend perpetrators of sexual crimes.

"There's no question that victims are coming forth quicker and with every intention to do what is

See ASSAULT, page 4

Campus gang rape addressed in lecture

BY SUE BASALLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Former assistant professor of psychology Chris O'Sullivan returned to campus last Tuesday to lecture on a topic which necessitated telling disgusting tales about fraternity rituals and athletic team initiations.

Ever heard of Ooky Cooky? Consider yourself lucky.

O'Sullivan described these practices as a means of approaching her larger concern: the prevalence of group sexual assault on college campuses.

A social psychologist with an M.A. in linguistics and a Ph.D. in experimental psychology, O'Sullivan described the data she gathered in her classroom experiences. For example, O'Sullivan asked a class of 52 students if they'd ever heard of three or more men having sex with a woman. Forty-seven responded with various stories. "Most of these incidents weren't considered rape by the students describing them," O'Sullivan said. "I don't want to argue the legal issue, I want to address why men do this."

"90% of gang rapes on campuses are committed by members of the same fraternity or athletic team. It's easy to explain this percentage. These men live together, they party together, they have their own space. But I'm concerned about the social structure of these groups and what social behavior they learn in these groups," O'Sullivan said.

"Not all fraternity men or all athletes are rapists. But there is a connection...At the trials I have attended for some of these assualts, ministers testified that these are 'nice boys.' And I'm sure that they *are* nice to their girlfriends or whoever. This behavior is an aberration for them, and that's why we must examine it."

Several factors make group sexual assualt more possible and more probable in athletic teams and fraternities, O'Sullivan argued. For example, excessive use of alcohol, approval of violence, and excessively competitive attitudes all contribute toward a dangerous kind of male-bonding.

Basing her statements in part on interviews with students at Bucknell and at Hamilton College, O'Sullivan compared pledging a fraternity (or being intitiated into a sports team) with entering boot camp. Male initiates learn a "moral sense that benefits the group, and this mentality facilitates aggression towards outsiders. Women are outsiders to the group, so it's okay to hurt them," explained O'Sullivan.

"Why do men join fraternities? They want close emotional ties with men, not women. Women can interfere with their bonding... Men don't learn to listen to women; they learn to disrespect and abuse women...Students have told me about weekly fraternity meetings in which brothers compete to tell the most disgusting story about their dates." Concluded O'Sullivan, "An exploitive relationship with women helps strengthen the male bond."

As a final comment, O'Sullivan offered her suggestions on "how fraternity brothers or athletes can avoid being falsely accused of sexual assualt: Don't have sex if you'll think less of her afterwards. Don't have sex with disdain, disgust or anger."

Student pleads guilty in fire alarm incident

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jeffrey Mangel '94 has pleaded guilty to two summary offenses levied against him for activating a fire alarm on the first floor of West Vedder hall early in September.

Although the charges, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief, each carry a maximum sentence of $300 or 90 days in jail, Mangel's entire sentence has been set at $400. Broken down, the fine included $300 for disorderly conduct and $100 for criminal mischief—tampering with property. Court costs added another $69.

Mangel will also be required to serve on 180 days of unsupervised probation.

Additionally, Mangel said he received an "administrative warning" from the University.

Originally, the Lewisburg Police Department (LPD) also charged Mangel with one first degree misdemeanor for activating a false alarm. This charge, which carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison or a $10,000 fine, has since been dismissed.

Because Mangel pleaded guilty to the two summary offences, Dale Yount of the LPD agreed to drop the charge misdemeanor.

According to his initial testimony, Mangel said he accidentally activated the pull station while checking to see if it contained ink. As an aid to catching criminals, some pull stations shoot dark ink at a person who activates the alarm.

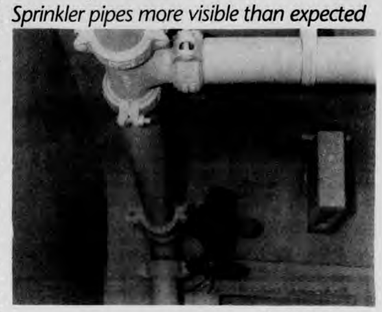
Two other students, Michael DeCastro '94 and Daniel Spector '94, were present when the incident occurred. No charges were filed against either of them. "The other two guys were not culpable and were referred to the Dean's office," said Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety.

DeCerchio went on to say that he believes DeCastro and Spector received only warnings and that one of them had actually tried to talk Mangel out of pulling the alarm.

Amy Clare—The Bucknellian
The October 3 incident took place shortly after 10:52 pm on the pathway between Rooke Chapel and the Langone Center. This pathway was one of the areas determined to have deficient lighting.

Reconstruction nears completion at Phi Psi

Sprinkler pipes more visible than expected


Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

BY K. LARS BRUNS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The reconstruction of the Phi Psi house is finally nearing completion as the contractor is expected to finish the University mandated sprinkler system within a week.

Originally, the sprinkler system was desired to be constructed out of sight and constructed within the walls of the house. This would have proved to be too costly after a bid of over $100,000 was received.

Instead, "a bid of $43,000 was accepted and we're working with the contractors to try and route the system the best way," according to Jim Hostetler, manager of construction for the University.

The second and first floors of the house are finished and there were no changes made to these plans, which do not conceal the pipes.

On the first floor, "We're trying our best to route the system the best way. We did manage to keep the library free of any pipe," said Hostetler.

The first floor should be fin-

See PIPES, page 4

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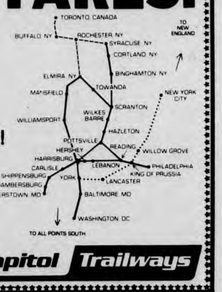

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A SAFE CAMPUS IS EVERYBODY'S

PIPES from page 3

ished by the end of next week, as some beams were disassembled to facilitate installation of the sprinkler system.

"Unfortunately, these beams were old, dry wood and when they were dissassembled, they basically became splinters" said Hostetler

"We have serious concerns to try and match these beams with the others."

Assistant Dean for Housing Gerald Commerford added, "it was a financial decision that had to be made, the sprinkler system is more visible than I thought it would be."

ASSAULT from page 3

necessary to catch their attacker," notes DeCerchio. "Students are much quicker to bring to our attention inappropriate behavior. The increased awareness has helped victims realize that it is not their fault and that we will work with them in confidence."

Agreeing with DeCerchio's placement of blame for sexual crimes, Butler asserts, "The only person responsible for committing a sexual offense is the perpetrator."

The Office of Public Safety and the Women's Resource Center work together in cases of sexual assault, but nothing is told to security without the permission of the victim. While DeCerchio notes that the apprehension of the offender is aided greatly by as much information as possible from the victim, he respects the rights of the victim and understands the stress involved in such situations. "It's easy to say 'make sure and get a good look at his face,'" notes DeCerchio, "but obviously the safety and security of the victim is the primary concern."

Both DeCerchio and Butler agree that the underlying problem rests in the fundamental attitudes and perceptions of sexuality and role playing which are still promoted by society.

Butler noted that for alcohol to enable one to take offensive action, the notion of such action and it's place in the relationship between male and female must already be present in the mind of the perpetrator.

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News Briefs:

On Campus

Theatre 240 presents plays

The students of Bucknell's Theatre 240 class will present a series of student-directed one-act plays on Dec. 6, 9 & 11.

The plays schedule is as follows: December 6—*"Fallen Angel"* by Elois Beasley, December 9—*"Molly and James"* by Sheila Walsh, and December 11—*"On the Shady Side"* by Katharine Houghton.

All presentations are to be performed at 5 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre, and are free to the public.

Poetry reading this Sunday

Deidre O'Conner, Bucknell's resident poet, will give a poetry reading on Sunday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

O'Conner is a 1985 graduate of Bucknell, and has worked as an instructor with Bucknell's Japanese Teachers' program for the past five years. In 1985, she was a Mombusho English Fellow in Japan, and has been a seminar assistant with the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets for the past four years.

Her poetry has been published in several literary magazines, including *"West Branch," "Poetry,"* and *"The Irish Voice."* Her reading will be free to all who attend.

Fund-raiser to "cut" debt

The Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence is making a joint effort with local cosmetologists of Union and Snyder county to help the Women in Transition of Susquehanna Valley.

On Sunday, December 8, local hairstylists will begin a "Cutathon" starting at 12 noon and ending at 5 p.m. The Cutathon will take place at The Susquehanna Valley Mall, and everyone can get their hair cut and styled for $10.

Parade set for Saturday

The Holiday Parade in downtown Lewisburg is set to begin this Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2:00 pm.

The parade will feature several hundred costumed marchers as well as floats, bands, singing groups, horses with riders or pulling sleighs or wagons.

The Silhouettes and Bison Chips, a cappella singing groups composed of Bucknell students, will participate in the annual event.

Starting off at the corner of North Water and Market Streeets, the parade will proceed down Market to North Seventh Street, where it will turn right and end at Daniel Green Field.

Off Campus

Alcohol proposal offered at CMU

Jon Caron, president of Carnegie Mellon Pi Lambda Phi fraternity recently submitted a new alcohol policy to the InterFraternity Council.

This draft is intended to represent the growing awareness of alcohol and alcohol-related problems on campus.

The proposed policy provides that each activity must have a stated ending time after which no alcohol may be served; all guests must be checked for ID and marked according to whether they are under 21, or 21 and older; no visibly intoxicated person may be served alcohol, each house hosting a party must provide a "sober patrol," a group of house members who stay sober for the entire party and monitor alcohol use at the party; and the prohibition of the "purchase and/or use of a bulk quantity of...alcoholic beverage," including kegs.

The policy also states that no uninvited guests may attend Greek parties, thus ending the days of "all women invited."

The proposal is expected to undergo further revisions, but students and faculty agree that it is a stepping stone for future changes in the fraternity party system.

—The Tartan

Mock trial points out date rape

The students of Skidmore College presented a mock rape trial to an audience filled with classmates and faculty. Their goal was to bring awareness to the ever-present threat of date rape on campus.

The trial consisted of two students, seniors Adam Gibgot and Amy Lynn Fisher playing litigants in a mock court case presided over by an actual judge. The trial resulted in a hung jury, the members having been randomly picked from the audience, ten of the twelve favoring the defendant.

Although it took over two hours, the trial was "well-received," and many involved feel that it should have begun sooner. Organizers were "extremely pleased with the results."

—Skidmore News

Amherst looks at "green" house

Members of the College Council at Amherst College are determined to make changes for the students next year, including sprucing up the housing and all the special-interest houses on campus.

Among several proposed ideas, the one which the classmates want to succeed is a new theme house, called "Green House," which will focus on environmental issues.

The co-sponsors of the proposal are currently looking into possible housing, but no definite plans have been set for the opening of the special-interest house.

—The Amherst Student

Attempted rape suspect sought

Officials at Binghamton University are searching for a male who attempted to rape a female student while she was in her dormitory room.

The man allegedly came into her room by way of her unlocked door, and attempted to sexually accost her. Students also living in the building heard her screaming, and by the time they could get the door unlocked, the suspect had fled from the building via the victim's window. Police barricaded the streets surrounding the location of the incident, called K-9 patrols, and locked all residence hall doors, but were unsuccessful in their attempts to find the suspect.

Since the incident, several dorm meetings have been held, once again explaining the need for caution and safety measures

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Hilltop Film Series brings classic and foreign movies

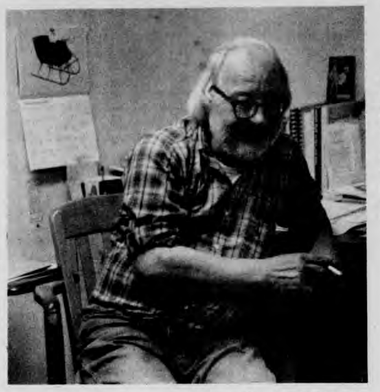
BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

People always talk about the "Bucknell Bubble" and the limits that it places on the students. There is an organization, however, that will give students the pin to break the shell that hovers over the campus. The Hilltop Film Series is "a University-funded program making available at no charge a selection of films old, and new, in a variety of styles and languages from a variety of nations and cultures."

The process for choosing the films is simple, but crucial. In February a committee sits down and sifts through catalogues from distributors. An initial list is composed by all the members, and then there are further meetings to discuss the films. The committee votes on the final selections that will go on to comprise the catalog of movies that is to be shown the following year.

There are no guidelines or prerequisites to the selections made by the committee. The only one is that "they be good," which doesn't mean that a film has to be old. Included in this year's list are *Jesus of Montreal* and *Mystery Train*, both films released in 1989, but already considered to be classics. The films are shown Fridays at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The goal of the films is to broaden and support the students' education. Karl Patten, one of the members of the selection committee, reaffirms that the Hilltop Film Series helps to round out the Bucknell students by exposing them to "the kinds of films people ought to see. It makes their education a great deal richer."



Amy Clare—The Bucknellian

Karl Patten, member of the Hilltop Film Series committee. Films are shown Fridays at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Over the years the program has been fairly popular, and different films always draw out different kinds of audiences. But there is always a steady stream of regular viewers. "There's a part of the campus that couldn't do without it," Patten explains. "I guess there are those elements of the student body and faculty that want to be challenged by films. It makes them think, unlike most films."

For that section of the audience, the Hilltop Film Series does seem to be the only outlet. Miles from any city that might show classic or foreign films, and the Campus Theater months behind current releases, the Series offers a breath of fresh air for those moviegoers serious about the movies they watch.

But few people realize the tremendous resource available to them. A New York film distributor cited Bucknell as having one of the top two best college film programs. Patten agrees. "For years I think it's been one of the great advantages of being at Bucknell. Not everyone on the campus knows that. Oddly enough, the distributors do."

Chanticleer to present an a cappella holiday concert

BY LAURA GRISIN
Buckellian Staff Writer

Chanticleer, the only full-time professional *a cappella* vocal ensemble in the United States, will present a winter holiday concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Reputed as "an orchestra of voices" ranging from countertenor to bass, the group will present a program of sacred and secular Christmas music of more than five centuries, largely from their recent and acclaimed recording, *Our Heart's Joy: A Chanticleer Christmas*.

"Their Christmas program is especially moving and beautiful," says William Boswell, director of cultural events. "I have been pleased by the enthusiastic and wide response to this rare Pennsylvania appearance. Fans are calling from more than 2 hours drive away."

The concert will include arrangements of traditional seasonal favorites such as "Winter Wonderland," "Away in a Manger," and "Good King Wenceslas," Renaissance music, and a medley of Christmas spirituals. The liner notes to their most recent album reads, "Music such as this, sung by the men of Chanticleer, can be not only a haven, but an invitation to participate in our power to create and nurture life, and an invitation to honor this magical ability, first and foremost, in ourselves."

Tickets will be available at the Weis Center box office prior to the performance.

Photo Courtesy of Bucknell Public relations

Chanticleer, America's premiere vocal ensemble, will present a winter holiday concert of sacred and secular music tonight at 8:00 in the Weis Center. Tickets are $15 and will be available at the door.

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A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6:

Hilltop Film Series: *Charles—Dead or Alive* (black & white in French with English subtitles), 4:30 & 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium

***A Cappella* Performance:** A Classic Christmas with Chanticleer, 8:00 p.m. Weis Center, $5 with BUID

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7:

BAC Film Series: *Scrooged*, 9:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium, $1

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11:

Performance: *A Christmas Carol* 8:00 p.m. Alvina Krause Theatre, Bloomsburg Univeristy, $14

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12:

Performance: *A Christmas Carol* 8:00 p.m. Alvina Krause Theatre, Bloomsburg Univeristy, $14

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Defending Your Life is enchanting and funny

-Video Review-

Defending Your Life, Rated PG— Written, directed, and starring Albert Brooks. Brooks plays a man, caught in Limbo, who is forced to defend his life in order to gain admission into heaven. While undergoing his trial, he meets Julia, played by Meryl Streep, and he gets caught in a light and comedic love story.

BY PAT MCCORMICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There's a very good chance that many of you missed one of the best light comedies of the year. *Defending Your Life*, written and directed by Albert Brooks, did not open on many screens. Where the movie did play, it didn't stay around for very long. Brooks (*Broadcast News*), stars as Daniel Miller, a man who, in the last seconds of his life, drives his convertible into a bus, and is forced to, as the title suggests, defend his stay on Earth successfully in a hovering medium between heaven and Earth adequately named "Judgement City," where the food is great and the visitors can never gain weight. If Miller is successful, he moves on to an unknown and clearly more promising dimension than the alternative destination, Earth, where he will be forced to be less fearful in an entirely different life.

In the time of his "trial," Daniel meets Julia, played by Meryl Streep (*Postcards From the Edge, Out of Africa*), and easily impresses her with his sense of humor while finding Julia's simplicity appealing in contrast with the "perfect" wife he left behind. Because of this mutual admiration and the fact that they were the only two people of their age in the city, they predictably fall in love. Now, Miller finds himself faced with the biggest decision of his life, or rather, afterlife.

Rip Torn is oddly funny as Miller's super-human defense attorney, who is quite confident of abilities, as he utilizes forty-nine percent of his brain whereas humans only use about four or five percent. Actually, the entire film is oddly funny and enchanting. Brooks' laid back and groaning dialogue keeps his audience smiling without allowing them to fall to the floor clutching their stomachs from laughter. A gentle sardonic look to his attorney, or a light remark to Julia tells us that only Brooks himself could have written like this for Miller's character. With the help of Streep's and Brooks' delicately humorous script, the two present a strong case for themselves on screen, not difficult to defend.

Colombian playwright to visit Bucknell

Coming to Bucknell as a guest artist, courtesy of the department of theatre and dance, in the Spring semester of 1992 will be the renknowned playwright Bernardo Solano.

Mr. Solano will be giving scheduled guest lectures, workshops, and performances at the Universtity. Playwriting workshops will be offered February 10th through the 28th, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 -6:00 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theatre. A lecture and film on theatre in Colombia will be held February 20th, 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Also to be held is a staged reading of a major work on February 28th and 29th at 8:00 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theatre.

A graduate of Yale with a MFA in playwriting, Mr. Solano has been the recipient of several prestigious honors. A native of Colombia, he is a holder of the Fulbright Fellowship. His *The Death and Life of Luis Rodriquez* won the national playwriting award from the Mixed Blood Theatre in Minneapolis. He has written plays for the 13th Street Theatre, Cucaracha Theatre, and INTAR in NYC, and has also worked extensively on *Fronteras/Borders*, collectively written with Latin American immigrant workers and produced by the Theatre Workers Project at the Los Angeles Theatre Center.

Recently returned from Toledo, Spain where he conducted research for a libretto to an opera based on the life and work of El Greco, Solano is presently working on a play about the Brazilian rainforests for the South Coast Repertory.

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FEATURES

Be all that you can be in the R.O.T.C.

The Bucknell Bison Battalion cadets work hard, play hard and rise at six a.m.! These cadets receive a taste of 'life after college' early.

Daryl Hodgkinson—The Bucknellian

Twice a year, cadets gather to compete in a Field Training Excercise(FTX),which includes basic military skills such as rappelling and marksmanship.

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you have ever thought that you did not get enough sleep, think again, for you could be in the ROTC. Although Bucknell's ROTC program, short for Reserve Officer Training Corps, does not take up all of the time of its cadets, between other activities and their books, these students are fortunate if they get five hours of sleep a night. "You learn to buy more than one alarm," says Matt Evans '95, an ROTC neophyte and one of the 44 students involved the program. Evans is an engineering major as well, which, combined with ROTC, leaves little time for idleness.

Contrary to popular belief, ROTC is not the master of these students' lives. In fact, the program emphasizes that ROTC and all other activities come secondary to academics. The cadets receive a great deal of support concerning their workload on three different levels, mentions Chris Norrie '92, Bucknell Bison Battalion Commander (head honcho of the cadets). He adds, "There is the cadre level, which are the ROTC teachers; the squad leader level, which are the cadets that foster a caring environment in which everyone can do well; and the tutor list, which includes a list of everyone's major." Oliver Hasse, presently a second-semester sophomore because he served stateside for Operation Desert Storm, adds, "It's at a personal level...you're never afraid to call someone at home."

The ROTC cadets do not live by books and military science alone, however. The program encourages participation in other activities. "They bend over backwards so you can fully experience the Bucknell community," says Norrie. In the Bucknell Alpha Company, which includes three Susquehanna University and nine Lycoming College students, 18 out of 56 cadets are involved in Greek life, three are involved in student government, and ten are varsity athletes.

Christena Johnston '94 is not only the treasurer of the ROTC adventure club, organized for cadet sportsmanship; she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and the crew team as well. Despite conflicts of physical training and crew practice in the early morning hours, Johnston explains that ROTC "lets me work out something so that I can balance the two practices." As a sophomore, Johnston's ROTC requirements are two hours of physical training (PT) on Mondays and Wednesdays, and one-and-a-half hours of military science class per week.

Johnston does not seem to mind that she is one of four female cadets this year. "Females in the military command as much respect as anyone involved...it takes a lot of guts to be who they are, do what they do, and do it well," says Norrie.

Having this respect for each other has resulted in a tight bonding between the members. Johnston recalls a common experience, "after being up for 48 hours for FTX (Field Training Exercise), you bond together no matter what." Hasse adds, "it helps you a lot in teamwork...you feel for each other's weaknesses." Thus between early morning PT, military science class, ROTC competitions and clubs, it should be no surprise that the group has emotional ties with one another. ROTC is similar to many other organizations on campus in that a formal social event is planned each semester. In the fall semester there is an officers' "dining-in," and in the spring an awards banquet is held.

For these cadets, the military is not only a way of life for them now, but it will be for many years after they graduate. They are the Army officers of the future...if they pass the test. Essentially, the first three years of ROTC consist of preparation for advanced camp, a test of leadership skills. To make things clearer, Evans explains, "advanced camp is like the SAT." The final score from this test, along with other factors, is necessary for applying to the army.

In preparation for the test, freshmen such as Evans, at level MS1, are taught basic military skills. MS2, comprised of mostly sophomores, takes an increased responsibility within the Battalion and assists the squad leaders. MS3 is the biggest year (usually the cadets' junior year) and involves intensive preparation for advanced camp.

In addition to preparing cadets for advanced camp, ROTC "offers training for real Army units, such as Airborne school, Air Assault school, Northern Warfare school, and Master Fitness school," says Phil Engle '92, the staff adjudant of the Bucknell Bison Battalion. Engle plans on applying to the Ordinance school, one of the 16 different branches of the Army that one may enter after graduation.

Although Bucknell's ROTC program exists to give students an idea of what the real Army is like, and to develop its cadets to be leaders, surprisingly, "more than half of the cadets join the reserves after they graduate," says Lieutenant Colonel MacIver, who teaches the military science classes. He adds that approximately 60% stay with the army to become officers, while 40% do not continue after the reserves. The cadets receive the best of both worlds though, because they are able to have a college experience at the same time. Keeping the balance between books, ROTC, and a social life, these cadets are no ordinary students. They receive a taste of the real world even before they are thrust into it.

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

Peter Lalos

According to the most recently added section of Bucknell University's academic core requirement handbook (part 5, article IV, subsection F, Vitamin A), each student enrolled at the institution is required to re-qualify for admission by passing a comprehensive examination covering information of which the administration, faculty, and board of trustees believes every student should be knowledgeable. This ordinance, which has been in effect since the fall 1990 semester, outlines that only a perfect score on this exam will qualify students for re-admittance to the University for the following year.

Testing time: 15 minutes
Number of questions: 6

1)The abbreviation "B.Y.O.B." stands for which of the following?

a) "Bring your own buzz"
b) "Break your own bankroll"
c) The slow, agonizing collapse of our Greek system's main draw
d) Seven times as many Bucknellians will be able to recall the events of the past weekend for the first time ever.
e) A, C, and Y. Y? Because I felt like it. You got a problem with that? Are you lookin' at me? Are you lookin' at *me*?

2) Which of the following best describes the "Nostradamus mass murder scare" on Bucknell's campus during the waning days of this October?

a) Students were hypnotized and commanded to dress up for Halloween as huge hands, so that when they raised their actual hands in class, it would look like they were giving everyone else the finger.
b) The first and last time ever that M.C. Hammer and B.U. would share the front page of *U.S.A. Today*'s "Life" section
c) Along with last year's near-riot, the continuation of a distinctly disturbing trend in recent Halloween festivities at Bucknell
d) Paranoia + prevarications + pipe bombs = boatloads o' fun for the whole family!
e) E

3) "Bucknell community" is to "cultural awareness" as:

a) "Hell" is to "ice cube"
b) "University" is to "endowment"
c) "Florida" is to "Haitian political refugees"
d) "Lewisburg" is to "massive cocaine distribution center"
e) All of the ones caught in the middle

4) The perceived student body view of *The Bucknellian*'s official policy for printing the names of students charged with campus crimes is which of the following?

a) Your rep depends on the roll of a pair of big, fuzzy dice during staff meetings.
b) Depends whether or not that morning's coffee was decaf
c) Here, Noodge, have a "moonpie"... Oh, sorry. Wrong debate of conscience.
d) If you're a minority, tag you and bag you...Come on, now. Submerged racial unease may exist at Bucknell here and there, but let's give people the benefit of the doubt.
e) ß, œ, and ç

5) The figure "18%" represents which of the following?

a) The number of Bucknellians who think that "declining balance" means the growing propensity to fall over while walking in the academic quad
b) Hopefully not the tuition increase for next year
c) The percentage of the student body that has driven a car on a campus sidewalk
d) The number of Bucknellians who haven't fibbed a little on the description form for the nature of their planned Jan Plan project
e) Only the lonely

6) What animal is shown on Bucknell University's official insignia?

a) A cricket sunning himself on the hood of a Volvo
b) A Blue-Capped Wildebeast running through the Blue Ridge Mountains
c) A squirrel. I mean, you would have been disappointed if I hadn't put that one in, right?
d) A naked fraternity pledge running through the U.C. shooting people with a Daisy BB gun
e) X (Sorry, that just kind of seemed to be the trendy letter to put in here)

Extra Credit: Five additional points to whoever finds my room key. I think that I lost it on Route 15 somewhere between Maryland and Lewisburg on the way back from Thanksgiving Break. Alright, 10 points.

When you have completed this examination and have turned it in to either a paper airplane or the Office of Residential Life, you may leave the campus for the semester. So, See ya— and I wouldn't want to be ya.

The Candlelight Service

Will be broadcast locally on Dec. 24th at9 p.m. and Dec. 25th at 3 p.m. on WvVIA-TV Channel 44

Catch the contagious Bucknell holiday spirit!

Susan Smith—The Bucknellian

Art Moser and his son, Andrew, along with Sandy Sojka, Mary Scott, JoAnn Powell, and Christina Harder, made and decorated the 11 jumbo-sized wreaths which are hung at the Chapel, the L.C., Weis Center, and President Sojka's home.

The festive wreaths and 37 Chrismas trees decorating campus are not the only signs that the holiday season is approaching.

Begin celebrating the season while still at school by making your own decorative contribution to campus. Rent the Office of Student Activities Santa Suit and play Claus for a day or hang lights in your windows or add to the giving tree in the Langone Center.

Or, participate in one of the many activities on campus or in town that are meant to promote the Christmas cheer.

—Candlelight services in Rooke Chapel on December 7th, 8th, 9th, and 11th.

—Lobster and steak dinner in the caf on the 14th, with a Terrace Room full of desserts.

—Tree lighting ceremony, Hufnagle Park, December 6, 7 p.m.

—Victorian Christmas parade, Market Street, December 7, 2 p.m.

—Market Street stores serve refreshments, stay open 'til midnight.

—Free movie matinees at Campus Theater – December 7 at 3 p.m., 14th at 1:30 p.m., the 21st at 2 p.m.

Bison on the Loose

BY CHRISTINA SOTO

"City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dressed in holiday style, in the air there's a feeling of Christmas." Christmas time is the best time of the year in New York City. Santas on every street corner, decorated store windows, the Rockefeller Christmas tree, all the hustle and bustle...it's a sight to see. This Christmas why not treat yourself to a day in the Big Apple. I'm sure that many of you have been there with your family before. You've seen The Empire State Building and the World Trade Center, but here are some places you can go without your parents.

For a day of shopping, people watching and exotic eating, make your way down to Greenwich Village. For great ethnic jewelry, hair pieces, sweaters (like the ones they sell in the bookstore only cheaper), t-shirts, you name it, take a walk on St. Mark's Street. The atmosphere is great and running into a couple of nose rings and purple mohawks will be refreshing after the Bucknell bubble. Broadway between St. Mark's and 3rd Street is great for more of the unusual. Be sure to stop in Tower Records on 4th Street and the flea market next door.

When you get hungry there are plenty of places to eat in the Village. If you're in the mood for Indian food, 6th Street between 1st and 2nd avenues is lined with excellent Indian restaurants. For some Chino-Latino food Bayamo on 4th and Broadway is great. Of course, if you're in the mood for good American food, MacDougals (located at 89 MacDougal Street), an outdoor cafe, is perfect. For the number one pizza in the city go to Golden Pizza on Carmine Street. When you want more than a snack, but less than a meal, Cafe Lucca (228 Bleeker Street), and The Village Corner (corner of Bleeker Street and LaGuardia Place), are my favorites.

If you are still there by nightfall there is a lot of excitement waiting for you. Some great bars are McSorley's (7th Street between 2nd and 3rd streets), which has been around since the 1800's; Jimmy's (98 MacDougal Street); and the White Horse Tavern on Hudson Street. If you're into the dancing scene you can always go to the Paladium on 42nd Street, but I prefer the Limelight on West 23rd Street or Mars on West 17th Street.

Remember when you visit New York City to travel by public transportation, because parking is never easy. Buses to the Port Authority, trains to Penn Station and the Path coming from Hoboken are not expensive and they cut down on the hassle. So grab some friends on one of those boring days of Christmas vacation and visit some of these hot spots. It's a guaranteed good time.

FEATURES

Bison Tales

Lately, I've been getting a little tired of those whiny, self-indulgent letters-to-the-editor cluttering up the Opinions section like broken- offpieces of potato-chips in onion-dip, which bother me almost as much as unnecessary hyphen-usage. I was going to write a letter-to-the-editor complaining about the whole thing, but I figured that might be defeating the purpose. No, instead I'll write a whiny, self-indulgent *column* complaining about the whole thing. In case you are one of those people who goes straight for the McNutt cartoon and skips the letters-to-the-editor, they usually look something like this:

Dear Editors:

I never thought I'd see the day that I, a proud and enthusiastic student, would write a letter to the Bucknellian, but the other day, I was so offended by something that I thought I was just going to explode!!! I mean the sheer and utter... offensiveness of it was just seething out my pores like lava out of Mount Shasta. Now, as a triple Engineering/Biology/Economics major with a minor in theater, a frequent contributor to most worthy charities, a second-place winner of the limbo competition at Dougie Shalowitz's coming-out party, and a dark-haired, left-handed, spectacle-wearing, homosexual atheist, I feel it is my God-given right to speak up and address the current, offensive tragedy that plagues this infernal campus and all of man-kind for that matter!!! In fact, being a three-time recipient of the national *Vector Bloodclot Marginalpropensitychutzpah* award for my ambitious majors, and as a conscientious worker with perspicacious proofreading proofreading skill, I am sensitively attuned to the gross apathy and lack of morals on the part of the rticular people that I plan to complain about just as soon as I get finished telling you about this time in third grade when my father single-handedly...

Of course, once you get past the resume and the bold type, some of our campus concerns are quite enthralling. A few weeks ago, an enraged member of the local "Young Republicans" organization wrote in to complain about the president of the club. (I won't bother to mention his name, because my own feeling is that he craves publicity in the same way that the Cuckoo bird on Saturday morning commercials craves "Trix" cereal.) Anyway, the leader of the club was supposedly engaging in unethical and scandalous tactics. My first response was, of course, shock. "REPUBLICANS... SCANDAL... NEVER!!!" I shouted, while inspecting the top of my Pepsi can for mysterious follicles. But, as I delved further into the story, I discovered that, indeed, the president of the club was forcing his members into committing several unspeakable crimes including 1. Making jokes about poor people. 2. Secretly planting spies in various campus "liberal" organizations. 3. Using subliminal messages to cajole the student body into thinking that it is a Cuckoo bird who endorses "Trix" cereal, when really it is a "silly rabbit." (The Cuckoo bird likes Cocoa Puffs.) Of course, being an oatmeal man myself, I thought the second crime seemed the most horrible, and I can just imagine the backlash in the local umbrella groups when they got wind:

Liberal Student #1: (banging gavel) This meeting of *Indignant, Oppressed, Politically Correct, Angry, Sober, Environmentally Conscious, Did We Mention Oppressed?, Students* (IOPC ASECDWMO?SZTV) will come to order. It has come to my attention that there is a malevolent imposter among us. So will all persons here please put down their Styrofoam coffee cups and recite our club creed.

Imposter Liberal Student #1: (making peace sign while indicating his tie-dye shirt and laughing nervously) Heh, heh. Couldn't be me, I love all men and girls...oops, uh, I mean I love all of mankind...uh, no, uh, *The Wall Street Journal* is for fairies, ur, I mean homos...oh damn.

L.S. #1: Well, people. It seems we have found our spy. What should we do with him?

All Club Members (in unison) Educate him, educate him! Hold a symposium!

Imposter: No, please! Anything but that.

The most recent controversy involved Bison Programming Committe's request that "Some Assembly Required", the newly- founded, talented campus comedy troupe, tone down their act (from a previous performance in September) before they were featured again as part of *Bucknell's-Big-Bison-Birthday-Bash*. One angered member of "Some Assembly Required", the newly-founded, immensely-talented campus comedy troupe, voiced a polite complaint about the whole thing, in a letter to the editor, calling BPC a bunch of "Neo-Nazi Facists" with no talent for creative alliteration. This remark instigated an independent letter to the editor from a member of BPC who remarked that not only was he offended by "Some Assembly Required"s (the newly founded, God-like and immensely-talented campus comedy troupe) original performance, but he was *still* offended by the group's toned-down presentation where they "mocked" political correctness. Apparently, any attempt to satirize the idea of "political correctness" should be banned because it would demean the quest of politically correct people everywhere to create a world where oppression no longer exists and where everyone is free to listen to 2 Live Crew albums and yell "fire" in XXX movie theaters in Sarasota, Florida. A world where Bison performers feelingly strum acoustic guitars while humming James Taylor tunes and puffing soulfully on a harmonica in a mellow, sentimental manner, while the audience sways, holds hands, and munches Domino's Pizza.

Seriously, though, everyone should have the opportunity to vent their personal thoughts, just as long as I can make them out through the onion-dip-smears.

Marc Haimes

Learn to cha-cha-cha and congo

Couples young and old come together on Thursday nights to learn the art of social dance

BY JAY PAULL
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the large, cavernous Larison dining hall, students and area residents gather every Thursday evening to learn the art of social dance. There are no chandeliers, fancy evening gowns, or tuxedos, just ordinary people with a common interest.

Yuppy'ish Lewisburg residents Brad and Ruth Schambach have been dancing since the 1970's and have regularly attended Bucknell's social dance class for two years. "We love it!" they both exclaim, adding that it's a fun, recreational activity as well as good exercise.

Dr. Charles Pinter, professor of mathematics, and his wife Donna have been studying dance for months. He is European and desired to learn more American dances which his wife already knew. Now they are able to dance at various area functions nearly every weekend. "It's fantastic," he grins. After working a 12 hour day, Donna says the temptation to vegetate at home is great, but that she finds dancing invigorating. "It's an activity for everyone of every age."

"It makes a good study break," claims Katy Thornton '92. Her friend Dave Ehrlich '92 agrees and adds "It's fun because there are a lot of different skill levels."

And that there are. Experience ranges from first-timers to those who have danced for years. Nearly all ages are represented. The youngest participant is six year old Elizabeth Litzel of Northumberland who likes to come because "it's fun."

Standing in the center of the room leading the action is dance instructor Joan Moyer Clark. She not only possesses the agility of a dancer, but looks like one too. Tall and slender, wearing heavy makeup and a miniskirt revealing perfectly toned legs, fifty-something Clark announces "O.K., everyone line up please." Women line up on one side of the dance floor facing the men on the other side.

Tonight the group is working on the Cha-cha and the Jitterbug. Throughout the semester, the Waltz and other slow dances, the Somba, and the Tango are taught as well. Clark reviews the previous week's lesson, demonstrates the new steps, and then the fun begins.

Couples pair together, find an area on the dance floor, and begin to practice. While music from antiquated records plays in the background on a small record player, Clark's gravely voice reverberates like that of a drill sergeant's. While clapping her hands, she chants "One-two, cha-cha-cha...One-two, cha-cha-cha..."

Some couples step clumsily across the floor, narrowly missing each other's feet. Some argue among themselves about who should be doing what. Some laugh. Some are serious. Others stand in awe of the fast-learners who resemble professionals. Clark flits from group to group offering assistance.

"He does what *he* wants to!" exclaims Joannah Skucek of Mifflinburg, referring to her husband and partner Rudi. Retorts Clark "It's only his first night, he can't be Fred Astaire." To another couple she directs "Don't use your feet that way—*there* you go!"

Students have plenty of praise for Clark. "She makes it fun—more artistic," comments ten year old Stephen Foster of Northumberland. Undoubtedly her teaching expertise comes from years of experience. She started to dance when she was three and has trained at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, The Ballet Theatre, and the Alvin Ailey Dance School in New York.

She began teaching at 14 and has choreographed extensively for television as well as early Atlantic City stage shows. "I just love to teach," says the bubbly and energetic native of York, PA.

Although social dance has only been offered for three years, Clark has been teaching at Bucknell since 1954. She currently teaches three to four other classes as well as conditioning programs for the women's basketball team, the wrestling team, and other sports groups. The Bucknell Association for the Arts presented her with an achievement award in 1980 for her contributions to the campus and to the community. When not teaching, Clark operates the Moyer Institute of Dance in Sunbury which she opened in 1953.

She encourages everyone to take advantage of the opportunity to learn social dance at Bucknell. Although most people bring a partner, others just come by themselves. "We always seem to have a few extra people to go around," she says with a wink and a smile.

Joan Moyer Clark's social dance class meets weekly every semester on Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall.

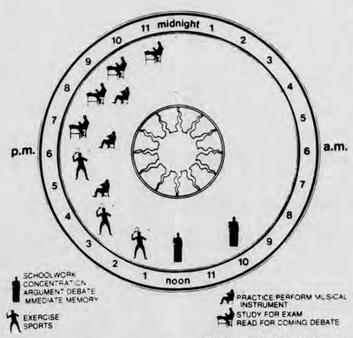
Don't let winter give you the blues

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER AND LISA LIPARI
Bucknellian Staff Writers

As winter approaches and the days grow shorter, many students may feel as though the semester is closing in on them. Along with the added anxiety and pressure comes an obscure physiological condition which is very real and affects many, some of whom do not even realize it.

Seasonal Affective Disorder (S.A.D.) is a condition which occurs due to the decrease in light during the winter months. However, it need not only occur in the winter. (For example, people who work in windowless offices are affected as but of climate as well. People tend to "hibernate" in the winter due to the colder temperatures, and they tend to sleep more than they normally would. They also become irritable, anxious, and less enthusiastic. A decrease in sexual desire is also apparent. Interestingly, people tend to crave more carbohydrates; however, they exercise less, which leads to weight gain.

All this brings about feelings of depression, and the feeling that you are the only one who is experiencing such lethargy. According to Jane Wegscheider Hyman, author of *The Light Book*, "[people] become so withdrawn that the thought of going to a party is agony...[they] often feel self-blame for not being able to



Courtesy of World Book Encyclopedia

This graph demonstrates the sun's ability to affect one's performance on activities. Ideal times to perform certain activities are also shown.

Such despair is the result of an upset in the body's daily rhythms.

These rhythms, called circadian rhythms, occur naturally but can vary among people. A normal rhythm occurs over a 25-hour period, and the body, under normal conditions, adjusts it's peak activity according to the availability of light. People who are physically affected by outside forces are those who work in windowless offices, work at night, or keep irregular hours. Changes from weekend to weekday schedule can affect the body adversely, even if you sleep the same amount of hours as you would during the week. Thus the "Monday morning hangover" doesn't necessarily occur due to lack of sleep, but rather a change in daily activity. Another example of an outside force affecting daily activity is the "October jolt", when the clocks are set back an hour. The British Broadcasting Corporation calls it "an annual masochistic ritual too few people have had the courage to oppose."

The body's recognition of available light begins with the retina. From this part of the eye the external stimulus is sent to the hypothalamus gland, where it is then transmitted to the pineal gland. The brain is next to receive the signal, and its internal pacemaker, or timekeeper, sends signals to the various organs in the body, keeping them all in synch. Thus an internal equilibrium is reached, in which disruption justifies changes in mood and behavior.

Even though the resulting depression may seem neverending, ultimately there are methods of treatment. Light therapy, or the use of artificial light to stimulate the body, is commonly used to treat S.A.D. While the intensity or duration of the light may vary in the treatment of different people, researchers agree that it is definitely beneficial in alleviating the symptoms which result from S.A.D. Usually the intensities of light that are administered are 5 to 20 times the intensity of normal room lighting. However, in certain cases normal room lighting has proven effective. It has also been found that ultraviolet light is not necessary for treating S.A.D., especially because of its adverse effects on other organs such as the eyes and skin.

Psychologically, there are many factors which may contribute to the mental/emotional healing as well. For example, looking at a picture of the sun is a psychological placebo in that it makes the mind think of sitting on a warm beach on a bright, sunny day. Also, the presence of many lights surrounding you is better than one intense light focused on you (for example, an overhead reading lamp); shadows tend to remind us of darkness and gloom.

Here are a few simple methods for day-to-day living for acute cases of S.A.D.: Work in rooms or offices that let in plenty of light (if this is not possible, take frequent breaks to go to a window and look at the sky), and try to get out in the fresh air at least a small part of the day, even if you don't really have to go out. Don't hibernate! The simplest cure is to stimulate the body with as much light as possible, but if you feel that you have more than an acute case of S.A.D., ask a doctor about the therapeutic opportunities awaiting you.

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EDITORIAL

Compromise for the sake of students

Over the last few years several controversial issues at Bucknell have hinged on one problem: a lack of understanding and constructive dialogue between faculty and students. The disagreement between some faculty members and the Bucknell Student Government over the publishing of *Veritas*, a student course-evaluation guide, is the latest example of this lack of communication and compromise.

The Committee on Instruction (COI) refused to endorse the BSG proposal, choosing instead to let individual academic departments decide whether to participate in distributing the BSG's 20-question multiple-choice survey.

BSG President Alex Sherer says faculty oppose *Veritas* because "they believe they will be poorly evaluated and therefore come up with poor excuses not to participate."

Although the history department refused to participate in distributing the *Veritas* questionare, it may be willing to release its own student evaluations conducted by the department. Members of the English department are also opposed to distributing and gathering the surveys. Their "poor excuse" is nothing more than a desire to avoid reptetitive work. They are willing to release information, but not to play the BSG's game of 20 questions.

Sherer and the BSG are correct in demanding that all faculty members release such information. Every department should be willing to follow history's example; the surveys do not contain student names, and there is no reason students should be denied access to them.

COI Chair Ben Marsh said BSG's "questions were more directed at instructor performance rather than course content." Students deserve to know about an instructor's teaching style and skill, but this is just one of several pieces of information students should consider when deciding on courses. The course evaluations already used by departments provide a wide range of information, including course content and instructor performance; as such they are more comprehensive instruments for evaluating the course than the multiple-choice *Veritas* survey.

Students should have as much information as possible when making the important decision of course selection. However, the proposed *Veritas* system is unwieldly, costly, repetitive, and an incomplete measure of a course's educational worth.

Instead of setting up their own system, the BSG should rely on departmental evaluations. Students on the BSG Academic Affairs committee should compile the surveys into a book for each department, and copies of this binder should be available for view in both the library and the departmental office.

Compromising on the release of this information benefits both students and faculty. Having the most complete information will help students to choose classes that match their interests and abilities. Faculty will get students who are enthusiastic and motivated to learn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

B.P.C. contemplates its stand on "censorship"

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you Lee! Thank you for expressing your opinion and bringing the issue of censorship to the forefront of Bison Programming Committee members' minds. Since reading your opinion in the Bucknellian two weeks ago, all of us have been "put into gear." We have thought about, discussed, and debated censorship and for some of us, it was the first time we ever really contemplated our own individual stand or the committee's stand.

It was necessary for our committee to formalize our position and the recent editorial was the impetus we needed to sit down and do it. Our committee got together, shared our individual views about censorship and discussed how our committee should respond to the accusations that we are nazi, fascist censors. We developed a "marketplace of ideas." Once a multitude of ideas and opinions were on the table, we were able to identify which we felt were best for the committee as a whole. By reacting to criticism, we as a committee were forced to solidify our beliefs and grow as a unit. Also, each individual member grew intellectually as a result of our exposure to new ideas and our new found desire to "get it all straight in our own heads." The expression of an opinion, however harsh or offensive, serves, as it did here, as a learning tool and as an instigator for further expression, communication, and development of ideas.

Much has been established as a result of this beneficial controversy. It is the main job of the Bison Programming Committee to choose and contract artists to perform in the Bison. We are committed to finding the best entertainment we possibly can. Each week, we receive dozens of tapes and promo-packets from artists who want to perform here at Bucknell. As should be obvious to everyone, we cannot hire everyone that solicits us. We as an organization are thus forced to make choices. We choose based on cost, availability, references, past audience approval at Bucknell, and how "good" the artist is. True, how "good" a performer is depends on the viewer, and what is funny, appealing and considered quality to one may be unfunny, unappealing and even offensive to another. If we, as a group, feel the comedian is funny and not offensive to us, we are more likely to hire him or her than a group we feel is less funny and offensive to us. This is not censorship. This is our committee doing the best job we can of putting the funniest comedians and the most appealing musical groups on stage in the Bison. We are not telling unfunny, unappealing, or offensive acts that they cannot perform at Bucknell or in the Bison. In fact, we invite any group to rent out the Bison, Coleman Theater, the ELC forum, or stand in the quad or anywhere else on campus and perform whatever it is they want to perform. We simply are not choosing them to receive a share of our limited funds.

Members of the Bison Programming Committee preview each artist's tape in order to decide which artists we think are the best. If we like the tape, we speak to the agent or performer personally and get more information. We inform the entertainer before any contract is signed that the date of performance is during Alcohol Awareness week, the Women's Leadership Conference, or Black History Month, and we may ask if the show can be tied in, or at least not contradict, the larger theme. Most comedians have many different routines which they can perform, so this information helps the artist decide which act is most appropriate for the campus climate. The response is a criteria we take into consideration when deciding who and who not to hire. This again is not censorship. Any group is more than welcome to express its beliefs and perform any act whenever the Bison is available, but we have the right to hire and pay whomever we think is the best, most qualified entertainer for the date we have in mind. Once we

see CENSORSHIP, page 10

OPINIONS

Coffee with Alice

BY CHRIS O'SULLIVAN

I no longer reside within the protective confines of the Bucknell Bubble, and had hoped to escape from it into the wider world I occupied before joining the Bucknell faculty a few years ago, I find myself not quite free, however, with only one foot in the real world. Because of my experience teaching at Bucknell, I think I have some understanding of the conflicts within it; and would like to offer my thoughts on one of those conflicts, informed as well by my professional orientation (expertise, arguably) as a psychologist.

We all live with certain mind-sets, in our own cognitive universe that tends to construct our experiences and observations in certain ways, that rejects some other perspectives out of hand, and that simply does not find other perspectives. Out of sight, out of mind, they remain alien. I could apply this truism about the way the mind works to many issues of interest, or conflict of interest, in the Bucknell community.

I could, for example, apply it to those of us on the faculty who opposed the perpetuation of the Greek system, meaning, most pointedly, fraternities. Students engaged in or sympathetic to that way of life thought that we failed to understand the benefits, virtues, and beauties of fraternity life. It is true that while I was energetically and vociferously committed to diminishing if not expunging the role of fraternities at Bucknell, I kept foremost in my mind the evils I see stemming from that system. I was able to interpret every supposed virtue as another sign of weakness.

At a general and theoretical level, I believe that. I understand that fraternities discriminate; that they create an all-male culture that is dangerous to women; that philanthropic activities have nothing to do with the raison d'etre of fraternities and merely serve to provide a patina of respectability; that men who join fraternities, regardless of their academic aptitude, perform more poorly on the average than men of similar aptitude who remain independent.

At a more concrete level, though, I have no problem with fraternities. I even occasionally have warm thoughts of them and their members. It wasn't until the fight was over (and we lost), however, that I allowed myself to have any positive feelings toward fraternities. Admittedly, these sympathies were aroused by opposition (once again). A colleague who habitually brought her dog to campus wanted to ban fraternity dogs. I thought fondly of the fraternity dogs I knew, and, by extension, of the men who brought them to campus to have a friendly canine presence in their residence. Unlike my colleague who has more of a law-and-order mentality, I liked the fact that these dogs escaped and often roamed freely. It brought out a humane aspect in these groups of men, and in me toward them, that extended beyond their dog ownership, or partnership. For a moment, I was able to see fraternities as simply a bunch of young men having a good time, and not as a malevolent force.

Despite that long, meandering illustration, I really mean to focus on another case of what my grad school advisor called "myopia" (about 100 times a day — he was a man of few words, although he repeated them to maximum effectiveness) and I have termed a "cognitive set," and to perpetuate a different debate that has been occupying your pages. That debate is the one over the performances at the Bison of the comedy group, "Some Assembly Required."

In last week's Bucknellian, there were two excellent responses to Lee Guzofski's defense of their comedy.

see ALICE, page 9

"U.S. Snooz"

by Steve McNutt

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OPINIONS

Was Hitler "politically correct?"

BY EVAN COYNE MALONEY

The term itself, "politically correct" (PC) implies that there is only one set of opinions to have. Those not sharing these opinions are "politically incorrect." The biggest irony here is how these people, who preach tolerance and understanding of differences, can be so intolerant of differing opinions. Their intolerance leads them to suppress opposing opinions using a variety of means, any of which would be right at home in Nazi Germany.

If you post flyers opposing a PC stance, they will be torn down. If someone posted flyers opposing Nazis, the same thing would happen. If you communicate your opinion through chalk talk, it will be defaced. The Nazis defaced any anti-Nazi graffiti. If you give a speech opposing some PC opinion, you will be shouted down. The Nazis would have forcibly removed you. If your book offends the politically correct, it will be banned. If it offended the Nazis, they would have burnt it. If you are a white male, the PCs blame you for every injustice ever committed. The Nazis did the same thing to the Jews.

In fact, the only difference I can think of between the politically correct and the Nazis is that the PC haven't yet organized their militia. But...you can bet that all of us white males will be marched off to the gas chamber.

The parallels don't end there. Hitler was a vegetarian. Hitler didn't smoke or drink. Hitler didn't wear fur. Hitler was pretty damn politically correct. In fact, the only difference I can think of between the politically correct and the Nazis is that the PC haven't yet organized their militia. But, when the PC SS is organized, you can bet that all of us white males will be marched off to the gas chambers.

So, now that you know what the politically correct are like, let me give you an example of how they function at Bucknell. A Management 101 company recently ran ads for their Mexican snack, Churros, depicting a Mexican standing behind a sombrero. Of course, the PC people, whose sole job it is to sit around waiting until someone offends them, decided that this was racist.

One member of the faculty, who made it her job to be a professional spokesman for the PC Nazis, said the ad was racially biased against Mexicans and Blacks. This person claims that the sombrero represents "laziness," and somehow—the PC logic is quite specious, so bear with me—the ad is demeaning to Blacks, who aren't even depicted in the ad.

Now, there was no implication of laziness made on the part of this Management company, so this woman obviously inferred laziness on her own. To her, a sombrero truly does represent laziness. But, doesn't this say more about the prejudices of this person than anything else? She projects her own prejudices onto the outside world, and every time she sees her own grotesque prejudices, she feels the guilt and lays the blame elsewhere. This woman is the racist.

Well, now you know the politically correct when you see them. They are the people who claim the song "White Christmas" was written specifically for David Duke's campaign. They are the people who sit around complaining about the evils of capitalism, carniverism, and whites. They are the people who would like to replace our democracy with The Fourth Reich.

So, in parting, I'll leave all of you PC people who haven't yet set this paper ablaze with some advice: find a hobby, get a job, lighten up, rent a sense of humor and watch The Comedy Channel. Do some damn thing with your time so you don't have to sit around waiting for something to offend you. Don't be afraid to laugh at life. Psychiatrists say laughter is the best therapy, and you guys need all the therapy you can get.

"The Pickled Brain"

By Steve McNutt

ALICE from page 8

There is just one point in one of these impressive letters that I would like to pick up on and elaborate, Christopher Williams' comment that the group can ignore suggestions for skits that are offensive.

Let me interject at this point that, to someone operating outside of a mind-set, someone locked into it may look doctrinaire (for example, dogmatically p.c.), blind, or pig-headed. When the mind-set is not ideologically tinged, though, it simply looks like a failure of imagination. (For example, how would you attach a burning candle to a wall with only a thumbtack, candle, and box of matches? You have to break a mindset to get the answer.) The response of the comedy improv group to the audience suggestion that they work with the concept of "naked chick football" can be construed as such a failure of imagination. There is a solution that requires neither that they ignore the suggestion nor that they follow the mindset of the person who made the suggestion, thereby presenting a conventional and misogynist form of humor.

Now, we have already been told by the group member that comedy involves stereotypes, and we have been correctly informed by Christopher Williams that humor often does not rely on stereotypes. It may be the case, however, that improvisation more than other forms of humor must deal in stereotypes and shared imagery because it has to utilize humorous concepts that the whole troop can recognize and key into quickly, without explanation.

Readers have also been admonished by Guzofski that people have to be able to laugh at themselves. We have heard the response, as well — why is it the people who are admonished to laugh at themselves are the negatively stereotyped? Isn't Gusofski really saying "We want to laugh at you. Where's your sense of humor?"

I have a solution that allows the rest of us to laugh at heterosexual white males, for a change. It might even give Mr Guzofski the opportunity to laugh at himself in public, an experience he recommends highly to others. That solution is to mock the member of the audience who made the Naked Chick Football proposal. There is an honorable tradition in improvisational comedy of playing off obnoxious members of the audience by making them look like fools. Why didn't it occur to the comedians?

Coming from a different mindset, the suggestion "Naked Chick Football" immediately brought to mind an image and a stereotype that I found ripe with humorous possibilities: The stereotypical dirty young man, the size of whose beer gut is dwarfed only by the size of his ego, who is always making lewd suggestions but can never get a date. He tries to lure other men to join in his obscene views of women, but they are too busy enjoying the company of women who wouldn't waste a minute on the sexist goon. A Saturday night in the library would be preferable to partying with this guy. Sidelined, sitting alone or with a bunch of like-minded unregenerate jerks, he whiles away the hours in a bar, or hanging around the frat house, chugging and booting the night away, while pathetically mocking the physical attributes of others. Another laughable model could be John Doggett (see author's note,) who believes women are thinking about him, wanting him, when they clearly aren't.

There is, interestingly, a parallel debate in the national scene. Bob Kerry, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, cracked a dirty joke that apparently mocked lesbians, women, and Gerry Brown. In a discussion of the joke on a PBS public affairs show, a conservative defended Kerry, saying something like: "Thank god, he's a real man," and "What can you do? That's the way men are." A woman from Newsweek on the program responded along these lines: "It's unfortunate that men are like that and I don't see why women should vote for a man who has no compunctions about revealing his disdain for us." All agreed the joke wasn't funny, anyway.

The point, and the problem, are the same. Why is it that homosexuals/women/Native Americans/Arabs/Jews/etc... are supposed to laugh at ourselves, or not mind when you crack an unfunny joke about our gender/sexual orientation/race/ethnicity? Why can't you laugh at yourselves, huh? I guess you don't see the humor.

I can see a lot of humor in some man proposing that everyone (men, and those women who are "good sports" and want to please men they'd be better off ignoring) laugh at women because our bodies are different from men's — and discovering that the joke is on him; that he is the butt of the humor. (I can even imagine some humor in Naked Jock Football...possibility for a couple of good puns there.)

Funny it didn't occur to the improv group, that they can see the humorous possibilities in the stereotypes of those who are different only, not in stereotypes of people like themselves. Having been rebuffed by members of the audience and the BPC, they see some illusory oppression by people who are tired of being laughed at, and generate not-so-funny allusions to political correctness.

Can't they see the humor in David Duke and his followers, people who somehow imagine they are losing out because of the state-supported lifestyle of impoverished, downtrodden and homeless people? Can they see any similarity to themselves?

Author's note: I have been told Bucknell students won't get the Doggett reference. Could that be true? Just in case, John Doggett testified at the Judiciary Committee Hearings on Clarence Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court. According to Spy magazine, Republican staff-members in the Justice Department and White House Council office who were assigned to look for dirt on Anita Hill couldn't find any. Rooting around, they instead dug up Doggett, a histrionic man who suffered from the delusion that Anita Hill was fantasizing about him.

StreetBeat: How can Bucknell be improved?

by Joyce Dollinger '94 and Nancy Leon '94

LISA LIPARI '94
Biology and Spanish

"While the lighting is generally good, better lighting is needed in places such as the academic quad and the area between Rooke Chapel and the E.L.C. When it's really foggy, somebody could be standing right next to you and you wouldn't even know it."

JEN HUNT '93
Religion and Spanish

"Bucknell needs to continue to increase student diversity and awareness of [it.] Also, students should take advantage of all activities on campus, whether it be a lecture, a Weis center performance, an evening at a Greek organization, or a performance in the Bison."

KRISTIN SKARIE
Director of Student Activities

"Continue to improve the diversity of the student body, staff and faculty, streamline and increase communication between committees and task forces, and have one big campus calender to inform students, staff and faculty of programs and events."

ALLIE FERRARI '94
Political Science

"I think Bucknell should stop robbing the students at the bookstore, at the Bison, and at all the different meal places you can eat at. We are here to learn and we are not here to keep paying them because we already pay $20,000 a year."

BRADLEY LEE BALDIA '95
Biology and English

"Improve on international relations and the programs around it. Bucknell is not really diverse in terms of getting other students from different countries and other different cultures together. It needs more interaction between other students and freshmen."

ROSS LANDY '94
Music

"I think that there should be an improvement in the general attitude of the student body at Bucknell because there is a lot of cynicism towards diversity. There are different things that go on that could improve the community, but they are usually ignored."

OPINIONS

CENSORSHIP

from page 8

have decided, based on all the information we have, that an artist is the best one possible, we go ahead and offer a contract. It is then up to the artist to decide if he or she can meet our expectations and fulfill our contract.

Once the contract is signed, we as a committee would be engaging in censorship if we further restricted the group's performance. If we told them immediately before a show that they must be "politically correct" or refrain from using certain words or expressions, we would be censoring. In the course of our committee's involvement with the comedy group in question, "Some Assembly Required," there seems to have been some confusion about this order of events. Were they asked to "clean up their act" before or after the contract was signed? If the contract was signed, and they were later told to hold back much offensive material, the Bison Programming Committee sincerely apologizes. Such confusion will never happen again. As a result of this controversy, our committee has pledged to be absolutely positive no contract has been signed before any requests to alter the performance are made. We have been made aware of the importance of this and will from now be far more conscious of our actions.

*If the Bucknell community is unhappy with our policy or our work as a programming board, let us know, or even better **join** our committee. Help expand our market place of ideas by contributing yours.*

Members of the Bison Programming Committee work very hard for you, the Bucknell community. Our aim is to provide quality entertainment in the Bison on a regular basis. We are doing something about the commonly heard complaint that "there are no alternatives here but drinking and fraternity parties." We are doing the best we can. When controversy such as this arises, we once again did the best job we could to communicate and clarify our position. No doubt, controversy will remain. Are we censors? We don't think so. However, it is only through the expression of many opinions that we came to this collective conclusion. If the Bucknell community is unhappy with our policy or our work as a programming board, let us know, or even better **join** our committee. Help expand our marketplace of ideas by contributing yours. It is on such expression of different points of view, opinions and ideas that we place all our hope for future improvement at Bucknell, and in the larger society.

JENNIFER SILVER '92
FOR THE MEMBERS OF THE BISON PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE
DECEMBER 4, 1991

Alumnus criticizes lack of debate team coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to inquire as to why *The Bucknellian* does not report on the performance of the Bucknell Debate Team. Bucknell participates in dozens of debate tournaments every year, yet the success of the team is rarely covered in the pages of your publication. It is dumbfounding that every issue of The Bucknellian contains from four to six pages of Bison sports results, while intellectual competition is overlooked.

Bucknell, as a university, is reflected by your publication. You must ask yourselves, do you wish to portray Bucknell as a sports camp, or as the academic environment it is meant to be. Perhaps if you enlightened your fellow students about Bucknell's Debate Team and reported on its performance, Bucknell may eventually be more like the Ivy League schools most Bucknellians tried to get into, but couldn't.

RANDALL A. SCHARLACH '89
NOVEMBER 20, 1991

Recognition of Chanukah, not just Christmas, asked for

TO THE EDITOR:

Has anyone noticed the Christmas trees around campus? I know I have. What I have not seen is any indication that another holiday exists, Chanukah. It disturbs me that no effort has been made to make the Chanukah celebrating students feel recognized. I do not mind the Christmas trees, but I have trouble accepting the fact that many people feel they are non-denominational. Thousands of dollars were used to refurbish the Bison, and no one could spend five dollars to buy a menorah. The book store gives out gift boxes that have a Christmas design on them, and I would rather not give my parents Chanukah gifts in those boxes. I do not want the trees taken down, just some indication of Chanukah, a banner or menorah. After two and a half years at Bucknell, I feel I have waited long enough to see some changes. All I want is some awareness that not everyone celebrates Christmas and some consideration for those who do not.

CATHERINE GUGGENHEIMER '93
DECEMBER 4, 1991

THE SEMESTER'S END ISN'T AN EXCUSE: DON'T STOP THINKING YET.
The Bucknellian *will resume publication in February.*
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Stevie Ray Vaughan's previously unreleased tracks now available

BY STEVE TISA

With the shock of Stevie Ray Vaughan's tragic death over a year ago, the last thing fans of the esteemed blues guitarist expected was a curtain call. But thanks to the efforts of his brother Jimmie, listeners will have the pleasure of making a trip to the record store one more time for this late great legend.

The album, entitled *The Sky is Crying* is a collection of ten previously unreleased studio performances by Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble, selected from the five years between 1984's *Couldn't Stand the Weather* and 1989's *In Step*. Jimmie Vaughan, Stevie's older brother and former guitarist for the Fabulous Thunderbirds, compiled the album. Regarding the studio tracks, Jimmie states in the liner notes, "It's really amazing, if you think about it. It was all there—like 'Put me together.' I went through a whole van of multitrack tapes, but there wasn't a whole lot of stuff that was finished. It seems like he just left this record."

The studio tracks that were "left behind" are not, in fact, completely new. Many of the tunes were staples of the band's live repertoire. Fans who have had the chance to see him in concert may recognize a few.

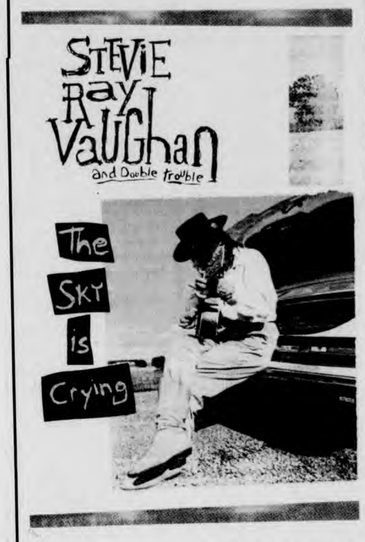
The album has many pleasant surprises. The opening song, for example, "Boot Hill," is the only recorded Vaughan song that features him on slide guitar. Recorded during the *In Step* sessions, the song was left off of the album because of its darker subject matter. The majority of the songs on *In Step* have a positive message. "Boot Hill" on the other hand, does not. An example is this line from the song, "I don't want to wax you, baby, 'cos you gave me my first thrill".

The title track, "The Sky Is Crying", a slow burning blues track with an Albert King influence, is particularly good, as is "May I Have a Talk With You," a Howlin' Wolf composition. But the album is not all slow blues. "Chitlins Con Carne," a Kenny Burrell cover, shows the jazz influence that is also present on the popular *In Step* song "Riviera Paradise."

Although many of the songs on this compilation reflect Stevie Ray Vaughan's musical influence, none do more than "Little Wing," a brilliant instrumental version of the Jimi Hendrix classic. Stevie's interpretation, however, is unique. With jazz, blues, and the obvious Hendrix influence, it features a collage of musical styles blended with elegance.

Despite the strength of tracks like "Boot Hill" and "Little Wing," the album's final song, "Life By the Drop," is by far the best. A song about alcohol addiction and the ability of people to pursue their dreams, it serves as an appropriate footnote to Vaughan's rocky and final trip back to the studio. Prior to the *In Step* sessions, Stevie suffered from alcoholism and cocaine addiction. After putting himself through intensive rehabilitation, he gathered himself to release *In Step*, an album which critics feel is by far his best. "Life By the Drop" also features Stevie on a 12-string acoustic—it is, in fact, the only acoustic song he ever recorded (with the exception of the MTV Unplugged session, which has not been released).

Collectively, *The Sky Is Crying* is a phenomenal album, displaying facets of the guitarist never seen before. The selections are excellent, each one showing a different aspect of Stevie's talent, from blistering guitar solos, to jazz-inspired melodies, to his distinctive blues voice. The results leave much to imagine what would have come from this great musician had fate not cut his time short.



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Bucknell Dance Co. to open tonight

Photo Courtesy of Department of Theater and Dance

Katie Levine '92 in Ze'va Cohen's *Displaced* Tickets for this weekend's performances are $4.00 ($3.00 for students and senior citizens) and are available at the Langone Center Box Office. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Dance Company, which performs each fall and spring, will open its 1991-1992 season tonight in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall at 8:00 p.m. A second show will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. According to company member Joni Hong '92, the troupe will perform eight or nine pieces choreographed by students, faculty, and guest artists.

Graciela Daniele, a Tony-award nominee for "Once on This Island," will be premiering *Adios*. Daniele arrived at Bucknell a few weeks ago and has been working with the dance company. "*Adios* is like an Argentinian tango," Hong stated, adding, "It tells the story of her [Daniele], her mother, and her grandmother and how death took them away from her." The company will also perform a piece by Ze'eva Cohen that was done earlier this season.

Danna Frangione, director of dance, will premiere three new works in this weekend's performances. Her pieces are entitled *Skim the Light, Yanomami*, and *A Shaker Suite*. Guest choreographer and performer Todd Rosenlieb will perform a trio. Rosenlieb, a 1989 Bucknell graduate, is currently an M.F.A. candidate at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.

Bucknell faculty member Shellie Cash-Muller will be premiering *The Longing Within*, a dance that uses music composed by David Ames '94. *Enigma*, choreographed by Faith Hunter '92, will also be on the program.

Tickets for this weekend's performances are $4.00 ($3.00 for students and senior citizens) and are available at the Langone Center Box Office. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Candlelight service to be broadcast nationally

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The interdenominational candlelight service in Rooke Chapel is an old tradition that was started in 1956 by William McRae, and is to take place again this holiday season.

The service consists of scripture readings, congregational singing, and music provided by the Rooke Chapel Choir and the Rooke Chapel Ringers. The Ringers are fairly new to the candlelight service, added in 1982 by Dr. William Payn, associate professor of music.

The 1991 celebration is particularly significant since this year marks the 100th birthday of Robert L. Rooke, the chapel's namesake, and also acknowledges the Rooke family donation of a trompette en chamade, a rank of 61 trumpet pipes to the chapel organ. The bells used by the Ringers were also donated entirely by the Rooke family.

According to Rev. Jim Hammerlee, university chaplain, the candlelight service has "grown tremendously in popularity" and he cites the reason for this to be the addition of the Ringers. "They seem to be so special for the holiday season. People respond to the bells."

In 1987, the service went from being held two nights to three and this year the chapel has added a fourth ceremony. WVIA-TV has also agreed to broadcast the hour-long service for the second time in five years. The service can be seen on channel 44 at 9:00 p.m. on December 24 and again at 3:00 p.m. on December 25. More than 100 PBS television stations have signed up to broadcast the event so far, and the service is to broadcast as far away as Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, and Alaska, as well as all of the New Jersey and New Hampshire PBS stations.

Courtesy of Rooke Chapel

The Rooke chapel is the site for a *Bucknell Candlelight Christmas*, an hour-long holiday special produced by WVIA-TV, Wilkes-Barre/Scranton. Recorded live on December 7, 1991 at Bucknell's annual traditional candlelight service, the program features the Rooke Chapel Choir and the Rooke Chapel Ringers.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 26, 1991 (home)

	1	2	Final
UMBC	33	50	83
Bucknell	42	55	97

BISON BOX SCORE:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS
King	7-10	0-0	9-11	5-5-10	23
Bright	9-26	3-9	1-1	3-7-10	22
Peyton	6-15	0-0	3-4	1-2-3	15
Courtney	5-12	2-6	1-1	0-2-2	13
Brown	6-11	0-1	0-1	4-2-6	12
Olkowski	4-9	0-0	0-0	4-5-9	8
Clark	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2
Simpson	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2

***Russell Peyton* '93** dished a school record 16 assists in this game.

December 1, 1991(away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	33	57	90
Georgia	45	48	93

BISON BOX SCORE:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS
Bright	10-14	7-10	2-4	4-8-12	29
King	7-15	0-0	6-6	6-1-7	20
Olkowski	5-8	2-4	3-4	2-5-7	15
Simpson	3-7	1-3	4-6	1-1-2	11
Courtney	3-14	1-4	3-5	0-2-2	10
Clark	2-2	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	4
Brown	0-4	0-0	0-0	1-1-2	3
Peyton	0-2	0-0	1-2	0-3-3	1

December 4, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	49	48	97
Mt. St. Mary's	29	38	67

BISON BOX SCORE:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS
Bright	9-15	5-5	0-0	7-5-12	23
Courtney	9-17	2-3	2-5	0-2-2	22
King	8-11	0-0	3-4	3-5-8	19
Brown	4-8	1-1	0-0	0-1-1	9
Olkowski	2-5	1-2	0-1	1-9-10	5
Simpson	2-6	0-2	1-1	0-4-4	5
Clark	2-5	1-1	0-0	1-1-2	5
Peyton	1-2	0-0	2-4	0-2-2	4
Matthews	1-1	1-1	0-0	0-0-0	3
Snyder	1-2	0-0	0-0	1-0-1	2

BREAKIN' BISON SEASON STATS (after 3gms.)

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	PTS
Name	FG%	FG%	FT%	AVG	AVG
Bright	.622	.625	.600	11.3	24.7
King	.611	.000	.857	8.3	20.7
Courtney	.395	.385	.546	2.0	15.0
Olkowski	.500	.500	.600	8.7	9.3
Brown	.435	.500	.000	3.0	7.0
Peyton	.368	.000	.600	2.7	6.7
Simpson	.400	.333	.714	2.0	6.0
Clark	.625	1.000	.000	0.7	3.7
Matthews	1.000	1.000	.000	0.0	3.0
Snyder	.500	.000	.000	1.0	2.0

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 12-2-91)

	W	L	PCT.
Army	2	1	.667
Lehigh	2	1	.667
Bucknell	1	1	.500
Fordham	1	1	.500
Bucknell	2	1	.667
Navy	1	2	.333
Holy Cross	0	1	.000
Colgate	0	2	.000
Lafayette	0	2	.000

***Mike Bright* '93** was named Patriot League Player of the Week for his outstanding play last week against UMBC and Georgia.

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Mike Bright is:
first in the league in scoring.
second in the league in rebounding.
second in the league in 3-pt FG PCT.
third in the league in FG PCT.
first in the league in blocked shots.

Pat King is:
fourth in the league in scoring.
fifth in the league in rebounding.
sixth in the league in FG PCT.
first in the league in FT PCT.

Bill Courtney is:
eighth in the league in 3-pt FG PCT.
third in the league in assists.

Russell Peyton is:
first in the league in assists.
fourth in the league in steals.

Paul Olkowski is seventh in the league in rebounding.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 23, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	30	33	63
Delaware	41	46	87

BISON BOX SCORE:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS
Dee	6-11	3-4	1-2	2-2-4	16
McGee	7-13	0-0	0-1	6-3-9	14
Ellison	6-8	0-0	0-0	1-5-6	12
Sandler	4-12	0-3	0-0	1-1-2	8
Fink	1-8	0-1	5-9	2-3-5	7
McGovern	1-3	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2
Dunleavy	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2
Reffner	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-1-2	2
McCoy	0-4	0-0	0-0	0-3-3	0
Mangan	0-2	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
Kempton	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
Ross	0-1	0-0	0-0	1-0-1	0
Nawarskas	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-1-2	0

LADY BISON CLASSIC
Davis Gym-Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA
November 30-December 1, 1991

	1	2	Final
St. Francis	26	28	54
Bucknell	35	40	75

BISON BOX SCORE:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS
Dee	6-13	3-5	2-2	0-1-1	17
Sandler	6-10	1-1-	3-4	1-0-1	16
Ellison	4-6	0-0	5-7	6-9-15	13
Fink	5-8	0-0	2-5	2-1-3	12
McGee	2-7	0-0	2-2	2-10-12	6
Dunleavy	2-3	1-1	0-0	0-1-1	5
McCoy	2-3	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	4
McGovern	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-2-2	2
Kempton	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
Reffner	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-2-2	0
Ross	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0

	1	2	Final
Drexel	41	25	66
Bucknell	42	35	77

BISON BOX SCORE:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS
McGee	8-15	0-0	8-14	8-7-15	24
Dee	5-12	4-6	9-11	2-9-11	23
Sandler	4-11	0-0	3-4	0-3-3	11
Fink	1-4	0-0	6-8	2-6-8	8
Ellison	2-4	0-0	3-4	2-5-7	7
Kempton	2-2	0-0	0-0	1-3-4	4
Dunleavy	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
McCoy	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
Reffner	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	0

BREAKIN' LADY BISON SEASON STATS (after 3gms.)

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	PTS
Name	FG%	FG%	FT%	AVG	AVG
Dee	.472	.667	.800	5.3	18.7
McGee	.486	.000	.588	12.0	14.7
Sandler	.424	.250	.750	2.0	11.7
Ellison	.667	.000	.591	9.3	10.7
Fink	.350	.000	.591	5.3	9.0
Dunleavy	.500	1.000	.000	1.0	2.3
McGovern	.500	.000	.000	1.5	2.0
McCoy	.250	.000	.000	1.3	1.3
Kempton	.500	.000	.000	2.0	1.3
Reffner	.000	.000	.000	0.7	0.7
Mangan	.000	.000	.000	1.0	0.0
Ross	.000	.000	.000	1.0	0.0
Nawarskas	.000	.000	.000	2.0	0.0

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 12-2-91)

	W	L	PCT.
Fordham	1	0	1.000
Bucknell	2	1	.667
Holy Cross	2	1	.667
Lafayette	2	1	.667
Army	2	2	.500
Navy	1	2	.333
Colgate	0	3	.000
Lehigh	0	5	.000

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Kelly Dee is:
third in the league in scoring.
second in the league in 3-pt FG PCT.

Juliet McGee is:
seventh in the league in scoring.
third in the league in rebounding..

Kristen Ellison is:
fifth in the league in rebounding.

Lisa Fink is seventh in the league in assists.

WRESTLING
Mat-Town U.S.A.
Lock Haven University
Novemeber 24, 1991

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Wisconsin	115.50
Penn State	96.25
Lock Haven	93.00
Syracuse	84.50
Old Dominion	78.00
Oregon	69.50
Rider	59.50
Army	52.00
Bucknell	**51.50**
Brown	48.50
North Craolina State	47.50
Morgan State	12.00
Columbia	10.50
Slippery Rock	4.00

***Bob Ferraro* '94** won the 190lb Class with a 10-2 win over Matt White of Penn State.

Domino's Pizza Duals
Penn State University
November 30, 1991

Bucknell	7
Clarion	32

wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	E. Burnett	CL	R. Parker	20-5
126	N. Pendolino	CL	G. Swann	13-7
134	S. Krouse	CL	S. Caruso	13-7
142	J. Dasta	CL	P. Elliott	8-4
150	M. Grays	CL	M. Pearson	pin
158	J. Prokopchak	BU	C. O'Korn	16-4
167	J. Stanbro	CL	J. Horvath	13-5
177	J. Kuzemka	CL	K. Herceg	9-5
190	M. DiGiacomo	BU	C. Shaw	7-0
Hwt	K. Angle	CL	B. Myers	25-9
	Bucknell	19		
	Army	22		

wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	S. Tucker	AR	R. Parker	19-11
126	G. Swann	BU	T. Larson	10-8
134	R. Wellman	BU	D. Warnick	INJURY
142	J. Vantress	AR	P. Elliot	10-3
150	J. Thompson	AR	M. Burychka	11-10
158	T. Smith	AR	J. Prokopchak	pin
167	J. Garcia	AR	S. Costello	pin
177	K. Herceg	BU	S. Reese	17-7
190	B. Ferraro	BU	T. Wright	3-2
Hwt	B. Myers	BU	J. Hogan	7-4
	Bucknell	15		
	Lock Haven	25		

wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	B. Slates	LH	R. Parker	18-5
126	D. Smith	LH	G. Swann	10-2
134	R. Wellman	BU	M. Herceg	8-4
142	S. Gillespie	LH	P. Elliot	11-2
150	P. Ventresca	LH	M. Burychka	16-7
158	K. Pegram	LH	J. Prokopchak	7-3
167	J. Rocker	LH	S. Costello	3-2
177	K. Herceg	BU	R. Coffel	pin
190	B. Ferraro	BU	D. Budd	INJURY
Hwt	L. Walker	LH	B. Myers	8-3

FOOTBALL

1991 ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

Name	School	Yr.	Pos.
Tom Ciaccio	Holy Cross	Sr.	QB
Jerome Fuller	Holy Cross	Sr.	RB
Bill Sparacio	Colgate	So.	RB
George Delaney	Colgate	Sr.	WR
Horace Hamm	Lehigh	Sr.	WR
Jeff Pape	**Bucknell**	**Sr.**	**TE**
Pat Gibson	Holy Cross	Sr.	C
Tim Brown	Colgate	Sr.	OG
Ken Joseph	Lehigh	Sr.	OG
Jim Buebendorf	Colgate	Sr.	OT
Rick Stahl	Holy Cross	Sr.	OT
Jason McLaughlin	Lafayette	Fr.	PK
Pete Dankert	Holy Cross	Sr.	DL
Jim Gianakopoulos	Colgate	Sr.	DL
Tom McDonald	Holy Cross	Jr.	DL
Corey Vincent	Holy Cross	Sr.	DL
Mark Blazejewski	Fordham	Jr.	LB
Joe Rowan	Fordham	Sr.	LB
John Spatafore	**Bucknell**	**Sr.**	**LB**
Tom Clark	Lehigh	Sr.	DB
Ron Flauto	Holy Cross	Sr.	DB
Chris Kovath	Holy Cross	Sr.	DB
Matt Morgan	Holy Cross	Sr.	DB
Jeff Meader	Holy Cross	So.	P

SECOND TEAM

Glenn Kempa	Lehigh	Sr.	QB
Larry Arico	Lehigh	Sr.	RB
Mark Lookenbill	Lehigh	Sr.	RB
Rich Clark	Lehigh	Sr.	WR
Tom Garlick	Fordham	Jr.	WR
Mark Roman	Holy Cross	Sr.	WR
Ron Hooey	Holy Cross	Jr.	TE
Eric Rutter	**Bucknell**	**Jr.**	**OG**
Karl Schultz	Holy Cross	Sr.	OG
Shane Bickel	Colgate	Sr.	OT
Mike Moriarty	Lehigh	Sr.	OT
Anthony Pignio	Holy Cross	Fr.	PK
John Lusk	**Bucknell**	**Jr.**	**DL**
Matt Nasser	Holy Cross	Sr.	DL
Bill Pisano	**Bucknell**	**Sr.**	**DL**
Paul Schultheis	Colgate	Jr.	DL
Kevin Jefferson	Lehigh	So.	LB
Rob Milanette	Holy Cross	So.	LB
Lee Picariello	Lehigh	Sr.	LB
Rich Burke	Colgate	Sr.	DB
Filipe Figueira	Colgate	Sr.	DB
Rob Kulbacki	Lafayette	Sr.	DB
Matt Taylor	Colagte	Sr.	DB
Eric Krupa	Lafayette	Sr.	P

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Bucknellian
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SPORTS

Breakin' Bison roll over Mt. St. Mary's

Mike Bright '93 and Bill Courtney '92 combine for 45 points to lead Bucknell to a 30-point win; improve record to 2–1

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's basketball team looked impressive this week as it ran its early season record to 2–1 with a 93–90 loss to Georgia on Sunday, and a 96–67 thrashing of Mt. St. Mary's on Wednesday. Earlier, the Breakin' Bison had opened with a 13-point win at home against the University of Maryland–Baltimore County.

Two nights ago in Emmitsburg, Maryland, Mike Bright '93 (23 points, 12 rebounds), Bill Courtney '92 (22 points), and Patrick King (19 points, eight rebounds) led the Bison to its 30-point victory. In a game which saw all 12 players get off the bench, Bucknell was able to dominate in every category. The team made 54% of its shots from the floor, including a sizzling 73% (11–15) from three point land. Bright scored 17 of his points in a first half which saw the the Bison build a 20-point lead. After the first 14 minutes of the game, Bright had his 17 points, while the entire Mt. St. Mary's team had just 18.

Bucknellian File Photo

Head Coach Charlie Woollum need not worry about this year's squad if they continue their torrid shooting from three-point range. Woollum will be in search of career victory number 267 when the team travels to Loretto, PA tomorrow night.

Bucknell made sure they put the game on ice by starting the second half with an 8–0 run. Head Coach Charlie Woollum commented after the game, "We pushed the ball up the floor, which is our game, and we executed well on offense because our defense played well. We lost that heartbreaker at Georgia and I was concerned we might not come out focused, but we did. Everyone decided to play a little harder."

The heartbreaker to which Woollum was referring was the gritty three-point loss in Athens, Georgia on Sunday afternoon. Bright played one of the best games of his career as he scored a personal-best 29 points, including a school-record seven three-pointers. Bright also grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds. King (20 points, seven rebounds) and Paul Olkowski '93 (15 points, seven rebounds) also played well for the Bison.

Georgia built a 45–33 halftime lead, mostly thanks to forward Kendall Rhine, who scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds, seven of which were off the offensive glass. In fact, 13 of the Bulldogs 18 first-half field goals came from the paint.

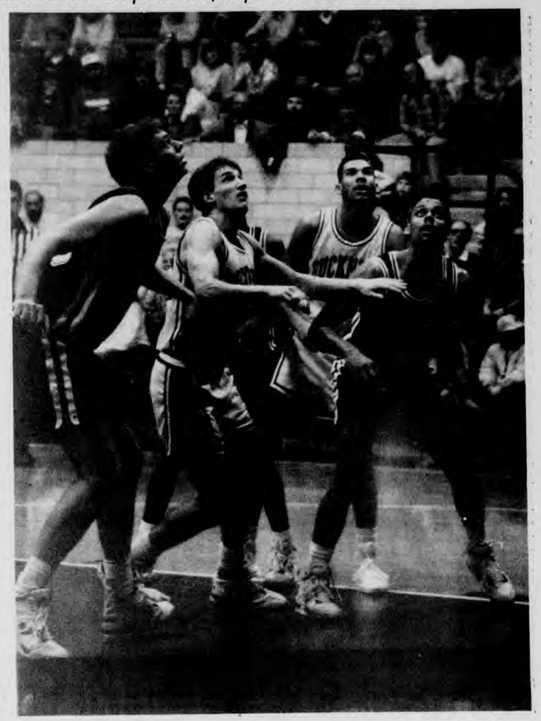
The Bison rallied in the second half, however. For the first eleven and one half minutes of the half, Georgia maintained between an eight and 14 point lead. However, Bright's long three-pointer with 8:24 left in the game triggered an 11–2 run that closed the margin to three. Georgia built the lead back up to as much as eight, but clutch three-pointers from Chris Simpson '94, and Olkowski with 28 seconds left, followed by a Simpson free throw cut the lead to just one.

Two free throws by Georgia's Litterial Green made it a three–point game with 14-seconds left. Then with six seconds remaining, Georgia center Charles Claxton blocked Russell Peyton's three-point attempt to tie the game, enabling the Bulldogs to hold on for the victory.

Overall it was an impressive showing against a Georgia team that typically does very well in the powerful Southeast Conference. "I was very pleased with our effort," said Woollum. "I think we have a good team and a chance to win down the stretch. We had such a poor first half. Being an experienced team, we gave them some awfully easy buckets. We got the lead and quit moving on offense. This was our first game on the road and we had two five-minute stretches in the first half where we got flustered."

Georgia coach Hugh Durham was complimentary of the Bison's performance, saying, "Down the stretch we hit eight of our last eleven free throws, and that was critical, but we could not ever shake them, and that it is a tribute to Bucknell. They're accustomed to winning, and they're experienced at winning. That makes them dangerous."

The Bison's next game tomorrow at St. Francis (PA). After taking a break for final exams and Christmas, Bucknell will then head to New Mexico for the Lobo Classic on December 27 and 28. The next home game is not until January 4 against Cornell.



Ashley Chertkof — The Bucknellian

Co-Captain Patrick King '92 and Mike Bright '93 prepare to outleap three Mt. St. Mary's defenders during last season's 98-81 drubbing of the Mounties in Davis Gym. A dominant rebounding tandem thus far, the two will be looked up to for continued steady play and team leadership.

TECHNICALS

Co-Captain Bill Courtney '92 enter tomorrow's game six points shy of 1,000 for his career.

Grapplers look for reversal at Lehigh

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bob Ferraro '94 captured his third championship, and twelfth victory, at the Lock Haven Mat Town Invitational, but the Bison grapplers lost their first three matches of the season. Bucknell suffered losses at the hands of Clarion, Army, and Lock Haven, though Coach Bob Ferraro remains optimistic about his team's chances for the rest of the season.

The Mat Town Invite was perhaps Bucknell's finest showing of the past two weeks, though the brightest performance came from the rookie Ferraro. Demonstrating once again that he is already a force to be reckoned with, he ripped first seed Matt White of Penn State 10–2 in the 190 lbs. weight class. Ferraro's record of 12–0 speaks for itself, as he has competently carried the team through the season thus far.

The Bison also got some relief from two other place-finishers in the tourney. Russ Parker '93 put in another fine performance to place fourth in the 118-lbs. class, and his record currently stands at 4–6. Ken Herceg '92 also stepped up his wrestling a notch by placing fifth in the 177-lbs. class. His record is now 10–4, including five victories by fall.

Coach Ferraro was pleased with the performance of the team at the tournament, stating that he was encouraged by the younger members of the team. "They beat some really good kids out there. We seem to be constantly making strides individually, and that's encouraging." He also noted the deceiving nature of the event, as some of the top teams in the country were participating. Even so, the Bison managed to finish ahead of North Carolina State, who are currently ranked 11th in the country.

The Bison travelled to Penn State the following weekend to take part in the Domino's Pizza Duals where they once again grappled with the finest teams in the nation. Against Clarion, the high points were few and far between for the Bison. With Mike Van Doren '92 out with a knee injury, and Clarion clearly dominating the matches, Ferraro decided to utilize three of the four extra wrestlers he brought on the trip. The Bison were crushed 33–7 by the eighth-ranked Clarion, but the team was encouraged by what appeared to be some excellent performances. The only winners for the team were Jason Prokopckak '95, who won 16–4, and Matt DiGiacomo '92, who won 7–0.

After Clarion, the Bison lost a heartbreaker to Army, 22–19 though the team put in a superb performance. Ron Wellman '95, quickly becoming one of the dominant wrestlers on the team, was winning 8–0 before Dave Warnick of Army defaulted with an injury. Other victors included George Swann '93, Herceg, Ferraro, and the heavyweight, Ben Myers '92. Once again, the team was encouraged by a tough loss.

The grappler's final match came against Lock Haven, a local rival, who nailed the Bison coffin shut. Bucknell never once garnered a lead, though they managed to come back to make the final score respectable. Once again, Wellman provided some heroics, as he defeated Mike Herceg 8–4. Then, after trailing miserably, the Bison were carried by Ferraro and Bucknell's Herceg, who picked up two quick wins to round off the scoring.

Ferraro was quick to note the effect that the newer members of the team have had overall on the wrestling program. Coming at a critical time, with Van Doren out, members like Ferraro and Wellman are playing an important role, as well as complementing the leadership of the older members of the team.

Ferraro remarked, "The younger guys are really showing some improvement and gaining confidence with each match."

The team heads to Lehigh today for the Sheridan Invitational where they will face such nationally–ranked teams as Lehigh, N.C. State, Old Dominion, and Bloomsburg. Ferraro maintains that he is merely looking to place third overall, as he sees Bloomsburg and North Carolina as providing trouble. Though he is not content to rest on what the team has accomplished, Ferraro was able to remark that he was "pleased with where the team was heading."

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian

Phil Elliot '93, shown here competing in a home match last season, currently has a 6–7 personal record going into this weekend's Sheridan Invitational to be held at Lehigh University. Many of the nation's top collegiate programs will be represented at the Engineer's Stabler Center which seats over 5,000 spectators.

Equestrian team places second at final competition

BY JEN WALSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After strong showings in both of its previous competitions, the Bucknell Equestrian Team finished the semester in good keeping with its success, placing second out of a field of ten teams. Riding in their last horse show of this semester, the team members traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania on November 24 for a cold and snowy day of competition. Taking home top honors as high point team over all was Wilson University, finishing with 39 points.

Bucknell managed to come in a very close second with 33 points total, thus tightening the race for regional championships and a shot at nationals to a neck-and-neck battle with Wilson. If Bucknell finishes the year as the team with the most points total, it will then automatically be recognized as regional champion and go on to compete for the national championship. In order to do so, however, the Equestrian Team will have to continue to excel throughout next semester's four competitions, one of which is likely to be held at Bucknell.

Though not quite as sharp at IUP as at the previous show, Bucknell riders still turned in many outstanding performances, overcoming the unluck of some of their horse draws as well as the difficulty of the courses and the judging to finish as reserve high-point team. Blue ribbons were won on the flat by Gretchen Krutenat '95 and Jeanine Romanelli '93 in the novice division, Amy Brent '95 in the walk-trot-canter, Becky Tyler '92 in the open, and both Lara Weaver '94 and Amy Clare '95 in the wall-trot.

"Our horse draws hurt us a little more this show," commented team member Jo Meszoly '94. "It seemed like we had somewhat easier rides at Seton Hill. In this competition, a lot of times we just had to jump right on a difficult horse and figure out how to deal with problems, and just hope that the judges didn't pick up on it." In agreement was Bucknell rider Brenda Rose '94, who noted that, "we got some pretty good horses for jumping, but (our picks) were harsh on the flat."

In no place during the competition was this more evident than with the draw of a horse named Bobbie, a small bay mare notorious for her refusal to canter, who was assigned to be ridden by Bucknell's Romanelli in the novice flat division. Yet despite the difficulties her mount presented, Romanelli took first place in the class, combining with her earlier first-place finish in the novice fence division to tie her for high-point rider at the end of the day. In the ensuing ride-off, Romanelli defeated a Wilson rider of a higher division in a test that required individual demonstrations of the sitting trot, posting trot, canter with two lead changes, the hand gallop, the halt, and the dismount, with both riders having to exchange horses.

The fence courses at IUP gave many riders great difficulty, as the indoor ring in which the jumps were set up was extremely small, forcing the riders to think constantly in order to maintain control of their mounts. Tight turns in the courses and the small spaces between the jumps provided trouble for many in keeping their horses from breaking stride or miscalculating the number of strides between jumps. In addition to Romanelli's first place, Bucknell riders brought home two other blue ribbons in the fence courses, with captain Kelly Kordish '92 winning her open class and Rose taking first in her novice class.

As things now stand, Bucknell is a close second to Wilson in the overall region. Though a second-place finish out of ten teams would be considered quite an accomplishment for any team, the Bucknell riders are seeking higher ground.

"There is so much more team spirit this year, and we're really looking forward to being region champions," said team president Cathy Retallack '93. "It's going to be a close race to make nationals."

SPORTS

Records fall during autumn seasons

Women's soccer and tennis set new school victory marks as Stagliano '92, Henesey '92, and Ward '93 break individual records

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

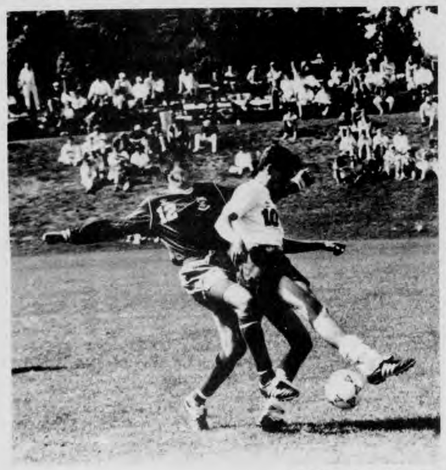
The fall season in Bucknell athletics was marked by a number of landmark team accomplishments and record individual performances. 1991 was an entertaining year in sports and *The Bucknellian* takes a look back at a few of the memorable highlights.

Probably the most dominating performance came from the men's cross country squad (see page one) who finished the year by placing 13th in the nation. Equally as impressive, though, was the effort put forth by the **women's tennis** team. Coach Rose Ewan's team began the year with a shutout of Holy Cross and continued to dominate through its season-ending shutout of Hofstra. The victory over Hofstra marked the team's Bucknell-record 15th straight victory and 16th overall, another school mark. While the team's performance was outstanding, one individual performance may have been even more remarkable. Four-year starter and co-captain Karen Stagliano '92 finished the year with a 16–3 record, a mark that raised her career total to 48–9, topping Bucknell's all-time singles victories list. While the team will miss Stagliano and fellow co-captain Mary Ann Benack '92 next season, this year's starting lineup also included three first-year players and a sophomore, who will return to aid the Bison in their fight for Patriot League supremacy.

The men's **water polo** team also used 1991 to prove itself as one of Bucknell's most competitive and consistent sports. Entering the season, the team was looking toward co-captains Kevin Schroth '92 and Walter Kelly '92, as well as the three-year goalkeeper John Bradbury '92, and the veteran threesome did not disappoint. Schroth led the team in goals scored and total points, while Kelly followed closely behind in both categories. For his outstanding play all season long, Schroth was named to the first-team on the All-Eastern Water Polo Team. The seniors led Bucknell into the Eastern Championships, the first time the squad has qualified in three years, where the Bison finished fifth. The season ended with a 14–13 record after spending many of the latter weeks ranked among the nation's top 20.

The year's most dramatic improvement came from Head Coach Toby Lovecchio's **women's soccer** squad, which, in only its second varsity season, finished fourth in the Patriot League and qualified for the league's tournament. After finishing its first-ever varsity season with only one victory in 1990, the Bison finished this season at 7–9, a mark that does not include a strong showing in a pair of victories against club teams. The future appears to hold more improvement for Bucknell as a number of key players will return in 1992. Leading this group will be first-year sensation Lisa Gibbons '95 who finished her initial campaign with 15 goals and 3 assists, totaling 33 points and 2.36 per contest. Her totals ranked her second in the Patriot League and helped to earn her honors as the Patriot League's Rookie of the Year. While the Bison will miss the leadership of seniors Shannon Smith '92, Mandy Head '92, and Genine Streeper '92, the squad appears ready to place itself among the Patriot League's finest.

Jon Wise—The Bucknellian



Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

The **men's soccer** team finished its season one victory shy of its female counterpart. Similar to the women's squad, Coach Craig Reynolds' 1991 team was paced in scoring by a first-year player as Greg Beatty '95 tallied six goals for a total of 12 points. The Bison's future prospects are promising as Reynolds will need to replace only four players, Dan D'Angelo '92, Alex Lyras '92 and co-captains Evan Goldsmith '92 and Keith Goodling '92. The 1992 edition of the Bucknell men's soccer team will return its entire set of forwards, its four leading scorers and its goaltender, Mark Wrigley '94, a veteran even as a sophomore. Add to that the deep Bucknell bench and next season could be promising for the Bison.

Another greatly improved squad in Bucknell Athletics in 1991 was the **field hockey** team. After finishing 1990 with a 4–12 record, the Bison finished this season at .500 for the first time since 1984. For her efforts, Head Coach Jen Averill was named the Patriot League's Coach of the Year to which she responded, "I'm extremely honored by my peers, but I share this award with my team because it is a reflection on them." Also leading the post-season award winners for the Bison was Jeanette Aurand '92 who was the League's co-MVP for her outstanding efforts. Aurand received first-team honors in the Patriot as did Katrina Mueller '93 and Almira Baldwin '94. Leading the Bucknell defense was the ever-solid Allison Arth '93 and goalkeeper Danielle Ward '93, who earned two Patriot League Player of the Week Awards during her outstanding junior campaign that included a new school record of seven shutouts.

Despite the **football** team's disappointing totals in the won-loss columns, the 1991 season was marked by a number of outstanding individual achievements. After posting the school's first winning mark in a decade in 1990, the Bison were substantially hurt by graduation and this season's inexperienced edition were forced to learn its lessons in battle as Bucknell finished the season at 1–9. The individual performances were led by co-captain Brian Henesey '92, who gained 686 yards on the season which pushed his career total into first place on Bucknell's all-time rushing yardage list. Also making his mark on school football history was linebacker John Spatafore '92, who finished just shy of Bucknell's career record for tackles. For his play this season, Spatafore was named to the Patriot's All-League First Team, as was tight end Jeff Pape '92. Earning second-team honors were defensive linemen Bill Pisano '92 and John Lusk '93, as well as tackle Eric Rutter '93. Leading next season's offense will be tailback Matt Walsh '93, receiver David Berardinelli '93 and quarterback Travis Kopp '95, while the defense will return Lusk, linebackers Kevin Kane '93 and Hew Woodward '93, as well as safety Blaine Fawcett '93, the only Bison defensive back to start in every game.

The Bison **women's volleyball** team opened the season with an early seven victories and despite finishing in eighth place in the Patriot League, the squad's 9–23 mark was the best in four years. Leading the Bison in 1991 was Kathleen Sullivan '92, who earned a spot on the All-League Second-Team. In addition, Sullivan has been nominated to become a CoSIDA Academic All-American. Also outstanding for Bucknell was Kara Forosisky '92, a four-year player and a two-time captain. She led the team in aces and kills. A great deal of younger Bison, including a number of first-year players, look to continue the volleyball team's improvement.

Although often overshadowed by the men's team's success, the **women's cross-country** squad had a respectable season of its own. Leading the Bison throughout the year was Kristen Opdyke '93, who finished first in every one of Bucknell's contests in 1991. Opdyke culminated her outstanding season by capturing the gold medal at the ECAC University Championships at Lehigh. By outdistancing the rest of the field by almost ten seconds, the junior helped Bucknell to a ninth-place finish. Earlier the team had finished fifth at the Patriot League Championships.

The fall season of 1991 served as both a farewell to some of the greatest athletes ever to compete for the Bison, as well as a showcase for the talented student-athletes who will be gracing playing fields in Lewisburg for years to come.

RUNNERS From page 1

score of someone running for a team. The team with the lowest score captures the title.

For example: Ray Zorback of Arkansas finishes second overall, but first amongst team runners. Arkansas gets one point.

Tom Wuchenich '92 paced Bucknell by finishing 35th in team scoring, and 52nd overall with a time of 31:54. His aggressive and tenacious effort led Gulden to say, "He really put the hammer down. He must have passed 50 or 60 people in the last three miles."

Bucknell's top runner most of the season, Matt Deardorff '92 put off medical school interviews long enough to finish 43rd in team scoring. (All other finishes will be team scoring) However, he did visit Johns Hopkins earlier this week.

Bob Kelly '92, Jason Cahilly '92, and Judd Jarden '93 rounded out Bucknell's scorers. Kelly's 32:20 was good for 66th. Cahilly and Jarden were less than 20 seconds behind, finishing 79th and 83rd, respectively.

Interestingly, had each team been required to count all seven runners instead of just the top five, the Bison would have finished in the top eight. Bucknell's last three finishers outkicked numerous opponents to the finish line.

"We ran really, really well," said Gulden. "I'm ecstatic. I wouldn't have predicted we'd finish that high. We just did a super, super job."

The team strategy of staying with the general pack and then running the final three miles worked well. "We did exactly what we planned to do. We knew we had to be patient and not go out too hard," reflected Gulden. "We decided we'd run controlled for three miles, and then try to pick up the pace. The last three miles, we were just picking people off."

The steady growth in confidence within each runner left the team and its coach wishing that they had another meet.

"I'd bet anything that we'd finish among the top ten," said Gulden. "We've always done the work, now we have the new-found confidence to go along with it. I wish we had another meet."

The improved confidence helped Bucknell avenge some early season results. Kansas, Georgetown, Dartmouth (the only other non-scholarship team in the championship), and Boston University all outran the Bison earlier in the season, but succumbed to the Orange in Arizona.

At least as incomprehensible as a thirteenth-place national finish are the sacrifices that they had to make to get there, placing 4.0 and 3.9 GPA's in jeopardy in order to prepare for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Not to mention postponing medical and law school interviews. But even before they boarded the plane back to Harrisburg, many of these SCHOLAR-athletes had their noses in their books.

Finally, to put just the athletic accomplishments of this team into perspective, next March when everybody's eyes are glued to CBS for the NCAA Basketball Championships and that "no-name" team that reaches the Sweet Sixteen, remember that Bucknell's cross country team was in that position themselves four months earlier.

SWIMMING From page 16

the victory. Boles, who has been a part of many victorious relay teams since the beginning of the season, came through in the 200 breaststroke, winning the first individual race of her collegiate career in a time of 2:33.72. Although Bloomsburg went on to win to final relay, the Bison had enough points to take the meet, 126-115.

The Bucknell teams then traveled to Philadelphia for their first official away meet of the season, where they faced LaSalle. The LaSalle teams, which boast many scholarship swimmers, were heavily favored to win both contests. Due to that reality, Kachmarik decided to swim her athletes in different events than usual, to see what they could accomplish. Unfortunately, the effort did not amount to much, as Bucknell succumbed to a 161-88 loss. The Bison captured only two victories on the day. Grunow won the 50 free with a time of :24.60, and the 200 free relay squad of Grunow, Hartnett, Boles, and Falcione closed the competition with a first place finish.

Despite the outcome of the meet, the Bucknell women did enjoy many strong individual performances, including four second place finishes. Linda Fink '95 took second in the 1000 free, in what turned out to be a very close race. Her time of 10:49.54 is the fastest distance time that the Bison have seen in recent years. Fink later swam to another second place finish in the 500 free (5:20.34). In the 100 back, Hartnett also claimed second with a strong in-season time of 1:01.76. Finally, Jean Cadigan '95, whose impressive performances thus far have come as a pleasant surprise to Kachmarik, grabbed second in the 100 breaststroke in a personal-best 1:11.35.

The Bucknell men fared slightly better against LaSalle than did their female teammates, enjoying five victorious races in a 147-96 loss. Gross began by winning yet another 50 free, this time in :21.91. Gross, the 1991 Patriot League 50 free champion, has yet to be beat in the event this season. R. Steenson followed with a victory in the 200 IM (1:58.97), while his brother D. Steenson took the 200 back (1:55.98). Britton rounded out the individual victories with one in the 1 meter diving (231.96). The men then followed the example of the women by closing the meet with a first place finish in the 400 free relay. Schroth, D. Steenson, Deitrich Conze '94, and Gross combined to swim to a time of 3:14.06.

During the meet, the Bucknell men also had many strong individual performances in addition to those which garnered first place. Most notable among those were three second place finishes. Stew Harris '95 stroked to second places in the 500 (4:50.82) and the 1000 frees. His time of 9:55.34 in the 1000 marks the second time this season that Harris has broken the 10:00 mark, a feat that he never accomplished prior to coming to Bucknell. Farrell was also just outtouched in the 200 breaststroke, which he swam in 2:16.30.

The Bucknell men traveled to Penn State this weekend for an invitational meet featuring strong teams from Penn State, Syracuse, and Connecticut. The women remain idle until January 8, 1992, when both teams are scheduled to go to Delaware to take on their former E.C.C. rival. Throughout December, the teams will also be preparing for an intense Christmas training trip to Florida.

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SPORTS

Athletes of the Week

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Mike Bright '93

Mike Bright '93 has been named Co-Athlete of the Week by *The Bucknellian* for his achievements on the basketball court last week.

The 6'6" junior displayed tremendous versatility as he established a new single game school record for made three-point field goals (7) as well as converting the higher percentage slam dunk.

His 29 points and 12 rebounds against the University of Georgia this past Sunday equalled his career best. Defensively, Bright contributed two blocks and four steals against the Bulldogs in a heartbreaking 93-90 loss.

Wednesday night he continued his sharp shooting from behind the three-point arc by going a perfect five for five as well as yet another rim rocking jam against Mt. St. Mary's.

The Patriot League also recognized Bright's efforts by naming him its Player of the Week.

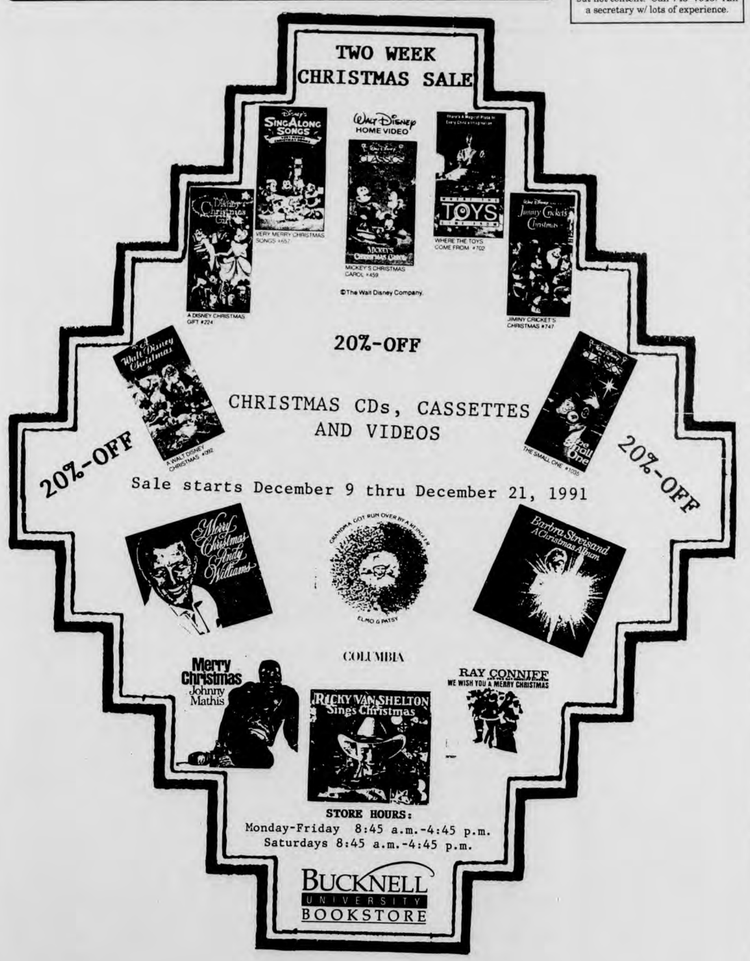
Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Kelly Dee '94

Women's basketball player Kelly Dee '94 has been named *The Bucknellian's* Co-Athlete of the Week for her outstanding play last week at the Lady Bison Classic tournament.

The outstanding sophomore was named the tournament MVP for her efforts in Bucknell's two victories which gave the Bison the tournament title. Dee tallied 40 points in the two games, including an impressive 23 point, 11 rebound performance against Drexel in the championship game. Dee was also seven for 11 from three-point range and had four steals on the weekend.

Last season's Patriot League Rookie of the Year joined teammates Joy Sandler '92 and Juliet McGee '93 on the All-Tournament team.

The Bison look to increase their 2–1record as they take on Coppin State at Davis Gymnasium tonight at 7:30 pm..

Bison Afield

BY MICHAEL CORELLI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

December 1, 1991 — On location in Chappaqua, New York. Thanksgiving turkey was the highlight of my break until Sunday when I had the opportunity to shoot the latest rage in clay targets, sporting clays. Yes, the week was looking dismal for my Giants who lost to the pitiful Bengals and suffered a compound wound by having all of their wildcard competitors win. However, they'll be back and I was able to escape these threatening worries for the hour and a half it took to complete the sporting clays course at the Campfire Club in Chappaqua.

If you enjoy trap and skeet but are put to sleep by the lack of diversity and reality of these sports, this is the answer. You proceed from station to station, in the middle of the woods, in a similar way that you proceed from hole to hole in golf (in the woods). At each station there exists a completely different shot. Furthermore, every shot is made to mimic, in the best way possible, shots that are encountered in real hunting situations. This creates an energy when facing the course that simply cannot be matched in any other clay target sport. At each station there are five sets of pairs that are pulled at the shooter's command. The course I had the pleasure of shooting consisted of 10 stations culminating in a final tally of shots of 100. A complete, championship course consists of 14 stations and 140 shots. This is sure to be the future jewel of clay shooting competitions.

A few of the highlight stations included the first station, which was made to create a waterfowl, overhead shot, as the clay pigeon pairs are shot directly at you over a hillside and about a hundred feet high. The second station creates the type of shot that is encountered when hunting for ruffed grouse, as the clay target flies down a tight ravine from your right against a hillside. The fifth station, the one that I completely flailed on, was in my book the most difficult station. It consisted of the clay coming on a low line drive over your left shoulder that created in my mind the belief that the target was hazing me, knowing that I couldn't hit it and laughing all the way. There is still suspicion on my mind that the clays pulled for me at this station weren't clay at all, but rather rubber or steel or some other impervious material.

Battered and humbled, I proceeded to the sixth station which included a straightaway shot at Mach one, imitating the appearance of the ruffed grouse and its ability to seem and fly as if it had Acme jet packs tied to its feet. The most enjoyable station of the course was the seventh, which highlighted a running rabbit clay along the ground. The eighth was a comparable shot to a pheasant shot as might be encountered in a corn field and the tenth was a high tower shot. Overall the sporting clays course was exhilarating. My score was less than impressive so I will fail to disclose this embarrassing fact, however my brother Chris's score of 70 on his first go around was extremely laudable.

In closing I would urge you to seek out and seize the opportunity to shoot a sporting clays course. Though it is likely to be a new and humbling experience, shame to those who fear a new challenge. As one man I travelled the course with, who went on to shoot an 84, expressed, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

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BUDGET From page 16

"I think we've done well, and we continue to maintain good quality programs," said Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, whose office oversees the athletic program. "That's a positive point for the institution that's good for us in admissions," she continued. "We can attract good students who want good athletic competition."

Shailor said the department stayed within its budgetary guidelines last year despite increased travel costs associated with the Persian Gulf war and rising fuel prices.

Hartzell said the Bison continue to entertain new revenue options. One promising revenue source is an increase in "guarantee" games. In such contests one school pays a lesser school a fixed sum of money and covers travel expenses for that team to visit the campus for a road game. The stronger school gets an almost-guaranteed win in front of a large, paying home crowd; the other school gets a payday and builds valuable experience against talented opponents.

The men's basketball program has scheduled several such games, including this year's game against New Mexico and last weekend's near upset of Georgia. Hartzell said this money is pooled into a special account; this revenue covers special road trips such as last year's jaunt to the San Juan Shootout. The women's program is also exploring more guarantee games.

Hartzell and head football coach Lou Maranzana have refused to accept such offers in football. He said Buckell has entertained six-figure offers from Division I-A schools, but he is concerned about the risk of injury if the Bison face bigger, stronger players.

Many universities have been forced to cut sports to balance their budgets. Hartzell said the Bucknell has examined and, to date, rejected this option. He said each sport was examined and prioritized for the order of possible cuts, but two factors kept the department from acting.

Many programs only have a budget of a few thousand dollars and part-time coaches, but several dozen participants; Hartzell said the small savings was outweighed by the cut in participation. He also said the department resisted cutting sports after the recent addition of women's soccer and men's and women's crew.

Facing a depressed economy and a declining college-age population, the University is trying to control costs in all areas and "maintaining the status quo with minimum growth, according to Shailor. She said the University's committee on planning and budget is doing a cost analysis throughout the University to determine which expenses and programs should be cut, should such a need arise.

In the athletic department, Shailor said, "The fact that we haven't had to cut [any programs] is due to prudent management on their part."

"We may have to face that at some point," Hartzell said of cutting programs, "but I don't think that's imminent."

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SPORTS

Women's basketball captures tourney

Bison stampede St. Francis (PA) and Drexel en route to inaugural Lady Bison Invitational title; Dee named tournament's MVP

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After dropping its opening game to perennial powerhouse Delaware by a 24-point margin, the Bucknell women's basketball team came back to take many by surprise. The team managed to accomplish in one weekend what it did all of last season, winning two games. In doing so, they not only won the Inaugural Lady Bison Classic tournament, but they also brought some new life to the program. After a dismal 1990–91 campaign, the Bison, under new head coach Juliene Simpson have a new attitude which they diplayed in wins over St. Francis (PA) and Drexel.

In last Saturday's opening round against the Red Flash, the Bison jumped out to an early ten-point lead. After seven minutes had passed, the Bison led 19–9. All five starters contributed to the early run. Tri-captain Joy Sandler '92 scored the game's first three points and then assisted on a Juliet McGee '93 layup. The Bison also got early buckets from tri-captain Kirsten Ellison '92, tri-captain Lisa Fink '93, and Kelly Dee '94 as the Bison benefited from a balanced attack.

Tom Carl—Media Services

Kelly Dee '94, pictured in a game last year, earned tournament MVP honors last weekend.

Bucknell continued the early torrent, widening its lead in the next six minutes. When Anne McGovern '93 hit from sixteen at the 7:44 mark, the Bison opened their largest lead of the half at 29–15. The Red Flash managed to cut the lead by nine points, but the Bison still went to the locker room leading 35–26. Along with the balanced scoring, Bucknell played terrific team defense holding St. Francis to just 12–31 shooting in the first half.

The Bison did not make things any easier for their crimson clad opponents in the second half. St. Francis managed to cut into the lead to 47–41, but the Bucknell women stepped up the pressure and began to pull away.

Fink led the Bison stampede, converting a layup off an offensive rebound and another off a steal. McGee followed with a put-back, and Fink converted off another steal as Bucknell went on an 8–0 run that stretched the lead to 14. The Bison went on another 8–0 run just three minutes later to stretch the lead to 20 and put the game on ice. Bucknell cruised to a 75–54 win.

Dee and Sandler led the Bison in scoring with 17 and 16 respectively while McGee and Ellison owned the glass, ripping down 27 boards between the two of them. Bucknell also benefited from a solid floor game from the point position as Fink scored twelve and dished out three assists.

After their first win, the Bison moved on to the championship game against Drexel the following day. The story was much the same against the Dragons. Bucknell jumped out early as they opened up a 21–8 lead in the first ten minutes of the game. Again all the starters contributed, but McGee led the way. She scored eleven of Bucknell's first twenty-one. The Bison managed to maintain that lead through most of the first half thanks to the play of the back-court duo of Fink and Dee. Dee had a great first half, tallying 14 points, including two three-pointers, and Fink added eight points and five boards.

Drexel, however, would not go away quietly. They went on a 12-6 run at the end of the half to cut Bucknell's lead to the smallest of margins at 42-41. The Dragons came out strong in the early part of the second half and managed to take a four point lead at 51-47. The next five minutes, however, were a showcase for the new attitude of the Bison. They went on a 20–4 run and buried the Dragons. Sandler paced the run with nine points, including a coast-to-coast bucket. Two three-pointers from Dee and five points from McGee filled out the scoring in the game's deciding run. The Bison hit their free throws down the stretch and went on to a 77–66 win and the tournament championship.

Debra Cook —Media Services

Tri-Captain Joy Sandler '92, shoots a jumper during a game last year as fellow tri-captain Kirsten Ellison '92 looks on.

McGee had a monstrous game collecting 24 points and 15 rebounds. She joined Sandler, who finished with 11, on the All-Tournament team. Dee finished the game with 23 points and eleven boards and was subsequently named tournament MVP. It was an outstanding performance for the Bison, especially defensively. The Bison held Drexel to just .286 shooting for the game and outrebounded the Dragons 52–47.

The women's team finished last season with two wins, but this is a new year and, in effect, a new era for the Bison. The balanced scoring and team defense that were missing last season were both on display in last weekend's triumph. The early wins should provide the momentum for the Bison as they finish out their non-conference schedule and move toward Patriot League play.

Michael Klemen — The Bucknellian

Tri-Captain Lisa Fink '93, seen here in action her freshman year, dribbles past a St. Bonaventure defender on her way to the hoop.

Swimming teams split a pair of meets

BY MITCH BENTON AND ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell men's and women's swim teams both split a pair of meets the week before Thanksgiving break, bringing the women to a 3–1 record and the men to 2–2. On November 23, the Bison took on neighboring Bloomsburg at Freas-Rooke pool, before leaving for Philadelphia to swim LaSalle the following Tuesday. Both Bucknell teams defeated Bloomsburg but fell to LaSalle.

The Bucknell men held the upper hand against Bloomsburg before even entering the water, as they faced a team comprised of only eight members. This fact became evident immediately, when Bucknell won seven of the first eight events to establish a substantial 110-37 lead. The Bison opened the meet by capturing the top three spots in the 400 medley relay. Steve Droste '93, co-captain Chad Farrell '92, Jay Gross '93, and Rick Steenson '95 led the team in the event with a time of 3:44.01.

Bloomsburg then took the 1000 freestyle before Bucknell won the next six events. Swimming victors were: co-captain Don Steenson '92 in the 200 free (1:46.92), Gross in the 50 free (:22.14), Droste in the 200 individual medley (2:05.23), R. Steenson in the 200 butterfly (1:58.96), and Kevin Schroth '92 in the 100 free (:49.46). The Bucknell divers also followed the example set by the team's medley relays by sweeping the three-meter diving event. Eric Carr '93 took the top spot with a score of 210.30.

Head coach Dick Russell then decided to exhibition swim many of his competitors, rendering their swims unofficial, in order to keep the score down in a meet that had the makings of a blow-out. Despite his action, Bucknell won four of the last five events as well. John Bonaccolta '94 captured first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:09.30, while Doug Reid '95 was victorious in the 200 breaststroke (2:23.37).

The diving squad then went on to sweep yet another event, with Kevin Britton '93 winning the one-meter diving with a score of 245.85. The Bucknell 400 free relay of Gross, D. Steenson, R. Steenson, and Schroth closed the meet with another victory for the Blue-and-Orange combining for a time of 3:16.40. The final score of the competition was 159-63 in favor of the Bison.

Against Bloomsburg, the Bucknell women faced much stronger competition than did their male counterparts, but swam tough to beat a team that they have had problems with in the past. Kathleen Hartnett '94, Stephanie Boles '95, Kim McPherson '95, and Andrea Falcione '92 teamed up in the 400 medley relay to capture first place with a time of 4:11.92. That event gave Bucknell a lead which it never relinquished throughout the competition.

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian

Co-Captain Margaret Grunow '93, competing against Army last winter, has multiple school records, and will lead the team in 1992.

Similar to the men's meet, Bloomsburg took the 1000 free before the Bison countered by capturing the next three events. Co-captain Margaret Grunow '93 started the trend by winning a close race in the 200 free by a .31 margin (1:57.98). Falcione then followed with a victory in the 50 free in :25.07. With the loss of Wendy Sheldon '93 to an injury, Bucknell head coach Lynn Kachmarik decided to go with Grunow as a replacement in the 200 IM, an event which Sheldon usually dominates. After only one event's worth of rest, Grunow went on to easily win the 200 IM in a time of 2:15.26.

Later in the meet, Grunow would also go on to take the 100 free (:53.67), her third individual victory of the contest. Hartnett immediately followed that performance with a first place finish of her own in the 200 back (2:13.20). Going into the final two events of the meet Bucknell had only a seven point lead and needed strong performances in those events to clinch

See SWIMMING, page 14

Ice hockey skates past Johns Hopkins

BY JEN WALSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison club hockey team opened its season by splitting a pair of games. The team dropped its first contest of the year 9–2 to Drexel on the road November 24. They rebounded, however, with a stunning win over Johns Hopkins.

The Bison defeated the defending league champion Johns Hopkins in a close, hard-fought match for their first victory of the season. The Bison perservered through two early one-goal deficits to finally take a 4–2 lead in the third period, and held on for the 4–3 victory.

Scoring for Bucknell against Johns Hopkins were forwards Don Bateman '92, Jamie Abrahamsen '93, Scott Kuhn '94, and defenseman Pete Cook '92.

The win over Hopkins not only demonstrated Bucknell's ability to contend with the best teams, but was encouraging to the players in several other aspects.

The Drexel game was a different story altogether. Aside from Drexel providing tough competition for the Bison, Bucknell suffered, as very few players showed up for the season opener, leaving the team seriously undermanned—a problem that plagued the team last year as well.

Drexel dominated the game in every way to crush the amazed Bison. "Drexel surprised us a little bit —they were a better team than we had expected," said captain Bob Hauser '93. "They're a newer team, one we haven't played against before."

The one bright spot that could be seen in the otherwise thorough thrashing of Bucknell was the performance of Trevor Quick '95, who scored both goals for the Bison against Drexel. This contribution was especially encouraging as it came from a freshman, and it gave the team promise of some goal-scoring ability for the season.

"It seemed like a lot of the things we talked about in practice —forechecking, team defense, stuff like that finally started coming together in the second game," commented Hauser.

The Bison also got some strong support in goal, as netminder Alec Altman '94 shut down many of Hopkins' best offensive attempts, displaying the kind of goaltending necessary for a team looking to be a contender in the playoffs.

The Bison will attempt to extend their winning streak. The ice hockey team will play its next games on Sunday the 8th at UMBC and the following Wednesday at Dickinson University.

Athletic budget faces fiscal test

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A quick glance through the sports pages reveals the many crises facing big-time college athletics: low graduation rates, bribes and payments to athletes, consorting with gamblers, athletes commiting violent crimes on campus.

Bucknell is thankfully removed from this seemier side of college athletics, but there is one spectre haunting nearly every college program, from the largest Division I universities to the smallest NAIA schools.

Recent reports have shown that Michigan State has the only athletic program in the Big 10 Conference not operating at a deficit. Conferences are playing musical chairs with their membership as schools scramble to lock up large media markets and the huge television revenues they bring. Universities as diverse as Drexel, Yale, and Millersville have cut programs, or are considering it.

Although future uncertainties always loom, Athletic Director Rick Hartzell said Bucknell's intercollegiate program remains fiscally sound and prudently managed. He noted, however, that Bucknell is fundamentally different from its larger brethren in Division I.

"Our program is not based on making or losing money," Hartzell explained. "The University funds athletics just like it funds everything else." At many schools, the athletic program is financially separate from the rest of the university, and must cover expenses through its own revenue. "We're not required to make money to sustain ourselves," he continued, "but we try to bring in as much revenue as we can."

However, Hartzell explained that such opportunities are limited. Currently, the department relies on ticket sales, program advertisements, and radio ads on football and basketball broadcasts. In recent years the department has added the weekly football and basketball highlights show, shown on cable systems across the northeast; this year Bucknell has joined Teamline, a national service providing Breakin' Bison radio broadcasts by phone. The University also receives NCAA revenues "in six figures" from Bucknell's share of the NCAA's television contract; the money is divied among all Division I schools.

Hartzell said ticket sales, the most obvious method for increased revenue, are limited. Men's basketball is limited because "you can't put any more people in" Davis Gym, and Hartzell refuses to charge admission to students. Ticket sales for football could be increased, but he said, "that depends on a lot of factors—how good is your team, how good are your home games, is Penn State playing a home game."

At many schools such factors cause the pressure to make money to become the pressure to win, but Hartzell doesn't soon expect to see big-money Bison boosters of shady reputation slinking around Davis Gym.

"I don't believe the pressure to win to increase revenue is going to change dramatically for us." He said, "People interested in the University want to see excellence" in all areas, and "football is our biggest opportunity to attract customers, and winning drives attendance.

"The great thing about a place like Bucknell," he continued, "is that most people keep that in perspective."

Bucknell currently has 26 sports which involve around 800 students for an amazing participation rate of nearly 25 percent.

See BUDGET, page 15

VOLUME 109, NUMBER 1

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1992

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Extra! Extra!

Happy New Year!
Special January issue

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Arson hits Phi Psi

Quick work of officers prevents major fire; construction work remains on schedule

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

An intentionally set fire caused only minimal damage to the unoccupied Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house last week, but Public Safety Director Vince DeCerchio said quick action prevented serious damage to the structure.

The state police fire marshall has ruled the blaze arson. Safety Manager Jim McCormick said lumber and construction debris had been piled in the foyer and set ablaze. East Buffalo Township police are continuing the investigation, but DeCerchio said this week there are no new leads and "we may not have enough evidence to go further."

Physical Plant Director Robert Naugle said students are still scheduled to move in next week, but some work will remain to be completed. He said the affects of the fire were mostly limited to smoke damage and did not cause any significant delays in construction.

The fire was discovered at 2:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 7, when the building's smoke detection system sounded an automatic alarm. Public Safety officer Sharon McCrum and Sgt. Jeffrey Baird arrived to encounter a wall of flame inside the front door; using fire extinguishers they were able to knock down the fire and control it until firemen arrived.

DeCerchio issued letters of commendation to Baird, McCrum and radio dispatcher Jeffrey Klobe for their quick action in stopping the blaze.

Luncheon marks King's birthday

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The life and legacy of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was honored Wednesday at a campus luncheon attended by students, faculty, staff and members of the Lewisburg community.

The program, titled "Rekindling the Dream," commemorated the slain civil rights leader on what would have been his 62nd birthday.

The program's speakers had a common theme, that King's dream of equality has not been realized over two decades after his death. Alem Asres, director of multicultural affairs, echoing King's belief that "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," said, "people are still judged by their surname, their gender and the color of their skin." Asres and Kristin Skarie, director of student activities, organized the program. Skarie said she hopes to make the program an annual event.

Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, said "we still have a long way to go in finding our own diversity" at Bucknell. She also said the U.S. has not achieved equality in education, as the low-income areas often suffer with inferior schools, and the dropout rate is "exceptionally high," especially among minorities.

President Gary Sojka used the occasion to attack recent initiatives by the Department of Education to eliminate federal aid programs targeted for minority students. "I'm deeply troubled from things I see happening now from our duly elected officials," Sojka said. "There's a movement afoot to roll back thirty years of progress through the interpretation of law on who is and is not entitled to financial aid." Sojka also said the government "is undermining legitimate efforts to encourage diversity and equity." He said the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities, the acrediting body which evaluates Bucknell, has come under "heavy handed federal pressure" to reverse a recent decision to add a diversity component to its review process.

Allie Zadroga–The Bucknellian
"Rekindling the dream" was the theme of Wednesday's lunch honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. with a program including remarks and readings of his works. Speakers included (left to right) Kristin Skarie, director of student activities, Dr. Shallary Simmons, psychological services, Kathy Pino '94, Olson Sutherland, physical plant, Dr. John Ortiz, psychological services, Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, Alem Asres, director of multicultural affairs, and President Gary Sojka.

Red Cross taps campus

Peter Ho–The Bucknellian
The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Larison Dining Hall on Wednesday, meeting the increased need for blood following the holiday season, when donations traditionally decline.

Theater Dept. plans busy schedule

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While the remainder of the campus lulls into January, the theater department is maintaining a full schedule of rehearsals for performances in late January and early February.

Topping the bill is a groundbreaking rendition of Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland entitled, The Alice Project.

Produced in conjunction with the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, performances are scheduled for January 30 and 31, at 7 p.m. and February 9, at 2 and 7 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall.

Admission is free and open to the public, although tickets may be reserved at the L.C. Box Office.

The Alice Project offers a complete theatre experience and provides its audience with not only an amusing entourage of actors, but also handmade puppets of all sizes, and an original script and musical score. The production is intended to reach an audience of all ages, according to Laurie McCants, director and scriptwriter for the show and a professional artist with the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble.

Completing the creative team behind The Alice Project arecomposer Kyle Gahn, the new-music columnist for the *Village Voice*, scenographer and puppeteer F. Elaine Williams, Director of Theatre and professor of design, and lighting designer Steven A. Draheim, technical director of the Department of Theatre and Dance.

The students' ensemble of performers consists of eleven actors and three musicians. In addition to playing multiple roles, the actors will also be serving as puppeteers for theshow.

Also being rehearsed are two one-act plays for the Cap and Dagger production *An Evening of One Acts*.

This show will be performed on February 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets are on sale now at the L.C. Box Office for $4 ($3 with a student ID).

"Speak Spanish For Me", a contemporary drama by Bernardo Solano, deals with a Hispanic youth's journey into the alien, upper-middle class, predominately white culture of Yale University. Directed by David B. Ames, the play addresses issues relevant to Bucknell.

Solano is a native of Columbia, a Fullbright scholar, and an MFA graduate of the Yale School of Drama, where "Speak Spanish For Me" was first performed. His play, "The Death and Life of Luis Rodriguez" won him the National Playwriting Award from the Mixed Blood Theatre in Minneapolis.

See THEATER, page 3

Lighting improved near Roberts, Gateways

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Physical plant workers recently installed additional lights in both the Roberts quad and the area around the Gateways, completing the latest component in a continuing plan to upgrade lighting on campus.

Last semester the physical plant and the office of public safety worked with concerned students and administrators to compile a list of lighting needs on campus, But Robert Naugle, director of the physical plant, said the recently completed improvements were planned last year.

Naugle said the list developed this fall is being prioritized, and cost estimates are being completed.

The adequacy of campus lighting, especially in the area between Roberts Hall and the Gateways, came under increased scrutiny following several attempted sexual assaults last year.

Freedom of the College Student Press Month feature

Fight continues for crime reports

Federal court backs editors against Dept of Education

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A federal court ruling removes the major roadblock preventing Bucknell and other universities from releasing the names of students included in campus crime reports.

The court decided in favor of the Student Press Law Center and three college editors in their lawsuit against U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander to block the threatened withdraw of federal funding from universities which release such information.

The preliminary injuction against the department recognized that the plaintiffs had a substantial liklihood of success on the merits of their claim that the Department's interpretation of the Buckley Amendment violated the first amendment.

"We're telling student journalists to visit their campus police and ask for the reports they're entitled to," said Mark Goodman, SPLC executive director. "And if schools continue to deny those reports, we

See BUCKLEY, page 6

The Buckley amendment battle — the year in review

BY MARK GOODMAN
Special to The Bucknellian

As the battle over the disclosure of campus crime reports came to a boil last summer, the college media discovered an unlikely enemy in its struggle for access: the U.S. Department of Education.

News Analysis

The controversy began with a federal court ruling in Missouri in March, which forced Southwest Missouri State University to release campus security department reports to Traci Bauer, then editor-in-chief of the *Southwest Standard*. Bauer had filed a lawsuit against her school in January 1990 with the help of the Student Press Law Center when the school refused to give her access to an incident report involving an accusation of a sexual assault committed by an athlete at the school. The school claimed that the federal Family Education Rlchts and Privacy Act, commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment, prohibited it from disclosing

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INSIDE

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Video review: *Silence of the Lambs*
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Breakin' Bison to face Army
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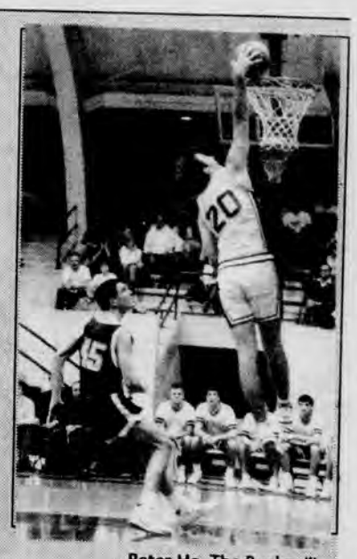

Peter Ho–The Bucknellian
Paul Olkowski and the Breakin' Bison are 1–1 in League play.

Celebrating Freedom of the College Student Press Month

EDITORIAL

The campus doesn't stop, so we haven't

January at Bucknell is a relaxed time, without the normal pressures and demands of a full class load. While activity at Bucknell does slow during January, it certainly doesn't stop. It is a time to explore new and different avenues, and to round out a Bucknell education.

That's why we are holding this special January edition of *The Bucknellian* in your hands. Like the rest of the campus, we have slowed down, but we decided that it was not right to stop entirely. We will publish two bi-weekly issues; the second is on January 31. Following the February 14 issue we will resume our normal weekly publication schedule.

And, like the rest of the campus, our format is more relaxed and well-rounded. We have endeavored to provide useful information about entertainment options; you will find several suggestions on the facing page.

We have also included more reflection and commentary on important issues, and we have tried to have a little fun.

In the past, important campus events have missed coverage because they did not occur at the right time. This week's lunch program honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is such an event. At a University which has struggled mightily, and largely unsuccessfully, to increase its diversity, minority students often feel isolated, their concerns ignored. When both the nation and the campus pause to recognize the advances and deficiencies in achieving equality, the event is an important one, newsworthy and important no matter when it occurs. That it occurs between semesters makes it no less important.

The calendar has also traditionally discriminated against Bucknell's winter sports teams, because the bulk of their season usually falls during late December and January.

This does not make their accomplishments any less important or less worthy of coverage; the campus community is certainly interested in their exploits, and we feel it is equally important for us to deliver the news to you. That is why you will find a full sports section.

We hope the the January edition will become a new tradition, as well as an important part of the January program at Bucknell.

We want to give recognition to interesting Jan Plans. If you or someone you know is doing something really exciting or interesting during January, let us know. We want to hear about it so that we can bring it to the rest of the campus.

The Bucknellian is nearing its one-hundredth anniversary. During the last century the editors who have come before have strived to improve the paper and to provide the best possible service to the campus community. With our new expanded coverage during January, we proudly carry on that tradition.

Enjoy.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837–9988
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to ***The Bucknellian,*** *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837–9988, or bring them to our offices in the basement of the East wing of Roberts Hall. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box on the Macintosh file server Barney.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor expresses gratitude to students

TO THE EDITOR

On Sunday, October 20th, approximately 150 people participated in Lewisburg's 1991 CROP Walk. As a member of the CROP Walk Planning Committee, I would personally like to thank the Sisters of the following sororities for their active involvement and substantial contributions: Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Gamma; Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Beta Phi; and Beta Gamma. I would also like to thank Kristen Bucci and her friends from Bucknell's Dining Service for their generous gifts. In addition to creating goodwill between the community and the university, the exceptional efforts of these caring Bucknellians helped us attain our goal of raising nearly $10,000. Ninety percent of this amount was shared by partner relief agencies in more than 70 countries. The remaining ten percent was donated to the Lewisburg food bank.

Once again, I thank you for all you have done, and I look forward to seeing all of you in CROP Walk 1992!

MARK S. BETTNER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT
DECEMBER 3, 1991

Coordinator salutes students for their help

TO THE EDITOR

Those of us responsible for the Lewisburg Area CROP Walk were delighted with the response and participation of members of the campus community. We have long hoped to involve more Bucknellians in this community undertaking, and it was exhilarating to have a large number of sorority Sisters join in. Our warm thanks to Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Gamma; Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Beta Phi, and Beta Gamma; to Kristen Bucci and her friends from Bucknell's Dining Service, and to Mark Bettner. Their efforts will help feed hungry people here in Union County and around the world.

MACKENZIE SCOTT
WALK COORDINATOR
DECEMBER 9, 1991

OPINIONS

Promote racial diversity: reject the SATs

BY ROB SCHROEDER

As evidenced by the successful January 15 luncheon/tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., dubbed "Rekindling the Dream," there are a lot of people in the Bucknell community concerned about the challenges of race on campus and around the country. Sensitivity to racial and multicultural issues is making slow headway at Bucknell, gradually sliding into the academic and social mainstreams. Management companies now think twice about what to put on their ads., for instance. But apologizing for depictions of "lazy" Hispanics is not nearly enough. What can be done to *really* increase racial diversity and sensitivity at Bucknell? One answer is to recruit more minorities. But how to go about doing it?

One sure-fire technique of increasing minority matriculation is eliminating so called "standardized" tests like the SATs and subject achievement tests from the Bucknell application. The logic of the standardized test assumes all Americans receive an equal opportunity to an education that prepares them for the test. But what is "general" or "standard" for high- and middle-income whites attending suburban schools is quite different than for low-income peoples of color and poor whites struggling in the country's slums.

Who receives a good education in the U.S.? Intensive college-prep English classes and after-school SAT cram sessions aren't found in the *barrios*; they're found at the private schools, and the public schools that either have money or some truly dedicated teachers. Upper social classes are prepared to take the SATs and the achievement tests; the lower classes aren't, by the very nature of their schools. In a country where race and class go practically hand in hand, patterns emerge quickly: the standardized tests are a part of the pattern of university discrimination against minorities.

For a school that claims to be as concerned with multiculturalism as Bucknell, I'm wondering why SATs are still part of the application. Does the admissions staff think them a necessary evil? Or are they too busy to read over an extra essay or two, the ones that might replace the standardized tests? Maybe the thought that eliminating the SAT isn't enough—that even evaluating individual achievements reflects racial bias—deters the staff.

> ***The standardized tests are a part of the pattern of university discrimination against minorities***

Axing the SAT of course will not solve the problem of discrimination in education; nor will it automatically boost minority enrollment at Bucknell. But it will provide a chance to more seriously evaluate qualities that are salient to a successful education: individual achievements like grades and essays, and recommendations. If it's memorization skills that the admissions staff is concerned with, solicit letters from math and science teachers. If it's vocabulary and reading comprehension, look at English grades. The education that each student receives in their respective secondary classroom is not standardized, and it certainly isn't equal. Thus prospective Bucknellians may not be up to "recommended" levels of scholarship. But achievement in any environment—whether its Harlem or Greenwich, CT— sounds like the sign of a successful student to me. Once in, it's Bucknell's job to fill underprivileged students in on what they may have missed: Calculus because the school didn't have it, or that in-depth history class that was only available at the prep school.

Students need only to be intelligent to come to Bucknell; they do not need to be academically in sync, all having read the same books and solved the same problems upon enrollment. SATs and achievement tests wrongly assume equal educational standards, for all races and for all classes.

So if the administration is willing to promote racial diversity beyond honorary luncheons, the SAT and the achievement tests should be rejected as a part of the application process. The admissions staff might want to look into the GREs as well. Eliminating these tests will not solve the larger problem of race and class discrimination in higher education, but it will represent a needed, concrete start.

"U.S. SNOOZ" *By Steve McNutt '95*

HE KEEPS GOING AND GOING AND GOING...

Look for the next January edition of
The Bucknellian
coming on Friday January 31

Silence of the Lambs complex, chilling

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Video review

The former number-one best selling movie turned box office smash, The Silence of the Lambs, is now about to become a video blockbuster as well.

Adapted from the Thomas Harris book by Ted Tally, and directed by Jonathan Demme (*Swing Shift* and *Married to the Mob*), The Silence of the Lambs has recently been released by Orion Home Pictures on video cassette and is available at local video stores.

Jodie Foster (*Little Man Tate* and *The Accused*) portrays Clarice Starling, an FBI trainee who is sent on a mission to interview the brilliant, although psychotic, psychiatrist Dr. Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins—*The Elephant Man* and A *Chorus of Disapproval*), better known in the movie as Hannibal the Cannibal. What Agent Starling does not realize, however, is that her boss, Jack Crawford (Scott Glenn—*Silverado*), has actually sent her to probe Lecter for information concerning Buffalo Bill (Ted Levine), a serial killer wanted for killing and skinning several women.

Throughout the course of the movie, Starling trades pieces of information about herself to Lecter in exchange for clues to Buffalo Bill's real identity.

The movie, although it contains several graphic scenes, is not your typical *Friday the 13th* horror flick. It is a psychological thriller that plays with your mind. The scariest part is that, unlike Jason, the psychos in this movie are so real and complex, one could actually believe that people like them do exist.

Part of the movie's effectiveness is the extensive preparation which the cast and crew underwent before beginning production. Demme took his cast down to Quantico, Virginia to the real FBI training center for an intensive study of firearms, law enforcement, and serial killers. Scott Glenn listened to an actual tape that two psychotic rapists recorded while they tortured a victim.

Demme also based the Buffalo Bill character on three real life serial killers: Ed Gein, a Wisconsin farmer who murdered and skinned from two to twelve women, Ted Bundy, from whom Buffalo Bill steals the trick of using a fake cast to gain sympathy from his victims, and Gary Michael Heidnik, a Philadelphia practical nurse who, when the FBI finally caught, was found with two women already dead and three more chained to the wall in his cellar much like the way Bill kept his victims confined in his basement.

But perhaps the most chilling character is Dr. Lecter, who seems to know your every thought before you even think it, who can disassemble a person's psyche at a single meeting, and who is so cold and ruthless you doubt he could ever be stopped. Hopkins gives a brillant performance and the scenes between Hopkins and Foster are incredible for their intensity of dialogue and of relationship. Demme shoots close-up after close-up of Foster and Hopkins and is rewarded by a realism of character and complexity of emotions that is rare in Hollywood today.

Combined with the ever-perfect cinematography of Tak Fujimoto, the movie excels in every point of production. If you saw the movie and vowed it was too scary to see again, rent it. This is a film that gets better every time you see it. For those of you who never saw it, you're missing out on the artistic highlight of the year.

THEATER

From page 1

Solano will be in residence on the Bucknell campus from February 10-29, giving special lectures and conducting a playwriting workshop in conjunction with a future Bucknell production.

The second one-act, "The Price", is the story of Melisa, a young woman found on the roadside by a psychiatrist who diagnoses her with amnesia. Alicia, the doctor's daughter, befriends Melisa and tries to help her redetermine her past.

A series of men arrive at the house, each bringing shocking evidence to supposedly reveal Melisa's identity.

Originally written in Spanish, the play was translated by director Nina Knoche '93 in completion of her semester abroad in Spain.

CAMPUS LEWISBURG theatre

WHAT'S PLAYING?
Post on Bulletin Board
Phone: 524-9628

Begins tonight! Shows at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

January Activities

Wednes. 22	noon, 12:30 p.m.	Farmer's Market shuttle
	8 p.m.	*Planes, Trains, and Automobiles* in the Bison
Thursday 23	8 p.m.	Thursday night line-up in the Bison
Friday 24	8 p.m.	*Pacific Heights* in the Bison
Sunday 26	6 p.m.	Super Bowl Sunday in the Bison
Monday 27	8 p.m.	*Major League* in the Bison
Wednes. 29	noon, 12:30 p.m.	Farmer's Market shuttle
Thursday 30	8 p.m.	Thursday night line-up in the Bison
Friday 31	8 p.m.	*Tootsie* in the Bison

Bison sports home schedule on page 5

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts.

For information call The Pennsylvania Department of Health, Office of Communications (717) 787-1783.

NEWS BRIEFS

Off Campus

Alcohol kills F&M student

Franklin & Marshall College was rocked by the death of Johan Hans Holmkvist, a 22-year-old sophmore from Sweden, from alcohol poisoning on December 10, one day before classes ended for the semester.

At 5 a.m. Sunday morning Holmkvist was discovered face down and not breathing on a sofa in the living room of a friend's dormitory suite. He could not be revived, and was later pronounced dead at a local hospital.

Holmkvist, a popular student who excelled in tennis and squash, had a blood-alcohol level of .41, over four times the legal intoxication level in Pennsylvania. Campus physician Dr. Marianne Kelly said the student died from alcohol-related respiratory arrest.

According to police, Holmkvist had earlier attended a holiday party at his fraternity at which brothers exchanged bottles of hard alcohol, and each attendee had to finish his bottle, drinking it straight. Holmkvist apparently drank his bottle and helped others to finish theirs.

— Lancaster Intelligencer Journal

Tufts students boycott Gilette

The Animal Rights Movement at Tufts University is organizing a boycott of Gilette because the personal care products manufacturer tests its products on laboratory animals.

"Basically, they do tests on animals that aren't necessary," said Eliot Jablonka, Movement vice president. "The government says they do not have to do these tests. Other companies don't do these tests."

The group has placed bins around campus for students to dump their Gilette products. The Movement plans to mail the products back to Gilette, accompanied by petitions and a letter of protest.

— The Tufts Observer

G'town allows pro-choice club

After a successful three-year effort to win official recognition, a pro-choice group at Georgetown University is educating students about abortion, contraception and AIDS, arousing anger on the Jesuit campus.

The group, GU Choice, was not alone in its fight. Students trying to form pro-choice groups at other Catholic schools are facing resistance. At the College of St. Benedict in Minnesota, a student proposal to make a pro-choice group an official campus club was rejected last month. Students at Villanova University are also battling the school's administration.

The Georgetown group gained recognition due to a 1987 lawsuit by a gay and lesbian campus group that brought a change in campus policy, so that Georgetown does not endorse clubs, but grants benefits regardless of the group's stance.

"Georgetown would never support a racist or a sexist group," said Georgetown Right to Life President Margaret Reichard. "I don't understand why Georgetown should support a group that goes against everything we should be working for."

— National Student News Service

Seniors face bad job market

A Northwestern University report says the job outlook for the class of 1992 is grim. The 1992 Lindquist-Endicott Report projects that hiring for 1992 will be down 30 percent from 1989, and 47 percent of corporations surveyed will decrease the number of graduates they hire.

The report, which surveyed more than 250 mid- to large-sized businesses across the United States, was written by Victor Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern.

— NSNS

Grad students end walkout

A week-long walkout by 700 graduate students at the University of Massachusetts ended before Thanksgiving, and undergraduate classes resumed as teaching assistants returned to work.

The students gained University recognition of the Graduate Employee Organization as an official union, and the University agreed to indirectly collect dues from all graduate students. The students also won phased-in health beneifts, greater job security and a possible pay raise.

— The Amherst Student

Boston requires keg permits

Protesting the rowdiness, drunkeness and noise of college parties in the Boston area, the Boston City Council passed a proposal on Dec. 9 that would require would-be keg buyers to apply for a permit from the Boston Licensing Board.

—NSNS

WVBU 90.5 FM JANUARY SCHEDULE

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
12 noon – 3 p.m.	Joe Roe Classic Rock	Dan Howard Classic Rock	Joe Roe Classic Rock	Richard Hansard Alternative	Liz Shaw Progressive	NO	
3 p.m. – 6 p.m.	Craig Bitter Progressive	Barbara Rosengarten Progressive	Jeff Warhover Classic Rock	T. J. Keen Eclectic	Sean Grass Classic Rock	SHOWS	
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.	Sean Grass Classic Rock	Liz Shaw Progressive	Andy Labovitz Random	Kevin & Drew "The Dead Shop"	T. J. Keen Eclectic	SCHEDULED	Scott Gallagher Random
9 p.m. – 12 midnight	Sebastian Reist Hard Core		Andy Labovitz More Random		Scott Gallagher Random		Richard Hansard Random

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Scientific Progress Goes "Boink,"** by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, $7.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. **Unnatural Selection,** by Gary Larson. (Andrews, & McMeel, $7.95.) Collection of *Far Side* cartoons.
3. **You Just Don't Understand,** by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, $10.00.) How men and women can understand each other better.
4. **Possession,** by A. S. Byatt. (Vintage, $12.00.) The relationship between two Victorian poets as seen by two British academics.
5. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People,** by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, $9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
6. **The Plains of Passage,** by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, $6.99.) Trekking across Europe during the ice age.
7. **Jurassic Park,** by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, $5.99.) A theme park's cloned dinosaurs are creating a world crisis.
8. **The Education of Little Tree,** by Forrest Carter. (Univ. of New Mexico, $10.95.) Growing up with the Cherokee way of life.
9. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten,** by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, $5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
10. **Four Past Midnight,** by Stephen King. (Signet, $6.99.) Late-night hours filled with horror and terror.

Compiled by the University of Virginia Bookstore, Charlottesville, Virginia. Telephone (804) 924-3021.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Ray Vavrek, Penn State Bookstore, University Park, PA.

North of the Rio Grande, by Edward Sorensen, Ed. (Mentor, $5.99.) Unique anthology focusing on the rich, varied Mexican-American experience.

A Dangerous Woman, by Mary McGarry Morris. (Penguin, $10.00.) Martha Horgan is devastatingly honest which makes her painfully vulnerable to the thoughtless and deceitful ways of the people in her world. Filled with insights into the cruelties of small town life, it is a portrait of a woman who teeters on the edge of madness.

The Henfield Prize, by John Birmingham, Laura Gilpin, Joseph F. McCrindle, Eds. (Warner, $9.99.) Award-winning fiction from America's best writing programs.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (7-5)

January 2, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	42	44	86
Delaware	27	41	68

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Courtney	11-17	4-6	5-6	0-1-1	31
Bright	5-10	3-6	2-4	3-5-8	15
King	4-8	0-0	5-8	2-5-7	13
Peyton	2-3	0-0	4-4	0-2-2	8
Clark	3-4	2-3	0-0	0-2-2	8
Simpson	3-11	4-6	5-6	0-1-1	6
Olkowski	1-2	0-0	2-3	1-4-5	4
Brown	0-0	0-0	1-2	0-0-0	1

January 4,1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Cornell	38	58	96
Bucknell	45	53	98

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Courtney	9-15	7-9	6-8	0-5-5	31
King	7-12	0-0	12-14	5-5-10	26
Simpson	6-10	1-3	0-0	1-1-2	13
Bright	4-8	2-5	0-0	0-4-4	10
Olkowski	3-3	1-1	2-2	1-4-5	9
Brown	2-4	0-0	1-2	0-1-1	5
Clark	0-2	0-1	2-2	0-1-1	2
Peyton	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-2-2	2

January 8,1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Farfield	27	50	77
Bucknell	34	36	70

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Bright	6-12	2-4	3-3	1-5-6	17
King	6-11	0-0	3-6	3-4-7	15
Simpson	4-14	0-4	8-8	4-2-6	16
Olkowski	4-11	0-1	3-3	0-6-6	11
Courtney	3-11	1-6	2-2	0-0-0	9
Clark	0-1	0-0	2-2	0-1-1	2
Peyton	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-2-2	0
Brown	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-2-2	0

January 11,1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	35	43	78
Navy	40	34	74

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Courtney	7-16	3-7	4-4	1-3-4	21
Bright	6-15	3-7	3-3	3-5-8	18
Simpson	5-11	0-3	5-6	2-2-4	15
Peyton	3-4	0-0	0-2	2-0-2	6
Olkowski	1-6	0-0	0-0	1-5-6	2
Clark	0-2	0-1	1-2	0-0-0	1
Brown	0-2	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0

January 13,1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Lycoming	29	37	66
Bucknell	57	49	106

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
King	4-5	0-0	11-11	4-5-9	19
Bright	7-10	2-3	0-0	2-1-3	16
Simpson	5-7	1-2	3-3	1-0-1	14
Courtney	6-9	1-3	1-1	0-0-0	14
Clark	5-7	0-2	0-0	1-1-2	10
Brown	5-9	0-1	0-2	1-2-3	10
Olkowski	4-7	0-1	1-2	1-5-6	9
Janego	1-1	1-1	0-0	0-1-1	3
Matthews	1-4	1-4	0-0	0-2-2	3
Snyder	1-5	0-0	1-2	0-3-3	3
Slaon	1-2	0-0	0-0	2-2-4	2
Hook	0-1	0-0	2-2	1-0-1	2
Nelson	0-2	0-1	0-0	0-0-0	0
Eisbert	0-1	0-0	0-1	0-1-1	0

January 15,1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	31	45	76
Holy Cross	43	51	94

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
King	8-15	1-1	4-4	3-2-5	21
Olkowski	7-14	3-4	2-2	4-7-11	19
Simpson	6-11	4-6	2-3	1-1-2	18
Bright	4-9	2-7	0-0	3-7-10	10
Courtney	3-13	0-5	0-0	0-0-0	6
Peyton	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2
Clark	0-2	0-2	0-0	1-0-1	0
Snyder	0-0	0-0	0-3	1-0-1	0
Brown	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0

BREAKIN' BISON SEASON STATS (after 12 gms.)

Name	FG FG%	3pt FG%	FT FT%	REB AVG	PTS AVG
King	.593	.333	.832	8.3	20.0
Courtney	.422	.409	.750	1.8	18.2
Bright	.510	.434	.652	8.0	16.9
Simpson	.438	.318	.852	2.6	9.0
Olkowski	.448	.471	.790	7.0	8.4
Peyton	.432	.000	.650	2.6	3.8
Brown	.413	.250	.445	1.,8	3.6
Clark	.536	.250	.833	0.8	3.5
Matthews	.400	.400	.000	1.0	3.0
Hook	.000	.000	1.000	1.0	2.0
Snyder	.286	.000	.200	1.3	1.3
Janego	1.000	1.000	.000	0.3	1.0
Nelson	.000	.000	.000	0.0	0.0
Eisbert	.000	.000	.000	0.5	0.0

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 1-15-92)

	LEAGUE W	L	PCT.	OVERALL W	L	.PCT
Holy Cross	2	0	1.000	8	6	.571
Lehigh	2	0	1.000	7	7	.500
Bucknell	1	1	.500	7	5	.583
Colgate	1	1	.500	5	6	.455
Fordham	1	1	.500	5	9	.357
Lafayette	1	1	.500	2	10	.167
Navy	0	2	.000	4	9	.308
Army	0	2	.000	2	12	.143

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Mike Bright is:
seventh in the league in scoring.
fourth in the league in rebounding.
eighth in th eleagie in FG PCT.
second in the league in 3PT FG PCT.
first in the league in steals.
fourth in the league in blocked shots.

Pat King is:
first in the league in scoring.
third in the league in rebounding.
first in the league in FG PCT.
first in the league in FT PCT.
eighth in the lague in blocked shots.

Bill Courtney is:
third in the league in scoring.
third in the league in 3-pt FG PCT.
sixth in the eleagie in FT PCT.
tenth in the league in assists.

Russell Peyton is:
second in the league in assists.
seventh in the league in steals.

MEN'S JV BASKETBALL (5-1)

January 4,1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Penn State-York	33	31	64
Bucknell	43	56	99

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Matthews	7-14	3-6	0-0	0-0-0	17
Hook	5-8	0-0	7-9	5-7-12	17
Nelson	4-9	0-1	5-5	5-1-6	13
Janego	4-8	2-3	2-3	0-3-3	12
Garner	2-2	0-0	6-7	0-0-0	10
Eisbert	4-6	0-0	0-0	2-4-6	8
Burbank	2-3	0-0	0-1	2-1-3	4
Lawson	1-1	0-0	1-4	1-1-2	3
Bittler	0-4	0-0	3-4	2-1-3	3
Biddlecom	1-2	0-1	1-1	0-1-1	3
Dupirak	1-4	1-1	0-0	1-0-1	3
Tanzymore	1-2	0-0	0-2	3-2-5	2
Ciccarelli	0-0	0-0	2-2	0-0-0	2
Russo	0-1	0-1	2-2	0-0-0	2
Sloan	0-2	0-0	0-2	1-2-3	0

January 8, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Penn State-Hazelton	33	31	64
Bucknell	43	56	99

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Matthews	12-25	7-16	0-0	0-1-1	31
Hook	5-6	0-0	1-6	0-5-5	11
Biddlecom	3-4	1-2	0-0	0-3-3	7
Ciccarelli	3-4	1-2	0-0	0-0-0	7
Janego	3-7	0-2	0-0	0-3-3	6
Nelson	1-2	0-0	3-4	1-0-1	5
Eisbert	2-7	0-0	0-1	3-7-10	4
Tanzymore	2-6	0-1	0-0	3-2-5	4
Dopirak	1-5	0-1	2-3	4-4-8	4
Russo	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2
Lawson	0-0	0-0	1-4	2-2-4	1
Purpaivk	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
Garner	0-1	0-0	0-0	1-0-1	0
Bittler	0-3	0-3	0-0	0-1-1	0
Sloan	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0

January 13,1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Lycoming	27	34	61
Bucknell	42	33	75

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Janego	5-6	2-3	2-2	0-2-2	14
Nelson	6-7	0-0	0-1	4-2-6	12
Hook	2-6	0-0	6-13	4-5-9	10
Matthews	3-6	1-4	1-2	0-3-3	8
Russo	3-9	2-5	0-0	0-1-1	8
Eisbert	2-9	0-0	2-4	6-5-11	6
Bittler	1-2	0-0	3-4	-1-1-2	5
Dopirak	1-4	0-0	3-3	0-4-4	5
Lawson	1-3	0-0	1-2	1-2-3	3
Garner	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2
Sloan	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2
Ciccarelli	0-3	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	0
Biddlecom	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	0
Burbank	0-1	0-1	0-0	0-0-0	0
Tanzymore	0-1	0-0	0-0	1-2-3	0

IV BREAKIN' BISON SEASON STATS (after 6 gms.)

Name	FG FG%	3pt FG%	FT FT%	REB AVG	PTS AVG
Matthews	.445	.362	.750	1.3	17.7
Hook	.707	.000	.375	9.5	16.2
Eisbert	.500	.000	.600	6.8	7.8
Janego	.415	.400	.600	3.2	7.3
Nelson	.364	.200	.938	3.8	6.7
Dopirak	.417	.500	.833	6.3	6.0
Bittler	.226	.167	.692	1.8	4.2
Russo	.667	.600	1.000	0.0	3.4
Biddlecom	.421	.333	1.000	1.8	3.3
Tanzymore	.571	.000	.000	2.4	3.2
Garner	.357	.000	.889	0.5	3.0
Lawson	.417	.000	.500	2.7	3.0
Ciccarelli	.364	.250	.667	0.2	1.8
Burbank	.600	.000	.000	1.2	1.2
Sloan	.000	.000	.000	2.0	0.0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (2-10)

January 4, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	24	21	45
Youngstown State	35	36	71

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Dee	4-12	3-6	3-4	2-6-8	14
Ellison	4-6	0-0	5-10	2-6-8	13
McGee	3-8	0-0	2-4	3-3-6	8
McCoy	2-5	1-2	0-0	0-1-1	5
Mangan	0-2	0-0	3-5	0-1-1	3
McGovern	0-2	0-0	2-3	0-2-2	2
Dunleavy	0-3	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	0
Kempton	0-0	0-0	0-2	0-1-1	0
Ross	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
Reffner	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
Nawarskas	0-4	0-0	0-1	1-6-7	0

January 7, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
St. Bonaventure	40	53	93
Bucknell	35	40	75

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
McGee	8-13	0-0	7-9	6-5-11	23
Dee	3-14	0-3	8-14	4-3-7	14
Ellison	4-7	0-0	4-10	4-5-9	12
Sandler	3-12	1-4	0-0	1-1-2	7
McGovern	2-5	0-1	1-1	0-1-1	5
Dunleavy	0-3	0-0	3-4	0-0-0	3
Kempton	1-3	0-0	1-2	2-0-2	3
McCoy	1-1-	0-0	0-1	0-0-0	2
Nawarskas	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2

January 9, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Mt. St. Mary's	40	38	78
Bucknell	31	40	71

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
McGovern	4-10	1-2	10-11	5-5-10	19
Dee	3-6	2-2	4-5	0-2-2	12
McGee	5-13	0-0	2-4	2-8-10	12
Ellison	3-11	0-0	1-3	3-7-10	7
Dunleavy	2-6	1-1	2-2	0-0-0	7
Ross	1-1	0-0	0-1	0-2-2	2
Reffner	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2
Kempton	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	0
Nawarskas	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0-1	0

January 11, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	26	42	68
Navy	34	36	70

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
McGee	10-14	0-0	1-2	2-9-11	21
Sandler	6-17	1-6	0-0	0-4-4	13
Elison	6-12	0-0	1-4	3-8-11	13
McGovern	6-13	0-1	0-0	2-5-7	12
Dunleavy	2-5	0-1	0-0	0-2-2	4
Reffner	1-3	0-0	1-2	0-0-0	3
Ross	0-4	0-0	2-2	0-1-1	2
Kempton	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
Nawrskas	0-2	0-0	0-1	1-2-3	0

BREAKIN' LADY BISON SEASON STATS (after 3gms.)

Name	FG FG%	3pt FG%	FT FT%	REB AVG	PTS AVG
Dee	.397	.487	.706	5.6	15.0
McGee	.500	.000	.690	10.3	14.7
Ellison	.517	.00	.548	8.9	11.3
Sandler	.343	.346	.826	2.4	9.3
Fink	.311	.167	.571	5.0	6.4
McGovern	.409	.4000	.824	3.2	5.8
Dunleavy	.343	.500	.667	0.8	2.9
Kempton	.421	.000	.200	1.7	1.6
Ross	.227	.000	.500	1.7	1.6
McCoy	.286	.333	.000	0.6	1.2
Mangan	.000	.000	.600	1.0	1.0
Reffner	.375	.00	.500	0.6	0.8
Nawarskas	.143	.00	.00	2.0	0.3

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 1-13-92)

	OVERALL W	L	PCT.	LEAGUE W	L	.PCT
Fordham	1	0	1.000	6	5	.545
Navy	1	0	1.000	6	5	.545
Lafayette	1	0	1.000	5	5	.500
Army	1	0	1.000	6	7	.462
Holy Cross	0	1	.000	4	8	.333
Bucknell	0	1	.000	2	9	.182
Lehigh	0	1	.000	1	11	.083
Colgate	0	1	.000	0	11	.000

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Kelly Dee is:
first in the league in overall 3-pt FG PCT.
sixth in the league in FT PCT.

Juliet McGee is:
sixth in the league in overall scoring.
first in the league in overall rebounding.
fifth in the league in overall FG PCT.
fifth in the league inleague scoring.
fourth in the league in league FG PCT.
second in the league in league rebounding.
seventh in the league in FT PCT.

Kristen Ellison is:
twelfth in the league in overall scoring.
third in the league in overall rebounding.
third in the league in overall blocked shots.
second in the league in league rebounding.

Kristen Dunleavy is fifth in the league in assists.

Anne McGovern is eighth in the league in rebounding.

WRESTLING

January 10, 1992 (home)

East Stroudsburg		16
Bucknell		21

wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	K. Herishen	ES	C. Burke	8-4
126	G. Swann	BU	M. Recker	4-0
134	R. Wellman	BU	J. Carls	9-6
142	K. Carmichael	ES	P. Elliot	4-1
150	M. Van Doren	BU	B. Troop	7-4
158	D. DiSora	ES	J. Prokopchak	9-1
167	K. Herceg	BU	P. Link	WBF
177	R. Richard	ES	M. DiGiacomo	5-3
190	B. Ferraro	BU	A. Borzio	WBF
Hwt	J. Loercher	ES	B. Myers	6-1

January 11, 1992 (home)

North Carolina State		28
Bucknell		13

wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	R. Parker	BU	R. Minadeo	4-2
126	G. Swann	BU	M. Norton	WBF
134	C. Grice	NCS	R. Wellman	25-16
142	M. Cesari	NCS	P. Elliot	10-6
150	T. Best	NCS	M. Van Doren	12-5
158	M. Chase	NCS	J. Prokopchak	4-2
167	C. Kwortnik	NCS	K. Herceg	9-4
177	S. Williams	NCS	S. Costello	WBF
190	B. Ferraro	BU	D. Madson	13-5
Hwt	S. Terkay	NCS	B. Myers	WBF

Go Out and Support Bison Athletics this January!!!

STATISTICS COMPILED BY LARNIE J. BOOKER '93., COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION.

SPORTS

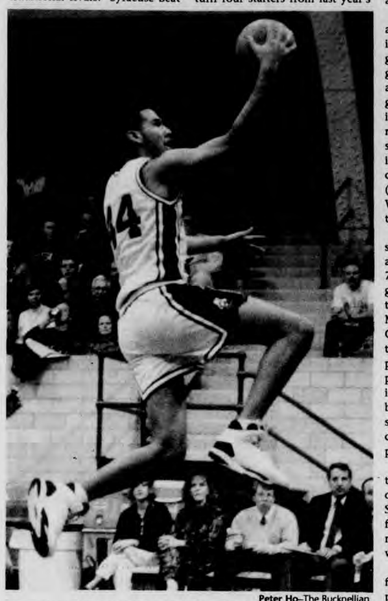
Bison sink Navy, bow to Holy Cross

Record now stands at 7–5; Patriot League foe Army to invade Davis Gym tomorrow night

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the coming of the new year, the college basketball season heats up. Conference play begins in January, and the new year has already seen the meeting of many traditional rivals. Syracuse beat Georgetown, Indiana beat Ohio St., and UCLA beat Arizona. More important than any of these big conference meetings, however, was the start of the second season of Patriot League play.

The Bucknell Bison enter league action with high hopes. They return four starters from last year's fouth place squad including three all conference selections. Unfortunately, Holy Cross paid no attention to the hype and embarassed the Bison Wednesday night. They began the game with a 13-0 run and never allowed the Bison to get in the game. The Crusaders cruised to a 94-76 win.



Peter Ho–The Bucknellian

Forward Mike bright '93 floats on his way to the goal for two of his 16 points against Division Three Lycoming. Bright currently leads the Patriot League in steals per game with 3.08 and is third on the team in scoring average at 16.9 points a contest..

The game was not even as close as the 18 point final margin might indicate. The Bison picked up some garbage points at the end of the game to cut ito a lead that hovered around thirty points for most of the game. Although a loss on the road in the Patriot League is not uncommon, the margin of the defeat is some cause for concern. However, it is not time to panic. The veteran club should be able to rebound (something they didn't do much of Wednesday) and challenge for the top spot in the conference.

Despite the early loss, the Bison's Patriot League record is even at 1-1 as a result of a hard fought 78-74 at Navy last Saturday. In that game, the Bison were lead by their three top guns Bill Courtney '92, Mike Bright'93, and Patrick King'92. Courtney led all scorers with twenty-one, and Bright scored 18 and pulled down eight rebounds. King played his normal solid game scoring 15 points and grabbing ten rebounds. Additionally, Chris Simpson '94 played the best game of his career scoring fifteen points and provided strong defense.

Sandwiched in betweent the two conference games was a blowout over Division Three Lycoming. Six Bison finished scoring in double figures against the completely overmatched opponents. The Bison won the game by fourty, 106-66.

Bucknell fans will have their first chance to see Patriot League play in Davis Gym this Satruday when the Cadets from Army arrive from West Point. Army is not expected to be among the elite teams in the league, but last season's Patriot League Rookie of the Year David Ardayfio could be a big point producer. With the talented Ardayfio and a good slow-down game, the Cadets should be able to stay in games. The Cadets are also expecting to get production from some heralded freshmen. Spencer Staggs and Ross Peacock should be able to help offensively if they can blend in with the veterans on the club.

After a non-conference game against Towson State on Monday, the Bison will return to Patriot league play Wednesday against Fordham. The Rams have one of the league's strongest teams and should will be a threat to defend their title and finish first in the conference again. Though they lost Player of the Year Damon Lopez, the Rams return sharp-shooter Jean Prioleau, as well as Fred Herzog and Dave Buckner. These three should provide a solid nucleus for Fordham. Despite a heart-breaking loss at Lehigh this past Wednesday, the Rams should be considered one of the favorites to take top honors in the Patriot league.

Lehigh will also be among the elite teams in the Patriot Lleague. The combination of Bob Krizansky and Dozie Mbonu provide the Engineers (or is it the Brown and White, I always forget) with a great front court. Though they are among the league's smaller forwards, the two are very strong inside and excel in transition. The Bison will not get their first crack at Lehigh until January 29, when they come to Lewisburg.

This will undoubtedly be another exciting Patriot League season. Bucknell, Fordham, Holy Cross, and Lehigh would all seem to have a shot at the top spot in the confernce without a clear cut favorite among the four teams. Those students who are on campus in January should be treated to some exciting games as the Bison make a run for the top of the Patriot League.

Peter Ho–The Bucknellian

Russell Peyton '93 splits the Warrior defense and draws the foul during the Bison's 106-66 drbbing of Division Three friend Lycoming.

Bucknell swim teams trounce Engineers

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's swim teams have competed in two meets since returning home early in the new year from their training trip to Florida. On Wednesday, January 8. the teams traveled to the University of Delaware to face the Blue Hens, followed by a trip the following Saturday to Bethlehem, PA, where they took on Patriot League rival Lehigh.

Both teams suffered a loss at the hands of Delaware before cruising to easy victories against Lehigh.

Colin Bridgewater–The Bucknellian

Kathleen Hartnett '94, Bucknell's premier backstroker, competes here in a meet against Army last season held at Freas–Rooke Pool.

The Bucknell men fared well versus Delaware, dropping a heart-breaker by only three points, 122-119. Leading the Bison in their hard fought attempt were newcomers Rick Steenson '95 and Stew Harris '95, both of whom were double-winners. Hams captured the team's first victory of the day with a time of 9:55.69 in what turned out to be a close race in the 1000 freestyle. He also went on to take the second distance event of the day, the 500 free (4:52.78), while Steenson was victorious in the 200 individual medley (1:59.10) and the 200 butterfly (1:57.88).

Other first place finishers at Delaware included Dietrich Conze '94 in the 200 free (1:46.89) and Jay Gross '93 in the 50 free (:22.01). Both Conze and Gross were also members of the 400 free relay that closed the meet with a victory. Co-captain Don Steenson '92 and Kevin Schroth '92 were the final two members of that relay.

The Bucknell women did not match up with Delaware as evenly as did their male teammates, and they suffered a substantial loss., 142-101. Despite the final outcome of the meet, the Bison put forward some outstanding performances. Topping that list was the triple-winning effort of co-captain Margaret Grunow '93. Grunow swam to a 1:56.05 victory in the 200 free before coming back only two events later to take the 200 IM in 2:15.34. She later finished up the day with a victory in the 100 free (:54.00).

Kathleen Hartnett '94 added a first place finish in the 200 backstroke (2:13.06), while Linda Fink '95 captured the team's final victory in the 500 free in 5:18.56, a time which put her eighth on the Bucknell all-time list in that event. Lynda Walford '95 also turned turned in a notable performance in the 1000 free; her third-place time of 11:01.79 put her eighth on the all-time list for that event as well.

In the Bucknell men's 136-107 victory over Lehigh, Harris and Steenson came through for the Bison, as they both came up double-winners once again. Steenson's winning times of 1:58.48 in the 200 IM and and 1:56.88 in the 200 fly moved him onto the Bison's list of top ten performances in both events, where he is seventh and ninth respectively. Harris once again took the 1000 (10:03.97) and 500 (4:52.42) freestyles. Gross garnered double-winning status as well. He took the 100 free in :48.72 and the 50 free with an impressive in-season time of :21.60.

Bucknell's top sprinter remains undefeated in the 50 in dual meets this season.

Conze swam to another victory in the 200 free at Lehigh with a time of 1:46.66. The Bucknell divers also added first place points to their team's effort in both the 1 and 3 meter diving events. Kevin Britton '93 took top honors on the 1 meter board (229.27), and Eric Carr '93 won on the 3 meter with a seore of 213.90.

Although the Bucknell women savored thel38-105 outcome of their meet against Lehigh, some impressive individual performances highlighted the meet. On their way to victory, the Bison succeeded in breaking two Lehigh pool records and one Bucknell school record. The women opened the meet with a victory in the 400 medley relay, consisting of Hartnett, Stephanie Boles '95, Grunow, and Suzanne Dilenge '94. That squad broke into the school's top ten list with its time of 4:07.77, the fourth fastest in Bucknell history. In that event, Hartnett broke a pool record in the 100 back with her lead-off split of 1:01.61.Hartnett was also a double-winner in individual events, taking the 50 free (:25.36) and the 200 back (2:12.61).

Grunow was in full form for the Lehigh meet as she enjoyed two record-setting swims on the day. She first set a new school record in the 200 IM with her winning time of 2:12.72. Next, the teams saw the second pool record fall in the 100 free, when Grunow swam to a :53.14 victory. Fink was the team's third double-winner, capturing the 1000 (10:55.93) and 500 (5:19.46) freestyles. Finally, Kim McPherson '95 enjoyed the first individual victory of her collegiate career behind an outstanding swim in the 200 fly. Her winning time of 2:16.21 puts her sixth on Bucknell's top ten list.

Track's Hinton '95 and medley teams shine

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tameka Hinton '95 and both distance medley relay teams impressively opened the 1992 half of the men's and women's indoor track and field schedules at the Mid-Atlantic TAC meet at Lehigh University.

Hinton qualified for the ECAC Championships with a fully-automatic time of 7.30 seconds in the 60-yard dash. Despite a slow start, her mark placed second at the meet and tied for third on Bucknell's all-time list. A highly prized newcomer, she ran the tenth best 300-yard dash in the nation last year as a senior at Boston Latin Academy.

Also, Becky Tobin '95, Beth Muehl '94, Kathy Wurster '94, and Gina Abraham '93 snatched top honors for the women in the distance medley relay with a time of 12:52.6. The freshman class managed to waltz off with another gold medal as Sharon Shilling '95 won the 600-yard event in 1:36.8.

The members of the men's distance medley team equalled the accomplishments of their female compatriots by placing first. The quartet of Dave Slupe '93, Jim Bock '92, Tom Eagleson '93, and Jeff Loomis '92 captured the lone gold for the men. However, Brad Bernardini '94 tied for sixth place in the 60-yard dash and Pete Gregory '93 placed third in the 35-pound weight with a personal best toss of 44'9". Bernardini's 6.4 second effort ranks among Bucknell's top ten all-time.

Head Coach Art Gulden's men's and women's teams will travel to frosty Hamilton, NY tomorrow for tri-meets against host Colgate and Columbia University. Colgate, whose women finished last in the league last season while its men placed third, should provide experienced competition for the visiting Bison.

The Red Raiders' field house was the cite of last winter's inaugural Patriot League Championship in which the men cruised to an easy title and the women placed second, only 18 points out behind Fordham.

Tri-Captain Tricia Plasko '92 leads a talented sprinting contingent that includes Audra Wilson '94, Dana Harbst '93, and Julie Diercks '93. Hinton and Shilling will add even more depth the group.

Dawn Ellery '94 is the defending indoor and outdoor high jump champion. Triple jumpers Jen Thomas '94 and tri-captain Ella Episcopo '92 are expected to garner points come championship time.

The men, undefeated in Gulden's 19 year tenure, should breeze to another league title this season. The dominant cross country team will move inside to join the strong sprint, hurdle, and jumping groups to reassemble nearly the same team as last winter.

Home Sports Calender January 17–31

MEN'S HOOPS	WOMEN'S HOOPS	MEN'S JV HOOPS	WRESTLING	SWIMMING	INDOOR TRACK
SAT. 18 ARMY, 7:30	SAT. 18 ARMY, 5:15	FRI. 17 F.U.M.A., 7:30	SAT. 25 DREXEL, 1:00	SAT. 18 LAFAYETTE, 1:00	AWAY ENTIRE MONTH
MON. 20 TOWSON ST., 7:30	WED. 29 LEHIGH, 5:15	SAT. 18 F.U.M.A., 1:00			
WED. 29 LEHIGH, 7:30		MON. 20 GETTYSBURG, 5:15			
		THURS. 23 SCRANTON, 7:00			
		TUES. 28 LACKAWANNA JC, 7:00			

SPORTS

SUPER BOWL XXVI

The Editorial Board's Fearless Predictions

Chris Drowne, Sports Editor
Redskins 35
Bills 34
Scott Norwood's extra point hits the right upright in the game's closing minutes.

David R. Murray, Editor-in-Chief *Emeritus*
Bills 2
Redskins 0
Redskins get flagged for holding in their own end zone in OT, resulting in a safety.

Bob Ritter, Editor-in-Chief
Redskins 31
Bills 7
Bills open up the scoring early, but Jim Kelly is shutout the rest of the way.

Jon Terry, Sports Editor
Redskins 31
Bills 30
Chip Lohmiller booms a 60-yard field goal on the final play of the game.

YEAR
From page 1

the crime report which would otherwise have been public under the Missouri Sunshine Law.

The Buckley Amendment says that educational institutions that release student "education records" without the student's permission could have their federal funding

BUCKLEY
From page 1

will help the student press take those schools to court."

The controversy began early last year, when editors at Southwest Missouri State University, with SPLC backing, sued the University after being denied access to crime reports. The newspaper won the case, but the Education Department disagreed and threatened action against schools releasing names in crime reports; Education Department officials cited the Buckley Amendment in the 1974 Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, a measure designed to prevent the release of incorrect academic information about students.

taken away. But many colleges, with the support of the U.S. Department of Education, have used the statute to withhold campus crime reports, claiming that they are education records. During the course of the court hearing in Bauer's case, Education Department officials sent notice to over a dozen universities that they could lose federal fundinif they released police reports to the public and the media.

U.S. District Court Judge Russell G. Clark ruled that, contrary to the Department of Education's position, the Buckley Amendment did not cover campus law enforcement records and if it did, the law would be unconstitutional. Two months later, a state court in Arkansas handed down a similar decision. Southern Arkansas University newspaper editor Rosa Jones was given access to the logs and incident reports maintained by her campus police department.

But the Education Department pursued the issue and attempted to intervene in the Bauer case and appeal the decision even after Southwest Missouri State University had decided to accept the judge's ruling.

After several months of intense pressure and criticism by security advocates, student media organizations and the U.S. Congress, the Education Department made an almost complete reversal in July, announcing that it would urge the introduction of legislation to exempt law enforcement records from FERPA and would withdraw its appeal in the Missouri case.

The Department stopped short of a complete policy change, however, stating that until legislation passed through Congress and was signed by the President, it would continue to threaten schools with withdrawal of funding if they make crime reports open to the public.

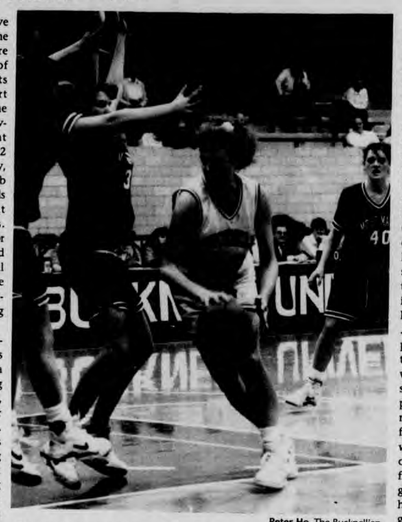
Currently five bills are pending before Congress that would make clear that campus law enforcement records are not covered by the Buckley amendment. Legislation has been approved in Massachusetts and is being considered in Pennsylvania and two other states.

Editor's note: Mark Goodman is the executive director of the Student Press Law Center. Reprinted with permission of College Media Advisors, Inc.

WOMEN
From page 8

oms, and five assists that she notched were the results of strong efforts on her part throughout the game. McGovern then went on to score 12 points at Navy, as well as grab seven rebounds and give out three assists. The 5-10 junior is also second on the Bucknell squad in free throw percentage, averaging .824.

Kristi Dunleavy '93 has been seeing a lot of playing time as of late, as she fills in for injured starters. Dunleavy has been playing point guard and holding her own on the court, scoring seven points and dishing off three assists against Mount St. Mary's before collecting 4 points and 5 assists versus Patriot League rival Navy.



Peter Ho–The Bucknellian
Tri-captain Kirsten Ellison '92 pushes inside against Mount St. Mary's. Ellison pulled down ten rebounds against the Mount to lead Coach Simpson's injury-plagued squad.

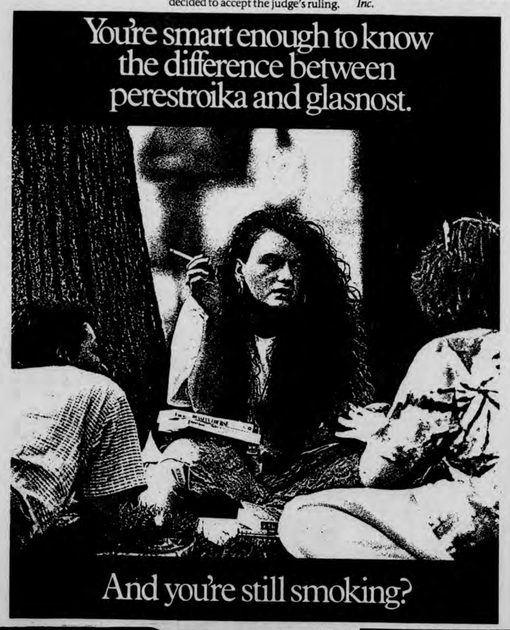
Prior to sustaining her knee injury, Dee was named to the All-Tournament team at the Malibu Classic at Pepperdine University, marking her second All-Tournament team since the start of the season. Dee was leading the Bison in scoring, with 15.0 points per game before going down. She was also first in the Patriot League in three point shooting, boasting a stat of 48%.

Sandler, who has been seeing limited practice and playing time, was averaging 10.3 points prior to being injured. She was one of four players to score in double-digits during the intense Mount St. Mary's game, netting 10 points. Sandler also leads the team in free throw percentage, averaging .826.

Tri-captain Kirsten Ellison '92 is also a major contributor to the efforts of the Bison squad, averaging 11.3 points per game and 8.9 rebounds. Against Mount St. Mary's, the senior pulled down a team high 10 rebounds, tying teammate McGee. Ellison currently has 890 career points and needs just 110 more to reach the 1,000 point mark. Last season, she recorded 214 points and scored 352 during her sophomore year.

In their most recent game versus Holy Cross, the Bison ran into trouble early on as the Crusaders, the 1991 Patriot League Champions, ran out to an early lead. The Crusaders outscored the Bison 39-15 in the first, behind a miserable .368 field goal percentage by the Bucknell women. The second half proved to be more profitable for the Bison, who were only outscored by five, ending the game 68-39. The highlight of the game for Bucknell was the performance of newcomer Erin McCoy '95, who played well at guard and went on to score 11.

The Bison, who lead the league in field goal percentage defense and rebounding, look to challange the Cadets from the U.S. Military Academy tomorrow at Davis Gymnasium. According to Sandler, "We're looking for a win. Army should be a good game; they play tight defense, but we think they're beatable. And Lisa [Fink] should be back, which will be a real team-booster, both in play and in morale." Tipoff is scheduled for 5:15, following the Bucknell men's JV game.



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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Margaret Grunow '93

For the fourth time during her collegiate career, swimming co-captain Margaret Grunow '93 has been selected as *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week.

The Bucknell women's swim team enjoyed outstanding performances from Grunow at the meets in which the team competed during the past two weeks. Against the University of Delaware, Grunow had a triple-win, taking the 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley, and the 100 freestyle.

The highlight of her week came at Patriot League foe Lehigh's pool. She led the 200 medley relay to a victory before going on to set a new school record in the 200 IM. Her time of 2:12.72 bettered the record of Kathy Lynch that had stood since 1984 by a full two seconds. Grunow finished the meet by breaking the Lehigh pool record in the 100 free, with a time of :53.14.

HOCKEY
From page 8

satellites are launched into space, 18-inch diameter dishes will be available for $350-$500. A fan with a dish could view almost every game every night. "All the leagues are going to be looking at direct delivery to supplement their other television agreements," says Joel Nixon, NHL Vice President of Broadcasting. "But we have a greater need and an opportunity than they do. We won't be jeopardizing a lucrative existing deal by putting games on the satellite. We won't be siphoning games away from anything that exists now. We can play and experiment."

These satellite innovations sound great — to the die-hard fan. What hockey nut wouldn't love to zip around from the Monteal Forum to Chicago Stadium to the Calgary Saddledome in one evening? The problem here is not giving current viewers more games to watch, but creating new fans. Is somebody in, say, Little Rock, Arkansas going to go out of his way to introduce himself to the sport? The answer is most likely no. What that fan needs is for a medium that he already owns to step up. This would be ESPN or a network.

Say NBC picked up a game on a weekend every month or so. It would not cost much, and they would certainly pick up the fans in non-NHL cities who have always been curious about the game, but have never been able to see it. Suddenly that guy in Little Rock can't wait until next month's game, and goes out and buys his dish. Just like that you have another die-hard.

The NHL should follow the lead of other sports. Remember the first Super Bowl was not even a sellout, and ratings were pitiful by today's standards. In the years since then, however, the networks, and now ESPN, have turned the National Football League into a booming business, and American football is expanding across the globe. It is only because of the media attention that the Super Bowl is one of the most watched events in sports.

College basketball and football are similar. It wasn't until the middle to late seventies that these sports were popular on a national basis. Not coincidently, network television began to hype these sports at about that time. As a result you can watch a college basketball game seven days a week during the winter, and look at the television revenues raked in by the networks for the bowl games. Obviously, it was free television that got the thriving major sports off the ground, and now, as pay-per-view looms in the near future, these sports have a strong enough fan base to make it work.

So listen here, NHL executives. I am a loyal hockey fan and always will be, but if you want my family in Tennessee, or others like them who can't see your teams play, to join me in my loyalty, then get games on ESPN and network television. Then those Americans who have never seen a Denis Savard Spin-O-Rama goal or a sweet glove save by Patrick Roy will be able to enjoy the speed, grace, and power of the sport with the rest of us.

***Editors' Note:** Commentaries such as this will become an added feature to the Sports section this Spring. The editors of this section welcome any responses that you might have. Please address these responses to Bucknellian Sports Editors Box C-878.*

Commentary ...

A sports wish list for the New Year

As we welcome in the New Year, many of us toast to various resolutions that are bound to dissolve by mid-May at the very latest. So, instead of disappointing myself, I'll let several individuals and governing bodies from the sport's world do it for me.

Major League Baseball is financially doomed when The Boss returns legally to the Bronx, if not right now. Teams are outbidding one another at a pace that will eliminate the Cleveland's of the game (maybe that's a positive thing) for good. How about an NBA type salary cap and no more holdouts. Danny Tartabull will make more money next season than the members of Murderers' Row made their entire collective careers.

The **National Football League** can stop wasting the time of the Colts', Buccaneers', and Packers' opposing coaches by just merging the three "teams" together. The Irsays should handle all of the moving (I assume they want to play in Tampa). That family has experience in such matters, just ask Baltimore Colts fans. The net result would probably still be a 5-11 team.

David Stern has done a remarkable, but not quite perfect, job with the **National Basketball Association**. Every Game of the Week (really month) is Bulls vs. Lakers/Pistons/Celtics. I thought there were 25 teams in this league? (Nets + Mavericks + Magic + Kings = 2 teams) However, the Christmas Day game from the Clip Joint in Los Angeles, allbeit a Laker game, was a step in the right direction.

Who is David Zeigler? Bucknell's alchohol policies are more stable than this guy's suspension practices. The **National Hockey League** not only needs a TV contract (see the back page commentary), but a semi-consistent means for handling players with "no redeemable social qualities." By the way, Zeigler is the league's president. Don't worry — half the GM's don't know that either.

Jerry Tarkanian's promise to resign as UNLV's head basketball coach at the end of the season should be enough to satisfy the **National Collegiate Athletic Association**. But, a reinstatement of Thanksgiving basketball tournaments and a real system for determinig a national champion in football would be appreciated.

Finally, for Auburn football coach Pat Dye, a kicker who refuses to go on the field to kick for a tie; a corporate sponsor for the Patriot League; numerous gold medals for American athletes in Barcelona and Albertville; a speedy complete recovery to Bo Jackson so that we can see some new Nike commercials without what's his name; and continued brilliance for Nolan Ryan, Cal Ripken, Wayne Gretzky, Chris Berman, and Ron Tugnutt.

***Editors' Note:** Commentaries such as this will become an added feature to the Sports section this Spring. The editors of this section welcome any responses that you might have. Please address these responses to Bucknellian Sports Editors Box C-878.*

Chris Drowne

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SPORTS

Wrestling tops East Stroudsburg, 21-16

Captains Mike Van Doren '92 and Ken Herceg '92 pin opponents to lead Bison to first victory of season; to travel to UNC tomorrow

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling squad used a pair of pins by Ken Herceg '92 and Bob Ferraro '94 to topple East Stroudsburg and earn its first dual match victory of the season last Friday. The Bison followed that with Saturday's defeat at the hand's of nationally ranked North Carolina State.

The East Stroudsburg match also marked another first for Bucknell and as tri-captain Mike Van Doren '92 made his return to the mat following a preseason knee injury that has kept him out of action for the first six weeks of the season. Van Doren, last season's East Coast Wrestling Association champion at 150-pounds, returned to defeat the Warriors' captain Bill Troop, 7-4, in the main event that culminated the first half of action. The win was the Bison's third of the first five matches and gave the team a 9-6 lead heading into the second half.

Also scoring victories during the first half were Ron Wellman '95, a 9-6 winner at 134-pounds, and George Swann '93, who avenged last season's decisive nine-point loss to Mike Recker with a 4-0 shutout on Friday.

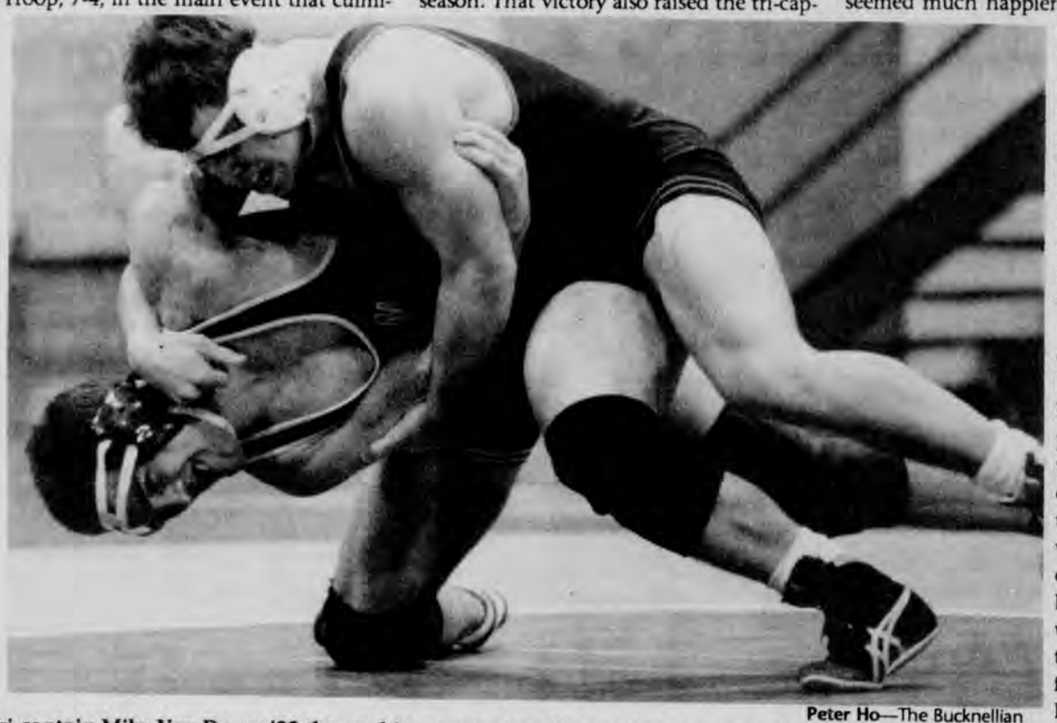
In the second five matches of the evening, East Stroudsburg took three victories, but their total could not overcome the first period falls recorded by Herceg and Ferraro, and Bucknell earned a 21-16 victory, moving its season total to 1-3.

Herceg's pin, coming at 1:19 of the first period, raised his season total to nine and his career total to 39, only two behind the school record set by Tom Marchetti '91 last season. That victory also raised the tri-captain's career record to 75-31, ranking him fourth on the all-time Bucknell win list, only six behind last year's All-American Bryan Burns '91, and 15 away from second place in the school's annals. The senior began the season at his customary 177-pounds slot but has since dropped a weight class to 167-pounds and is currently ranked twelfth in the nation by the *Amateur Wrestling News*.

Although it earned him his first victory of the season, Head Coach Bob Ferraro was not entirely pleased with his team's performance last Friday in Davis Gymnasium. "East Stroudsburg has a traditionally strong program and they have already won the Millersville Tournament but I wasn't happy with some of the performances. We need to be more consistent individually." The coach, now in his 18th season in Lewisburg, seemed much happier with the team's effort on Saturday. "On the whole I thought the team performed well against N.C. State. There were a number of close matches that they won and that won it, but on the whole our effort was much higher."

The match was eventually won 28-13 by the Wolfpack, but the Bison appeared to be on track to upset the current 11th-ranked team in the nation when they jumped out to an early 9-0 lead. The quick start was obtained through strong performances by Russ Parker '93, a 4-2 winner, and Swann, who pinned N.C. State's Mike Norton with five seconds remaining in the bout. For his effort over the weekend, the 126-pound Swann was one of three conference wrestlers named to the weekly E.C.W.A. Honor Roll of the outstanding performances.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
126-pound George Swann '93 locks up with his East Stroudsburg opponent last Friday night. Swann won both of his matches over the weekend, earning himself a spot on the ECWA Honor Roll.



Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Tri-captain Mike Van Doren '92 throws his opponent on the way to earning his first victory of the season. Last year's conference champion at 150-pounds, Van Doren missed the first six weeks of the season with a knee injury.

The turning point came in the next bout at 134-pounds, where N.C State's Clayton Grice, then ranked seventh in the nation, topped Wellman in a match that included a pair of near falls for Wellman that could have put Bucknell ahead 15-0. Instead Grice tallied a 25-16 major decision. The visitors went on to score victories in the next four matches before Ferraro could break the string with a 13-5 major decision, pulling Bucknell to within six points. Included in the string was a 12-5 victory at 150-pounds that marked the second consecutive year that Tom Best had bettered Van Doren. The match concluded as tri-captain Ben Myers '92 was pinned by Sylvester Terkay, the second-ranked heavyweight in the nation, and Herceg dropped the main event by a 9-4 count to Chris Kwortnik, rated tenth in the nation at 177-pounds.

Coach Ferraro commented afterwards that he thought some of Bucknell's wrestlers may have been intimidated by their North Carolina State counterparts. "Some of our guys may have respected their opponents too much and others, like Mike [Van Doren] coming off his injury, were just a little tentative. They were ranked fifteenth based on a different line-up and the one we faced was even stronger so they should move up even higher."

Along with Swann, Bucknell's only other double winner this weekend was the 190-pound Ferraro whose pin and major decision raised his season total to 16-1, with five falls, and his current national standing to ninth. Ferraro's lone defeat on the season was a one point decision to George Mason's John Curtis, now rated fifth.

The Bison grapplers will embark on a road trip to compete against the highly regarded North Carolina, before returning home to begin the conference season against Drexel on January 25.

According to Coach Ferraro, the Bison have not met their strongest test of the season yet as he believes that North Carolina will be even better than the Wolfpack. "They have a tough lineup and would match up well against N.C. State. I think they will beat them in the ACC's."

North Carolina is now 2-3 and represent the fifth nationally ranked team that Bucknell will face in their pre-conference schedule. The Bison had already fallen to sixth-ranked Clarion, 19th-ranked Army, and 20th-ranked Lock Haven before topping East Stroudsburg.

Commentary ...

NHL needs ESPN

Tomorrow afternoon on NBC the best hockey players in the world face off in the National Hockey League's All-Star Game at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. For those of you who do not live in an NHL city, or at least one where SportsChannel America is available, the last hockey game you saw was, oh, last year's All-Star Game.

There are many reasons as to why the NHL is still considered the fourth major professional sport, but the top one certainly is the lack of television exposure. In 1988 the NHL left ESPN and its 51 million homes for the seven million subscribers of SportsChannel America. Obviously, the NHL got cash goggles in accepting SCA's $51 million dollar deal over three years.

However, when that contract expired at the end of last season, the geniuses at the NHL headquarters made an eleventh hour decision to renew its contract with SCA for this year, plus an option for the 1992-93 season, at the comparatively paltry sum of $5.5 million per year.

To be fair to the league, they were really in a no-win situation. Now that ESPN has gone big-time with Major League Baseball and National Football League coverage, plus their 12 billion college basketball games during the winter, they could only offer Friday night games in January plus the last two rounds of the playoffs.

Basically ESPN cited the same reasons that NBC dumped the NHL back in 1975 - that although hockey's main audience is extremely loyal and appealing to advertisers, it is not nearly large enough to shell out the big, NFL-type bucks.

Additionally, SCA promised to have 30 million subscribers by the end of their original contract. The fact that they are still ten million homes short of that goal is part of the reason that the terms of the latest contract were so small. So the NHL is thinking that at least they are not losing big money at the expense of their lack of exposure.

However, it seems that now is exactly the time that the league needs that exposure. The three stars that everyone associates with the NHL - Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux, Mark Messier - are nearing the ends of their careers due to either age or injury.

Of the younger players, right now only Brett Hull is a household name. Other youngsters such as Jeremy Roenick, Pat LaFontaine, Adam Oates, Brian Leetch, Kevin Stevens, Steve Yzerman, and Patrick Roy, and are budding superstars who only need coverage. In today's economy, marginal hockey fans may not not shell out the bucks for an expensive premium channel like SCA, but imagine if they could see games, even if only weekly, on ESPN on their basic cable system. It may mean the NHL loses a few dollars now, but down the road it will surely be profitable to have as many top names known as possible, as would be the result of the added exposure.

Another excuse NHL execs offer is that new technology will soon permit satellite dishes to become very small and inexpensive. As soon as the necessary

see HOCKEY, page 7

Jon Terry

Jon Terry

Injuries decimate women's hoops

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team has been fighting for its third win of the season, but to no avail. Unfortunately, the Bison have been facing one difficulty after another ever since the ringing in of the new year. The loss of key people on the court continues to hamper the performance of the team as it seeks its next victory.

First, during their Christmas tournament at Pepperdine University, tri-captain Lisa Fink '93 suffered a broken hand while playing. Tri-captain Joy Sandler '92, who has been battling tendonitis in her knee since the tournament, was the second starter to develop problems. Last, but certainly not least, came the injury to the team's leading scorer, Kelly Dee '94, who went down with a knee injury during a game against Mount St. Mary's last week. The Bison expect Fink and Sandler to be back in form soon, perhaps in time for tonight's game against Army. Dee, however, was diagnosed as having torn the anterior cruciate ligament in her knee and will be unable to play for the remainder of the season.

Peter Ho–The Bucknellian
Kelly Dee '94 prepares to go up for a driving lay-in against a Mount St. Mary's player last week. Dee had led the Bison in scoring, with 15.0 per game before suffering an injury on this play.

Peter Ho–The Bucknellian
Anne McGovern '93 looks to pass to an open Juliet McGee '93 in last week's game versus Mount St. Mary's.

The injuries that the team has suffered have provided one important bright spot– the younger, less experienced players have gotten a chance to gain not only playing-time but also experience that will come in handy for the remainder of this season and next.

During the new year, the Bison have dropped four. The losses came against St. Bonaventure 93-71, Mount St. Mary's 78-71, Navy 70-68, and Holy Cross 68-39. Throughout the games, power forward Juliet McGee '93 has continued to play tough under the hoop. She played to three straight double-doubles, earning a spot on the Patriot League Honor Roll for the week of January 5-11. McGee had 23 points with 11 rebounds against St. Bonaventure, 12 points and 10 boards versus Mount St. Mary's, and 21 points and 11 rebounds in the heartbreaker at Navy.

She was also one of only two Bucknell players to score in double-digits against Holy Cross, netting 10 points and adding 8 rebounds. McGee is currently second on the team in shooting, with 14.7 per game, and not only leads the Bison but also the Patriot League in rebounds, averaging 10.3 boards per game.

Three-guard Anne McGovern '93 showed that she may be someone to be reckoned with in the game against Mount St. Mary's, when she established three career-high marks. The 19 points, 10 car-

see WOMEN, page 6

VOLUME 109, NUMBER 3 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1992

Sports Extra!

Breakin' Bison look to continue winning streak

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

In January ...

The **Smoking Policy Committee** proposed a ban on smoking in all University buildings and vehicles.

International Spectrum was organized to increase awareness and improve relations within different cultural groups and to fulfill the needs and rights of international students.

Richard M. Carter, vice president for University Relations, left Bucknell to accept a similar postion at American University.

"The Alice Project" was performed at Bucknell by The Department of Theatre and Dance and the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble.

Two weeks after the Phi Kappa Psi house was damaged by **arson**, the University filed criminal charges against two students following a **second break-in** .

In response the Fall lighting tour, **additional lighting was installed** in both the Roberts quad and the area around the Gateways.

Students, faculty, staff and members of the Lewisburg community attended a luncheon titled **"Rekindling the Dream"** commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr..

Faculty, administration debate Jan Plan overhaul

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A proposal by the Jan Plan Advisory Committee, distributed to Bucknell faculty members on Feb. 6 and discussed at an open meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday in the Langone Center Forum, may change the nature of Bucknell's January term.

The plan proposes a Winter Study Program that would require all students to complete two January projects - one during January of their first year and another during January of any of their three remaining years.

First-year Winter Study credit would be earned through participation in an on-campus Colloquy. The Colloquy would be organized around a central theme that would change each year and would consist of a wide range of cultural activities.

The first Winter Study credit would be earned through participation in an on-campus Colloquy...

Although Jan Plan Committee Chair Roger Tarpy admits that not every department would feel equally comfortable with every theme, he maintains that "the themes would be broad enough so that almost every department would be able to find interdisciplinary ties."

Approximately 40 seminars relating to the Colloquy theme would be offered, each of which would explore the topic from a specific perspective through such means as lectures, readings, discussions, movies, and artistic performances.

...the second Winter Study credit would be received upon completion of an Independent Winter Study program.

The second Winter Study credit would be received upon completion of an Independent Winter Study program, to be completed during the student's remaining years at Bucknell.

While the focus of the Colloquy would be on the role of community and supportive faculty supervision, the emphasis in this second January project would be on individual initiative, self-discipline, and personal growth.

According to Tarpy, "a student would be encouraged to propose his or her own project which would be evaluated and approved accordingly. Thursday night's forum revealed mixed faculty reception of the proposal.

Concern was voiced by several faculty members that the voluntary nature of faculty involvement in the plan would create the possibility of inadequate opportunity for students required to participate in the program.

In response to this anxiety, Vice President for Academic Affairs Larry Shinn pointed to the University's writing requirement as an example of a similar volunteer program that has been supported by the faculty. Shinn emphasized that the faculty's "firm belief that writing is important" has allowed this program to thrive, adding that the new Winter Study Proposal could thrive in the same fashion "if the faculty can be convinced that it accomplishes something important that can't be accomplished otherwise."

Jan Plan Advisory Committee member Harold Schweizer responded to concern with regard to faculty involvement by highlighting what he considers to be some of the proposal's unique strengths. Schweizer noted that the Winter Study Program would be attractive to faculty because the teaching of Colloquy seminars will be sufficiently different from teaching during the semester.

He stressed that not having to grade students in the traditional manner would foster a more equal teacher/student relationship. "For me as a teacher

See JAN PLAN, page 2

State task force calls alcohol "drug of choice"

Sojka pledges to continue fight on campus after aiding in report

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

According to a state report released Monday, alcohol is "the drug of choice" on today's college campuses in Pennsylvania, and Bucknell is no exception.

Colin Bridgewater— The Bucknellian
Bucknell has already implemented most of the recomendations made by a state task force, according to President Gary Sojka, who served on the force.

The report, compiled by the President's Task Force on Substance Abuse Issues on Pennsylvania College and University Campuses, sets forth recommendations for college and university administrators, as well as state and federal legislators, in an attempt to curb alcohol abuse among college students.

Studies used by the task force found that 94 percent of college students report having used alcohol, as compared to only 51 percent for marijuana.

More than 42 percent of those who responded had consumed five or more drinks in a row within the past two weeks.

A 1985 survey of Bucknell students reflected similar findings, as about 90 percent of the respondents indicated that they used alcohol.

"We cannot solve the drug problem until we solve the alcohol problem," asserted President Gary Sojka, who served on the task force and released the report to the public during a news conference held at Bucknell.

According to Sojka, Bucknell has already implemented most of the recommendations.

"We are pleased that Bucknell is moving forward in the fight against alcohol abuse with several in place to help and educate our students," said Sojka.

Echoing long-standing claims by Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio, the report also found that "alcohol was a factor in 50 to 70 percent of cases of violence, property damage, and other misconduct," as well as 20 to 30 percent of student dropouts and academic failure.

Calling for action on the part of university officials state-wide, the task force recommended the hiring of a drug and alcohol specialist, establishment of an interdisciplinary group to implement programming, setting up alcohol and tobacco-free residence halls, and a ban on brewery advertising on campus, all of which have been accomplished at Bucknell.

Robert Thomas was hired two years ago to serve as coordinator of drug and alcohol programs, while the Alcohol Policy Review Task Force assembled last fall made the second such group on campus, the other being the University Committee on Illegal Drugs and Alcohol. Both are comprised of students, faculty, and administrators.

Currently, there is one hall housing "a dozen" students who have chosen an alcohol and tobacco-free environment, according to Associate Dean for Residential Life Edward Dadez, and Bucknell has prohibited brewery advertising on campus for years.

The report also called for inexpensive health insurance covering drug and alcohol treatment programs and a prevention program, both of which are being implemented as well.

The task force called on the state to ban the sale of grain alcohol; require a deposit on glass and aluminum containers (with unclaimed deposits going to postsecondary education for alcohol and drug programming); increase the tax on beer, which the report called "undertaxed" compared to other states; enact "Good Samaritan" legislation to allow institutions to admit they have drug or alcohol problems without litigation; not increase the number of liquor stores per capita; and dedicate a portion of the existing alcohol tax for use in alcohol and drug programming.

The task force also recommended that the federal government require all alcohol beverage advertisements to carry warnings and ban alcoholic beverage advertising on radio and television, or regulate advertising according to industry standards.

The report is the culmination of a two-year study by the 35-member task force, comprised of university officials, drug experts around the state, and various state officials and legislators.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
The campus awoke to the first significant snowfall of the semester this morning. Slighly less than three inches covered the ground. Pictured above: Lawrence Larson '93.

New drop/add policy instituted

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The faculty acted to replace the present "drop/add" policy with a revised version presented by the Committee on Instruction during their monthly meeting.

The new policy allows students to drop a course up to nine weeks into the semester in any two out of their eight semesters at Bucknell.

Registrar Bruce Freed said that the failure of any faculty member to reject the proposal, which came in the form of the committee's monthly report, resulted in the school adopting the policy. "By their acquiescence, the faculty accepted the proposal, and it is my understanding that the policy is in effect today," commented Freed.

"The problem has been that students with a bona fide reason to drop needed to go through all sorts of hoops to do so."
—Bruce Freed, registrar

The former policy allowed only first semester freshmen the privilege of such a late drop.

Although some faculty voiced concern that an expanded drop policy could end up being more chaotic than the former one, John Pyper, associate dean of Arts, stated that Bucknell's policy was among the top three most restrictive in a field of 29 comparable schools. The new proposal would still place the school among the most restrictive.

The committee began revisions last summer, after representatives from the Deans' offices, Student Services, and Psychological Services voiced concern over the outdated system.

At the Monday meeting Pyper commented that there are many things in a student's life that could necessitate a late drop, but the old system allowed only for serious medical and psychological problems.

Associate Professor of Geography Ben Marsh, who chairs the Committee on Instruction, believes that the new policy allows students to "take some responsibility for themselves," while at the same time alleviating some administrative hassle. "It's not that the administration is trying to get out of work, it's just that many times these routine crises are diverting them from other work," said Marsh.

Freed agrees that the old system was inconvenient to many people. "The problem has been that students with a bona fide reason to drop needed to go through all sorts of hoops to do so, " said Freed, while the new system alleviates much of the red tape.

Agreement was almost universal that severe restrictions should be placed on the new policy.

"With absolutely free drops, you don't know who's going to be in your class tomorrow. Students would never get D's because if they saw that they were getting a low C, they would drop that course," said Marsh.

The committee arbitrarily agreed on the number of drops. "We knew that zero was the wrong number, and no one seemed to have any problems with two," said Marsh.

The new program is basically an extension of the policy that first semester freshmen have always had. Freed commented that the number of students who take advantage of this program is generally small, and it occurs during a time when little is going on in

See DROP/ADD, page 2

Colin Bridgewater—The Buknellian
Professor Ben Marsh, Chair of the Committee on Instruction, presented the proposal to the faculty on Monday.

INSIDE

Commencement speaker named
See page 3

Laundry prices jump 50 percent
See page 5

Valentine's Day gift suggestions
See page 11

New Poet in residence
See page 6

Breakin' Bison on top in Patriot League
See page 18

Colin Bridgewater--The Bucknellian
Mike Bright '93 and the Breakin' Bison will battle the Fordham Rams in Davis Gym tomorrow.

JAN PLAN From page 1

this is extremely attractive," said Schweizer. "I can treat students as I wish I could treat them always."

Another area of concern for several faculty members was the additional financial burden the requirement of an on-campus, freshman-year January program would place on students and their families.

"I have spoken to a number of students who hit the streets on December 25 and will work until February 4," noted Theresa Amott, professor of economics. "The needs of those students must be on the committee members' minds."

DROP/ADD From page 1

the Registrar's office.

"It's kind of like sick days, " said Freed. "You take them only when you need them, and you're always saving one for when you really need it."

A deficiency that the faculty found in the report was in reference to the summer program. Under the old guidelines, the summer drop policy was identical to the regular program. The faculty agreed to exclude the summer program from the new guidelines because otherwise students would be able to drop up to the last week of summer school.

Sculpture embodies Iroquois message

Brian Sipes–The Bucknellian

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Frederick Frank's sculpture "Seven Generations," a recent artistic addition to the Bucknell campus located near the Carnegie Building, was inspired by the great law of the Six Nation Iroquois Confederacy which states, "In all our deliberations we must be mindful of the impact of our decisions on the next seven generations."

The dedication of the seven-element steel icon, on Feb. 25 at 11:30 a.m., will mark the opening of the Environmental Imperative, a year-long series of lectures and presentations to be held at Bucknell. Frank will attend the ceremony.

The Environmental Imperative is the title given to what will be the first annual President's Forum; each forum will cover wide-reaching issues.

The Environmental Imperative will, over the course of the next year, present political, scientific, economic, and spiritual solutions for effectively preserving and protecting our endangered planet.

Mary Evelyn Tucker, a member of the Forum committee and professor of religion, said, "'Seven Generations' is an artistic, concrete embodiment of the Environmental Imperative.

It represents students and the continuing of relationships here at Bucknell as well as in a more global type of context."

The sculpture which Frank presented to Bucknell is the seventh and final replica of his "Seven Generations."

Frank donated the work, and Bucknell had only to provide the materials.

Other sites displaying replicas include Pennsylvania State University and the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine in New York City.

The original work is located at "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth), a center for artistic and spiritual reflection in Warwick, New York.

"Pacem in Terris," originally a decaying grist mill and unofficial trash dump, was transformed by Frank into "an oasis of inwardness for reconnecting self and nature."

Visitors can enjoy artistic works, various performing artists, and the simple beauty of the earth.

SECURITY LOG

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Officer received notification of a student in need of medical attention at the Fieldhouse. Upon the officer's arrival, it was discovered that a student, while playing basketball, had sustained an injury. Officer notified the Student Medical Center who transported the student to Evangelical Emergency Room for treatment.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

Student Medical Center driver again responded to the Langone Center to transport an employee to Evangelical Emergency Room for medical treatment. Victim was treated and released.

Public Safety officers responded to Phi Psi fraternity on the report of a fire alarm in activation. It was discovered the alarm was activated by cigarette smoke.

Student security, while providing an escort service to a student, observed two signs lying in front of Ward House. He also observed an individual carrying two other signs. When the individual noticed he had been observed, he fled the scene. A description was given to Lewisburg Police Department of the perpetrator.

A student reported that while his car was parked in the Car Pool lot on this date between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., unknown persons did kick and dent the right rear quarter panel of the auto.

A student had sustained an injury at the Davis Gym by accidentally putting his arm through a window. Student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance for medical treatment.

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

Unknown person(s) did intentionally set a fire to a student's bed pillow at Bucknell Cottage. The resident of the room was interviewed at which time he stated that he had left the room at 8 p.m. on this date and returned at 1 a.m. The room had not been secured while unattended. Apparently the unknown perpetrator burned the pillow, extinguished the fire, and set the pillow upside down on the bed so it would not be noticeable.

Officers were dispatched to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation. A student admitted to having had lit a sparkler-type firework and had dropped it on the floor. He attempted to put it out when it set off the fire system.

MONDAY, FEB. 10

Student was transported to the Student Medical Service on this date for medical treatment from Swartz Hall for flu-like symptoms.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

A student of Swartz Hall reported hat he had been the victim of harassing phone calls which were made to his residence room phone between the hours of 2:14 a.m. and 3:16 a.m. this date.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

A report was received that a student in Smith Hall was in need of medical attention. Officer of Public Safety summonded an ambulance at which time the victim was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for medical treatment.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past weeks, and the staff of The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crimes.*

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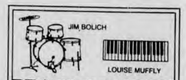

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Speaker blasts U.S. human rights policy

BY KRISTIN KLINGENBERG

Attacking the United States for ignoring the role of human rights in domestic and foreign policy, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark delivered the 1992 O.V.W. Hawkins lecture this past Tuesday, pointing to a history of neglect which continues, according to Clark, in the Bush administration.

In his lecture, entitled "Human Rights Today," Clark began critically examining U.S. policy by looking to the past and discussing Columbus's motivating greed for gold and the subsequent violence that was inflicted on native peoples. Pointing to the poverty, violence, hunger, ignorance, illness, and pain that is so prevalent in our world today, Clark wondered if Americans today still share Columbus' values. Instead of the current practice of using imprisonment to fight crime, he suggested concentrating on improving health, keeping families together, and de-glorifying violence.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

The recent Persian Gulf conflict is another example of a blatant disregard of human rights in foreign policy,said former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Human rights, according to Clark, can be viewed as an expansion of our idea of civil rights where it is most needed, in the international community.

He was sharply critical of recent U.S. foreign policy, most particularly with the war against Iraq; he questioned our aggressive offensive strategies against virtually no defense, our destruction of Iraqi infrastructure necessary for civilian life, and especially our disregard for the lives of thousands of Iraqis.

"How do you destroy the cradle of civilization, leaving a

See RIGHTS, page 5

Lip-sync winners perform in NYC

"E House Posse" takes top honors

BY CYNTHIA LEVINSON AND LARNIE BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

News Feature

The top two winners in last December's Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) lip-sync contest recently travelled to New York City to compete on a new MTV game show, *Lip Service*.

Both "M.C. Beta", comprised of Sharon Allmen '92, Wendi Fitz '94, Ellen Gabriel '93 and Edward Jackson, Jr '95, and "E House Posse," whose members include Marc Harrison '92, Larnie Booker '93, Damon Garner '94, Damon McCain '94, and Troy White '95, were selected over other acts from Bucknell and along the eastern seaboard to compete.

After the December contest, the winners, "E House Posse", and the runners-up, "M.C. Beta" were told that they may later be notified to appear on the MTV show. Sure enough, both group were contacted. On Jan. 28, both groups then travelled to New York City to have their shows taped at Chelsea Studios. They arrived by 10 a.m. and prepared for a long day which included the taping of several shows for the new MTV series.

"E House Posse" competed first against a team from New York. The game show consisted of three segments: the Deadly Medley, the Flip Sync, and the Scratch Factor. The Deadly Medley consisted of five 15 second segments of randomly selected songs to which one member of the group had to lip-sync whether they new the song or not. The Flip-Sync allowed one member of each group to sing a previously given song over a microphone, while the video was being played. Instead of hearing the original vocalists' voice, the voice of the person who was singing into the microphone was heard. The final segment, the Scratch Factor, allowed each group to perform a lip-sync to a song of their choice. The difficulty of the lip-sync was greatly increased because DJ T-Money, of *Yo MTV Raps*, sped up, slowed down and scratched the record while the contestants were performing. The contestants had to adjust quickly in order to gain points from the celebrity judges which included Monie Love, a female rap artist, Linda Blair, an actress who played in the Exorcist, and Nipsy Russell, actor and comedian extraordinaire.

Photo courtesy of Terri Sonnemann

Performing for M.C. Beta in New York City were, from left, Wendi Fitz '94, Sharon Allmen '92, Ellen Gabriel '93, and Ed Jackson, '95.

Photo courtesy of Terri Sonnemann

Capturing first place was "E House Possee," shown above. From Left: Damon McCain '94, Harc Harrison '92, rapper and MTV judge Monie Love, Damon Garner '94, Troy White '95, and Larnie Booker '93.

"E House Posse" swept all three segments of the show. After each segment, prizes were awarded to each member of the winning group. For the Deadly Medley, they each won $150 worth of Gold's Gym Equipment and for the Flip-Sync, they won $280 worth of Lone Star Telephones. Going into the Scratch Factor, "E House Posse" was ahead by three points. They performed their lip-sync to "Can't Truss It" by Public Enemy and received 59 out of 60 points to earn the victory along with a $1150 trip to Miami for each member to be taken at the dates of their choices. Needless to say, these five men found their journey to new York well worth their time.

"M.C. Beta" was unfortunately not as successful. They lost the first segment and controversially lost the second segment. Jackson was chosen to sing during the

See MTV, page 4

Commencement speaker is named over student objections

Seniors' advisory role in selection process questioned

BY THERESA KANE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Joseph Verner Reed, former Chief of Protocol and soon-to-be Secretariat of the United Nations, will speak at commencement exercises this spring. This announcement comes amid concerns expressed by Richard Gatteau, president of the class of 1992, that the officers of the senior class were not consulted in making the final decision.

According to Gatteau, the selection process began in the very first weeks of the fall semester.

At that time the University Commencement Committee brainstormed possible candidates, and the senior officers compiled the results of a senior survey.

Of the 115 respondents to the survey, 15 supported Bertice Berry, a touring speaker with a Ph.D. in sociology and a comedy act that promotes acceptance of diversity. She has spoken here several times.

The next most mentioned candidate was President George Bush with 11 votes.

After discussion with the committee Sojka extended an invitation to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Colin Powell.

Late in the fall semester Powell turned down the offer and the committee began searching for another candidate.

At this point Sojka suggested Reed, and Gatteau was asked to consult the Senior Council, a volunteer group that helps in planning commencement and senior activities.

However, only five of the twenty members could make the early December meeting.

Gatteau took an informal poll of seniors and told members of the committee that Berry was still the first choice. He said that "there was a sense from the seniors that Berry could offer a perspective on diversity and on issues such as respect for individuals and for community."

After a meeting with Sojka in mid-January, Gatteau felt that Sojka did not find Berry "particularly suitable as a commencement speaker."

Gatteau wondered if she was "too controversial" for commencement.

Acting Vice-President for Student Services Barbara Shailor denies claims that the administration didn't consider Berry.

"Absolutely not," said Shailor. "Gary [Sojka] considers very seriously the recommendations of the committee. There was no hidden agenda here."

Concerning Reed, Gatteau said that Sojka told him he would "check out Reed's availability."

Gatteau was not consulted beyond that point until this Monday when he was informed by John Dunlop, dean of students, that Sojka had chosen Reed.

Gatteau stated that he is upset that his input was not sought for the final decision.

Shailor stated that the commencement committee is advisory to the Office of the President and that selection of the commencement speaker is "ultimately the President's decision... It may be that [Gatteau] thought this committee had more power than it did."

She said that commencement is not a senior activity but a "university event."

On the other hand, Gatteau felt that proper procedure would warrant a full meeting of the committee and further consideration of Reed, Berry, and other candidates.

He questions the actual role of seniors in the commencement planning process, not only in the choosing of the commencement speaker, but also in budgetary concerns.

He suggests that in the future the role of senior officers be better defined.

Shailor said that she felt that the seniors were instrumental in the planning of Commencement Weekend. Saturday's events are largely a response to seniors.

Also, this year is only the fourth time that Bucknell has invited someone not associated with the University to speak at commencement. This change was a result of student input.

Concerning the budget, she stated that it is her responsibility to work with administration to allocate money for commencement. She did not feel that student input was necessary.

Sojka could not be reached for response to Gatteau's concerns, however he did comment earlier on Reed's qualifications.

"He's a career diplomat, and in such a year as 1992 where we see international events of unprecedented magnitude, such as the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the advent of the European Economic Community, Reed will be quite timely."

"Who better to have as a speaker than someone who can speak with authority as well as reminisce personally about such historic events and their ramifications?" he said.

"Absolutely not—Gary [Sojka] considers very seriously the recommendations of the committee. There was no hidden agenda here ... It may be that [Gatteau] thought his committee had more power than it did."
—Barbara Shailor
Acting Vice-President for Student Services

"there was a sense from the seniors that Berry could offer a perspective on diversity and on issues such as respect for individuals and for community ... I wondered if she was too controversial for commencement."
—Rick Gatteau '92
Senior class president

Teleconference adresses gay and lesbian issues

BY MICKI HAMILTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Office of Student Services, the Gay Lesbian Awareness Group, and the Race/Gender Resource Center sponsored a teleconference on Feb. 6, to address needs of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. The national conference was broadcast in the Langone Center Forum.

The videoconference presented live, via-satellite from Washington, D.C., 5 panelists with specialized backgrounds to talk about homosexual issues.

The panelists included Rosalind E. Andreas, vice president for student affairs at the University of Vermont, Kevin Berrill, director of the campus and anti-violence projects of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, and L. Lee Knefelkamp, professor and chair of the Department of Adult and Higher Education.

Also among the panelists were Kathy Obear, President of The Human Advantage, and Jamie Washington, a doctoral intern in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs as the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

The purpose of this teleconference was to provide an opportunity for all members of campus communities across the nation to examine the developmental needs of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

The program also explored the issues of homophobia, anti-gay prejudice and harassment and resources available to change existing attitudes.

In 1985 there were 859 such incidents, while in 1989 there were 5,353 incidents according to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Successful campus organizing efforts, campus policies, and model programs were also discussed.

During the program, Andreas commented that as vice president of student Affairs at the University of Vermont, it is her responsibility to protect all students. She said, "We need to support ways that make people whole."

This includes offering safe places for homosexual students to "come out" and interact. Andreas advocated this idea to the administration of universities across the nation.

As President of The Human Advantage, which is a human resource management firm specializing in employee development seminars and worksite wellness programs, Obear commented on a question posed by an audience member.

One viewer asked whether or not fraternities and sororitites on college campuses fit the stereotype of being intolerant of homosexuals.

Obear responded that she has worked with Greek leaders at homophobic workshops and that the stereotype does not fit every Greek community in America.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

A live teleconference broadcast Feb. 6 discussed, among other related issues, acts of violence against homosexuals. Pictured above: Lara Chatel Turbide, program coordinator for the residential colleges.

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'91-'92 budget draws administrative concern

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

At an administrative forum Wednesday morning, Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, expressed some concern over the adjusted 1991-92 budget.

"This year is going to be a very tough year financially," he said. Maxwell said the University's main concern centers on expenditures for the next year.

A decline in interest rates, not projected in the original budget, and an increase in the projected cost of providing fringe benefits are, at least in part, to blame for the possibility that the University might run a slight deficit in the current fiscal year.

That deficit, currently projected to be $60,000, will not be detramental to the University, according to Maxwell.

"We're not looking at a huge deficit, but we are looking at the possibility of a deficit, [which we haven't] had in many, many years."

Maxwell also said that the University is still hopeful that "by the end of the year [the deficit] will change to surplus."

Because of monetary strains, financial aid, one of the budget areas which continues to steadily grow, will be somewhat limited in the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Maxwell said that the University is presently examining a financial aid plan which would, with constant monitoring, "get us through the next four years."

"It's essentially a plan to balance the allocation of financial aid evenly over the four classes," said John Miller, committee chair and professor of management.

He emphasized that rather than attempt to find a short-term solution, as in years past, the University will, after four years, contain its financial aid expeditures within the trustee guidelines.

"We're aiming now to achieve that over four years," he said.

Although part of this plan will almost assuredly include reducing the number of students to whom the University will grant aid, Miller said that the committee has never discussed the possibility of reducing or denying aid to students who already receive it.

Last week, the faculty's Planning and Budget Committee met to discuss cutting the operating budget guidelines for the 1992-93 fiscal year from 3.5% to 3%, according to Miller.

Maxwell mentioned that a lower inflation rate than originally projected had also factored into this decision, and that it would be reviewed by the board of trustees in May.

Miller said that in general, the University will have to spend cautiously.

He said that the Planning and Budget Committee is awaiting a list of recommendations from Maxwell and Ellis Harley, associate vice president for finance.

News Briefs

ON CAMPUS

Expert to probe African film

Manthia Diawara will give the lecture, "New Directions in African Film: Modernism and Anti-modernism," at Bucknell on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium.

Diawara is a professor of English and associate director of the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Study of Black Literature and Culture.

The lecture is sponsored by the African Studies Program, the University Lecture Committee, and the Third World Film Series.

IFC Begins BYOB Monitoring

The newly formed Greek Monitoring Teams began making the rounds on fraternity row last Friday.

Consisting of 2 trained fraternity members and a representative from the IFC executive coucil, the three-member teams circulate from house to house to ensure adherance to the BYOB/Risk Management Policy passed begun last semester.

The creation of the teams is an attempt at self-monitoring by the fraternities, according to IFC President, Pete Brady.

"We feel that we should be able to police ourselves and catch problems before they get out of hand," said Brady.

Abortion: a political issue?

Internationally known lecturer and past president of the National Right to Life Committee John C. Wilke, M. D. will give a talk entitled "Abortion: How it Affects American Politics" on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 pm in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wilke is currently the president of Life Issues Institute, a private pro-life organization.

The lecture is sponsored by Bucknellians for Human Life and the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee.

A question-and-answer session and reception will follow the lecture.

Marine scientist explores the sea

Accomplished marine scientist Sylvia Earle will give a lecture entitled "Exploring the Deep" in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 20.

Former chief scientist of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Earle has been named the "Times" Woman of the year and has led more than 50 deep sea expeditions worldwide.

Off Campus

HIV/Aids expert at Susquehanna

Richard P. Keeling, M.D. will give a presentation entitled "Choices and Challanges: Health and Community on Campus" on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at Sesquehanna University's Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Chairman of the Task Force on HIV Infection and Aids for the American College Health Association, Keeling is the director of the Department of Student Health and Associate Professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Virginia.

He has published numerous books, essays, and video tapes on the subject, Keeling has raised concern over the apparent lack of caution in sexual practices on college campuses throughout the nation.

Yale cuts budget, slashes courses

In an effort to reduce expenses, a faculty committee at Yale University last week proposed the consolidation of several academic departments, including sociology and physics engineering.

The proposal also recommended the outright elimination of the linguistics department and the operations discipline of the math department.

The cuts, which include a 10.7 percent reduction in faculty, are the most severe at Yale in 40 years.

—*NSNS*

Notre Dame students die in crash

Two freshman members of Notre Dame's women's swim team were killed last month when the team bus crashed and overturned in a blinding snowstorm.

The accident occurred on an interstate highway four miles from the South Bend campus as the team returned from a meet near Chicago.\

Killed were Megan Beeler and Coleen Hipp, both 19. A third freshman, Haley Scott, suffered a serious spinal injury.

Most of the 36 passengers suffered minor injuries.

All weekend athletic events on campus were cancelled, including a women's swim meet against St. Bonaventure.

F&M investigates death of student

Franklin & Marshall President Richard Kneedler has announced the formation of a Commission of Inquiry to examine the alcohol-related death of Johan Homkvist last month.

Kneedler said the nine-member Commission, comprised mainly of students and faculty, has three main purposes: establishing a narrative of acts surrounding Homkvist's death, analyzing the events and their cause, and recommending steps to prevent a recurrence.

—*The (F&M) College Reporter*

Tufts students boycott Gilette

The Animal Rights Movement at Tufts University is organizing a boycott of Gilette becuase the personal care products manufacturer tests its products on laboratory animals.

"Basically, they do tests on animals that aren't necessary," said Eliot Jablonka, Movement vice president. "The government says they do not have to do these tests. Other companies don't do these tests."

— The Tufts Observer

Grad students end strike

A week-long walkout by 700 graduate students at the University of Massachusetts ended before Thanksgiving, and undergraduate classes resumed as teaching assistants returned to work.

The students gained University recognition of the Graduate Employee Organization as an official union, and agreed to indirectly collect dues from all graduate students. The students also won phased-in health beneifts, greater job security and a possible pay raise.

Students say this is a victory for the organization, which protects the rights of graduate employees.

— The Amherst Student

MTV From page 1

Flip-Sync segment. While he was singing from the cue cards, the cards were accidentally mixed up, thus causing "M.C. Beta" this portion of the show.

"M.C. Beta" went into the Scratch Factor trailing by three points. They were hoping that their performance to "2 Legit to Quit" by M.C. Hammer would be enough to win.

They came up just short. They received a score of 59 points out of 60 but their opponents scored 57 points to win by just one point.

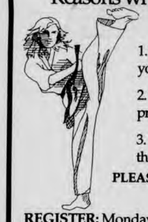
Although "MC Beta" did not win their show, both groups have a chance to compete in the semi-finals.

Following the airing of the shows in the *Lip Service* series, three independent judges will re-judge all the shows which were taped and they will chose the semi-finalists, this being done so that there will be an equal balance of judging for all of the shows.

If either one of these groups are chosen as semi-finalists and go on to win the competition, they will have a chance to compete for the grand prize, which is the opportunity to have a big money music video produced and aired on MTV for week.

But for now both groups are content with the fun they had and are awaiting a phone call which may give them the chance to compete again.

Reasons why you should join Bucknell's Tae Kwon Do/ Karate/Self Defense Program.



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Students hit by laundry price increase

BY JEN REEB
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Campus regained its life last week, with the return of thousands of students dressed in fresh home-washed clothes. As students, in the next week or so, haul their wash to the basement of their residence halls, they'll find that the cost of clean clothes at Bucknell has increased by 50 percent.

Having remained constant at fifty cents for a cold water washing machine cycle or a 30 minute dryer for the last eight years, campus washers and dryers now cost 75 cents per load.

The rise in price occurred for several reasons, the main one being a corresponding rise in costs, according to Eric Schmidt, purchasing agent. The costs of maintaining the equipment and the laundry areas as well as the costs of utilities have all risen.

Unlike the soda and snack machines on campus, Bucknell does not directly receive the profits from the washers and dryers.

Laundry facilities at Bucknell are owned by Diehl Appliances of Lewisburg, an independent vendor. Although Diehl is responsible for deciding when to replace a machine, the University physical plant takes care of day-to-day maintenance.

Diehl pays the University to compensate for electricity and water usage and maintenance costs, and this money is channeled back into the operating budgets of the residence halls.

Schmidt hopes that the price increase will cause the vendor to be more inclined to maintain a higher quality of facilities, which would include replacing them earlier. This could result in an increase in usage of the on-campus machines which, while making more repairs necessary, would still offset the added cost of higher quality.

Another reason for the price increase involved Bucknell's concern for local businesses, said Schmidt. The previous price of laundry on campus was significantly lower than that found in Lewisburg. Since the University does not pay income tax on those expenses which are classified as "educational" (including laundry, since it is located in the residence halls), local businesses tend to feel that Bucknell has an unfair competitive advantage. For this reason, the price of laundry and other services provided by Bucknell is intentionally not significantly lower than those found in town.

Aside from the price increase, the absence of cold water is a common complaint about on-campus facilities offered by students.

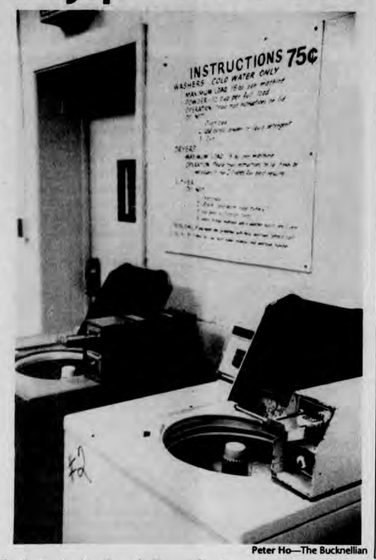
The hot water option was dropped from campus washers about eight years ago. There were two reasons for this, besides the obvious money saved by not heating the water. Explained Schmidt: "Our experience with students, particularly male students, is that they don't understand a lot about how to do laundry.

We were having a lot of problems with damaged clothing and shrinkage problems." These problems were an added expense for the University, since it ended up paying claims in many of the cases.

Also, there was a high incidence of problems caused by dying in the machines. Basically, the person who tried to use a washer after clothes had been dyed in it wound up with a load of dyed clothes. According to Schmidt, after the decision was made to abandon hot water, the dying-related complaints stopped coming.

An effort has been made to provide signs with more detailed instructions about how to use the washing machines, which has also contributed to the large decrease in complaints. A return to hot water is not anticipated by Schmidt in the near future, especially since today's detergents are capable of getting clothes properly cleaned in cold water.

> *"Our experience with students, particularly male students, is that they don't understand a lot about how to do laundry ..."*
> *—Eric Schmidt purchasing agent*



Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Students returning from the January break were greeted by a fifty percent increase for all residence hall laundry facilities.

Another problem voiced by students is the risk of vandalism. The experience of Penny Scarborough '95 and Amy Chamberlain '95 is indicative of the type of incident that occurs. "We thought some selected articles of our clothing had been stolen [out of the dryers] until we finally found them in the trash can, covered with dirt and lint!" commented an angered Scarborough.

The machines themselves are also often the subject of vandalism. "There is much more of a problem with people cheating the machines than with people losing money," said Schmidt. This practice, which involves using Scotch tape to retrieve coins, causes the coin mechanism to jam up. Replacement of coin mechanisms is an added cost to the vendor.

Any problems with laundry facilities should be reported to the Physical Plant, which handles all repairs.

The on-campus laundry issue is not over yet. According to Schmidt, the purchasing department, the Physical Plant and the Office of Residential Life are all involved in looking at different ideas for improvement of the laundry areas as well as other vendors' proposals.

"Hopefully, there will be some improvements happening in the future, but there will be costs associated with that," said Schmidt.

"We do not take increasing prices lightly," stresses Schmidt. "Costs have gone up, and the revenues have not gone up to meet the costs."

RIGHTS From pg 3

bunch of broken bodies in chars and call it peace?" queried Clark.

These criticisms were tied to Clark's fear that "the New World Order will be nothing more than the United States having its way around the world with the use of force, fear, and falsehood." Concerning the U.S.-Japan trade relationship, he stated that we cannot bully Japan into complying with our wishes.

Clark concluded by calling for the people of the United States to reject violence as "the ultimate human degradation," and argued that, in the future, "we must want to feed a starving child more than we want a VCR."

Clark took several questions after the lecture, one of which concerned the link between human rights and environmental issues. Noting the extent to which environmental concern was expressed by various groups during the war in the Middle East, he stated that he felt that the relative popularity of the issue now is a hopeful sign but he is unclear as to how deep the commitment truly is.

The movie *JFK* prompted a question about Clark's involvement in the investigation of John F. Kennedy's death. After discussing his limited role in the proceedings, he dismissed the renewed controversy over JFK's death and asked why we are now so concerned with what happened over twenty years ago.

Clark served as Attorney General of the United States under President Lyndon Johnson, during which time he drafted the Civil Rights Act of 1968. Clark is currently active in a private commission gathering information on the Persian Gulf War while practicing law in New York City.

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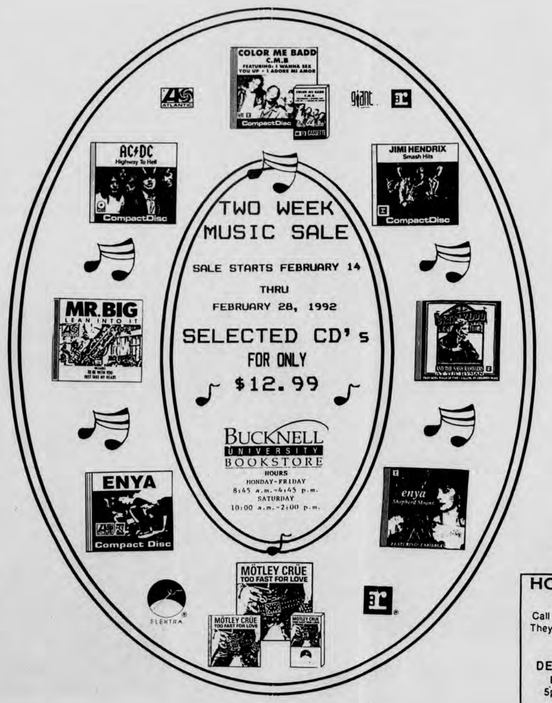
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Dance department hosts guest artists

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Teaching classes while in residency this week were the dancers of Susan Marshall and Company and Yun-Yu Wang, dance artist and Labanotation reconstructor.

Susan Marshall and Company will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Weis Center. The company of nine dancers was formed in 1983 and has performed throughout Europe, Japan, and the United States, including appearances at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's NEXT WAVE Festival and PBS's "Alive from Off Center."

A New York post-modern dancer/choreographer, Marshall has received the American Choreographer Award, a New York Dance and Performance Award for outstanding choreographic achievement, and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Marshall was also chosen as one of three choreographers for the French/American Dance Exchange by Paris Opera's GRCOP.

William Boswell, director of cultural events, comments, "Susan Marshall is a true original, and her dances are moving and immediate in a unique way since they are so often telling about relationships and day-to-day emotional experiences. Her 'non-dancy' approach to movement makes her works particularly appealing and accessible."

The Department of Theatre and Dance is also hosting Yun-Yu Wang, from Feb. 9 through 17. Wang has taught three classes in jazz and modern dance thus far, and will be holding a fourth class in modern dance on Feb. 17 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Tustin Dance Studio. The class is free and open to the public, and dancers of all levels are invited.

The focus of Wang's residency is the reconstruction of *Soaring*, a musical visualization with five dancers and a large, billowing scarf. First choreographed in 1920 by Doris Humphrey and Ruth St. Denis, *Soaring* will be performed by the Bucknell Dance Company. Supplemental to that work, Wang will visit the Kelly Elementary School to teach Chinese Ribbon Dancing to third graders.

Photo by Lois Greenfield

Dancers Susan Marshall and Arthur Armijo will be performing with Susan Marshall & Company in the Weis Center tonight.

Photo by Gary Grant

The cast of *Speak Spanish For Me*, (l to r) Kristie Robson '95, Bryan Clark '92, Gabe Portuondo '93, and Damon McCain '94, will perform in Baltimore.

One-act hits the road

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Cap and Dagger Evening of One Acts closed on Saturday night, but for the cast of *Speak Spanish For Me*, the work is hardly finished. The show will travel this weekend to Baltimore where it will be performed at the East Central Theatre Conference.

The ECTC is one of five regional conferences in the United States. Gary Grant, chair and assistant professor of theatre, describes it as, "an umbrella conference for interest groups," concentrating on such themes as community theatre, theatre management, women and theatre, and black theatre.

As the interest group chair for the dramaturgy criticism group, Grant was responsible for proposing a workshop on criticism for different fields of theatre. "I decided that one of the issues that educators need to deal with is how can we use the theatre as an educational tool in the classroom."

His question resulted in the brainstorm for an educational theatre company of actors and directors which would be available to perform in classrooms to deal with certain issues in a manner less traditional than a lecture or class discussion. *Speak Spanish For Me* was chosen to test the feasibility of a theatre performance/forum because of the sensitivity of the issues that it addresses. Grant refers to the intense psychological and cultural levels of the play and the questions it raises.

The goal of the workshop to take place this Sunday involving *Speak Spanish For Me* is to create the environment of a classroom with the intention of bringing up certain issues of the play and to discuss how those issues are handled. Also slated for the conference is a discussion of how to assimilate the factors of a professor, an acting company, a class, and a clinical psychologist into a workable ensemble. If successful at the conference, Grant hopes to pursue the idea of a theatre company for schools beyond the scope of the ECTC.

A & E Calendar

Friday, February 14:
Performance Series: Susan Marshall and Dance Company 8 p.m. Weis center
Hilltop Film: *The Draughtsman's Contract* 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Saturday, February 15:
Movie: *Terminator II* 9 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Film: *Cooley High* 9:30 p.m. Gallery Theatre, Langone Center
Performance: Dave Binder's "Fire and Rain Show" 9:30 p.m. Bison

Sunday, February 16:
Sunday Afternoon with Music: Shanghai Quartet 2:30 p.m. Weis Center
Blues Performance: Roger Morris, 7 p.m., Bison
Lecture: "Mystic Chords of Memory" by Ken Burns, 7 p.m., Weis Center
Poetry Reading: Poet-in-Residence Colette Inez 8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Monday, February 17:
Film: *A Passion for Justice* 12 p.m. Gallery Theatre and 7:30 p.m. Langone Center 219

Tuesday, February 18:
Movie: *The Long Walk Home* 8 p.m. (Shown on all campus TV's which receive cable channel 41)

Wednesday, February 19:
Coffeehouse: 9:00 p.m. Bison

Thursday, February 20:
Third World Film Series: "Touki Bouki" 4 and 7 p.m. Coleman 102B
Lecture and Film: "Theatre in Colombia" by Bernardo Solano 7:30 p.m. Coleman Theatre
Thursday Night Line-Up 8:00 p.m. Bison

Poet-in-residence to give reading Sunday

BY BRIAN KING

College is thought of as an institution of learning that allows us to explore the realms of the outside world and those within ourselves. Through a rich environment of classwork, student interaction, and an occasional party, students begin to develop a greater appreciation of the world through a higher level of knowledge. It should be stressed that some of the most worthwhile aspects of college life are the programs offered beyond the typical classroom or fraternity party. This Sunday, poet-in-residence Colette Inez will give the first of two poetry readings. She will read a mix of poetry ranging from autobiographical to "lighter" poems involving concepts such as memory and time. The reading will take place at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall and is open to the public.

Author of five poetry books, Inez has received a Pushcart Prize, the Great Lakes Colleges Association National First Book Award, two awards from the Poetry Society of America, and fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Rockefeller Foundation. She has also held residencies at Yaddo, the Millay Colony for the Arts, Blue Mountain Center, Ragdale Foundation, the Djerassi Foundation, the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, and the Leighton Art Center in Banff, Canada.

Inez was born in Brussels, Belgium, where she was brought up in a Catholic Home for Children. She immigrated to the United States shortly before World War II and graduated from Hunter College. Inez has been an instructor with the Columbia University Writing Program since 1983.

In addition to conducting a poetry workshop later this semester, Inez will offer writing assistance in poetry for students at Lewisburg and Mifflinburg high schools. Her second reading is scheduled for Apr. 26, after which she will return to campus in early June to work with students in the Stadler Seminar for Younger Poets. The seminar will be composed of ten students chosen from across the country, to work with Inez to strengthen their poetry skills.

Inez's goal is to "coax more people into poetry." She hopes that by sharing some of her work she can stimulate more students into experiencing poetry through listening and writing.

Good News! Nilda is Back
by Colette Inez

Good news! Nilda is back
the sign huzzahs
in the Beauty Shoppe

as the rain combs
the sky over and over
like a grandmother combing
the hair of a child.

Impermanent waves
of rain on the street;
the trees are straight
but the city bends.

Nilda is back
from Guayaquil,
Quito, Ponce, San Jose

to tease the gringo siles
of blue-eyed wives
in the raining city.

And now she cha chas up the aisles
to supervise the unswept lines
of an aging lady

who does not know why Nilda comes
or why she goes
or where her hair uncurls at night
damp at the edge of waves of love.

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Poet-in-Residence Colette Inez will give two readings and work with students on campus and in local high schools.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Reconsidering R.E.M.'s *Losing My Religion*

BY STEVE STEYERS

The day after the Grammy Award nominations were announced in January, I decided it was time to listen to R.E.M.'s *Out of Time* album. I had heard the song "Losing My Religion" two or three times, but I'd never paid much attention to it. At most, I thought it was a provocative song title, and the music had a certain catchiness, but it didn't interest me any further.

When I read that *Out of Time* had been nominated for album of the year, my first reaction was that I must have dismissed it too easily. For it to receive that sort of recognition, there must be an appeal to this particular music that goes far beyond the "alternative rock" music lover. So, trying to keep an open mind, I sat down and listened to it. And now I know what the excitement is all about. It didn't take long for me to hear the captivating magic in the songs on this album, especially in "Losing My Religion," which is nominated for song of the year.

This song isn't what it appears to be at first glance. It certainly isn't propaganda about the joys of becoming an atheist. On the surface, it may indeed be about a crisis of faith, about searching for meaning in religion and not finding it. But I think that's deceptively simple. For me, "Losing My Religion" is actually an understated, plaintive, even heart-breaking love song that tries to speak about love by comparing it to other profound and mysterious things, like the notion of losing your religion. The word "love" can't be found in the lyrics, but if you listen closely to the words, the different layers of their meanings begin to come through.

The song begins with the words, "Oh, Life," like a kind of incantation, a plea for a larger perspective. This is followed by a pause and then, "is bigger. It's bigger than you." Obviously, singer Michael Stipe is talking to someone, or talking to himself about someone, trying to convince himself of something.

The song continues: "And you are not me. The lengths that I will go to, the distance in your eyes." Stipes is trying to separate himself from the one he loves, yet at the same time he desperately wants to reach her (or him). Possibly, he wants to tell her that he has, in fact, fallen in love with her, something she may or may not already know. But he finds this incredibly difficult to do, for he says: "Oh, no, I've said too much," a line that becomes a refrain through the song. It's as if he wants to reveal his emotional state, but he's afraid of the consequences. Does the one he loves love him? How will he ever find out if he doesn't express himself? He realizes his dilemma when he says later on, "I haven't said enough."

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Stipes sings, "That's me in the corner. That's me in the spotlight, losing my religion, trying to keep an eye on you. And I don't know if I can do it." So what is happening is that he is having a profoundly meaningful, all-encompassing, but self-contradictory experience: he's in love, perhaps hopelessly in love, perhaps for the first time, and he doesn't know what the hell to do about it, or even what to say about it. So he compares it to another experience entirely, one that is private, intensely private, like losing your religion. But if you talk about it, it's suddenly made intensely public, like being "in the spotlight."

And here the song practically compels the listener to be imaginative, to make you wonder what "losing your religion" could mean. It would surely be a significant event in your life. It would force you to view the universe in a different way. And it would also change you deeply, probably as deeply as the great change of falling in (or out of) love.

The singer looks for signs of acceptance or denial, some kind of recognition from the one he loves: "I thought that I heard you laughing. I thought that I heard you sing. I think I thought I saw you try." But he isn't sure at all what the other person feels. He wants to know if this person has any inkling at all about his emotions, but he doesn't know how to interpret her behavior. He isn't even sure that she really did "laugh" or "sing" or, most important of all, "try" to cross the gap between their separate selves and recognizes the love he's trying to speak of.

Stipes sings: "Every whisper, of every waking hour, I'm choosing my confessions, trying to keep an eye on you, like a hurt, lost, and blind fool..." Another religious image is the confessions, but he's only choosing them; he may never make them to her. And this tentative situation, this immensely unsettling, probably irrational state he finds himself in, makes him feel like a fool. Maybe he's hoping for something that can never be; maybe he's so frightened of the possibility of being loved that he can't begin to confess his feelings.

He goes on: "Consider this, consider this the hint of the century. Consider this, the slip, that brought me to my knees, pale." And he asks, "What if all these fantasies come flailing around?" What are we supposed to consider? What is the hint of the century? He never explicitly reveals his feelings, nor does he say what the fantasies are that could come flailing around. But I think the hint is the song itself, and the fantasies are his hopes for a mutual love. His desire for a shared happiness is also the thing that "brought" him to his knees, in a kind of worship. Then, suddenly, he comes to a realization when he sings: "But that was just a dream."

However, he doesn't want to believe that either, so he repeats what he said before, about being "in the corner," "in the spotlight," "losing" his religion, saying "too much," not saying "enough," thinking that he thought he saw her laugh, sing, try. And none of this works, not even in his own mind. The song ends with him singing the line "just a dream" several times, and then finally one word, "dream." It seems he understands and accepts that the love he had hoped to confess will not be returned by the other person, no matter what he said or did about it.

On the other hand, there is no definite conclusion to this song. It begins in the middle of a story, and we can only guess at what has occurred prior to those opening lines, "Oh, Life...it's bigger than you." And the story doesn't end with the last lines of the song either. He may think of himself, in the time frame of these lyrics, as "a hurt, lost, and blind fool," but that doesn't mean he must stay that way. The song may end in the dreamof his overwhelming emotions and his denial of romantic love, but who knows what happens after that? This song is like the scene of a play, and it's not the last scene. A great dealk more is possible, and the end of the song again makes us think, imagine, wonder what has happened, what will be.

This is a song that works on many levels. Its poetic quality, intelligent lyrics, and enigmatic story are some of the reasons for its popularity. There's a haunting, mysterious yearning in it. I like the flowing melody, the use of mandolin, and the string arrangement wafting in and out of the background. Listen to it, dance to it, sing to it, think about it. I've heard the other songs nominated for song of the year; "Losing My Religion" deserves the award.

Plush highlights Columbus in music

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Australian composer and musician Vincent Plush's visit to campus Feb. 10 to 12 culminated in a lecture to students of the music department and a seminar on music during the age of Christopher Columbus. A faculty member at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, where he recently taught a course on Columbus, Plush addressed a small group of music students and faculty on Monday night.

Dividing his time between Australia and the United States, Plush plans to spend six months in Atlanta where he will write *Guamaquina*, the second of four pieces on Columbus. "*Guamaquina* means culture-giver. The Indians of the West Indies called Columbus this because they thought he was their culture-bringer." Plush is interested in the theme of Columbus and what happens when the old-world culture meets the new one. *Guamaquina*, which will be scored for a wind quintet, will premiere on March 29 at Colorado College.

Plush describes himself as a musician who is "involved with the quest for Australian identity in music." In creating his first work for orchestra, *Pacifica*, written in 1976 for the Sydney Symphony to celebrate a decade of FM radio broadcasting in Australia, Plush wanted to write a piece about all the music that had come to Australia via radio. "I imagined *Pacifica* as an ocean voyage leaving from Sydney and sailing east, where you encounter many island civilizations, to the west coast of Latin America."

The three central movements of *Pacifica* are based on Mexico, Peru, and Chile. "The piece ends as the voyage returns in reverse to encounter the same islands." Plush completed *Pacifica* in the key of D minor, a key which J.S. Bach always thought of as blue, like the Pacific. *Pacifica* is the first Australian piece that Plush knows of that looks to Latin America for its source of inspiration.

Plush's 1981 work, *On Shooting Stars-Homage to Victor Jara*, is a political piece regarding the destruction of democracy in Chile. Plush returns to some of the music of Jara in *Pacifica*.."I have put my music to the service of political and social concerns."

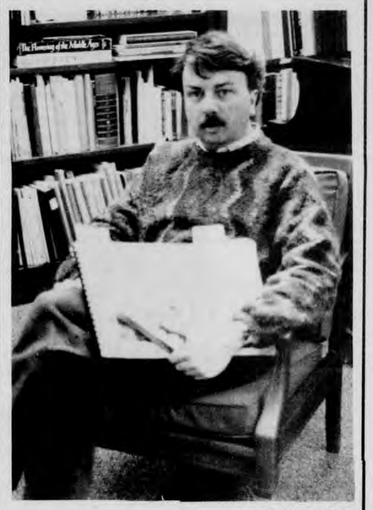

Photo by Amy Clare

Vincent Plush will be completing his latest piece on Columbus in Atlanta, Georgia after leaving Bucknell.

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EDITORIAL

Davis Gym needs renovation — Now

School spirit, social alternatives, better town-gown relations, success and prestige for the University... all of these are worthy goals, and Bucknell's administration is always seeking improvement in each of these areas.

The Bison men's basketball team is helping bring the University closer to each of these goals, but Coach Charlie Woolum's squad is badly hampered by Davis Gym, which is cramped, outmoded, and downright dangerous. Improvements to Davis would benefit not just a few dozen varsity players, but the entire community.

Davis Gym was a state-of-the-art facility... in 1939. Back then players made free throws underhand, the jump shot wasn't invented, and there were only 1,016 students on campus.

Last Saturday witnessed the largest crowd in Davis history, nearly 700 people over the building's official capacity. Each one of those spectators put his life in danger. Recently at City College of New York nine people were crushed to death and 20 more were injured in a stampede in a crowded gym. It could easily happen here.

Over the last few years the success of the Breakin' Bison has provided the only true unity on a campus which is otherwise divided into disinterested factions. The two trips to the NCAA tournament in 1987 and 1989 brought pride and excitement not otherwise seen in at least 25 years.

The Bison also have a large following in the area community, providing one of very few activities which students and townspeople can enjoy together. However, last Saturday's crowd, combined with the promise of even more fans tomorrow, will drive many local fans away. The University should not alienate Lewisburg residents. More importantly, it cannot afford to alienate paying customers.

The Bucknell Concert Committee has also suffered with the inadequate facilities. Bucknell can not bring big-name concerts to Davis because of a lack of seats; therefore the Committee can't sell enough tickets to pay the large expense of converting the gym into a passable concert facility. Improvements to Davis Gym would not only allow for better concerts, but would also provide another prime space for alternative social programming. The renovation of the Bison greatly expanded social opportunities; the addition of another prime venue would further increase the possibilities.

The use of the athletic facilities by both varsity and recreational activities has increased dramatically since the Fieldhouse was built in 1978. The renovation of Davis Gym should begin as soon as possible, and it should be part of a general upgrade of all facilities in the complex. The weight room in the annex is slated for removal under the renovation plan. This facility needs to be relocated and upgraded elsewhere. Also in desparate need of attention is the Freas-Rooke swimming pool. The renovation of the gym is important, but it should be the centerpiece of a building-wide improvement plan.

The Athletic Department, rightly, has a long-standing policy of free attendance for students, but that policy only works if the gym can comfortably accommodate all students who wish to attend. It did just that when it opened in 1939, but it falls far short over half a century later.

In 1992 Davis Gym is as antiquated as the two-hand set shot. It hurts the teams which play there, it slows positive growth in the University community, and it sometimes endangers the lives of Bison fans. It's time for a change.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Evan Maloney, there is no doubt that you are right!"

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to applaud Evan's editorial in *The Bucknellian* issue of December 6th. it is about time someone had the "balls" to criticize those fascists on the far left. Rarely have I ever read a better reasoned and more open-minded article. There is not a *The Bucknellian* that goes by where some Dyke or Kyke isn't complaining about how homophobic or anti-semitic we are.

You and I live in daily fear that the PC will form an army, hunt us down and put us on trial for all those "nasty" things our kin have done. It's like they can't stop the Klu Klux Klan so they have to become just like them. Further, it's getting to the point where I can't throw pennies at a Jew, call a black man sambo, a woman a girl, or a homo a fag.

I think you and I agree: women should be held responsible for most of the harm done to us. I mean when Thomas Jefferson stated that all men are created equal, he meant it. Really the reason why there are so many date rapes is that women just don't put out. If they did, we wouldn't have to use force to get what is naturally ours.

Just say yes—we have your best interests at heart!

With fine and subtle flair you illustrated how similar the PC are to Nazi's. I hope I'm not wrong, but I inferred from the above that you were trying to tell us that we should be sick of hearing about Nazi Germany—everyone is too uptight about Hitler. How bad could he be? After all didn't he kill fags? Furthermore, when was the last time you heard a good joke about a crematorium. And calling that professor racist. Gee I was really impressed. It is about time that someone stood up to the faculty, and told them to lighten up, to get a hobby, or a real job-or even better join the Greek system; then they would know what life is really about.

Finally, I inferred, and what a revelation it was, that people don't realize that the easiest thing in the world to do is to love someone, or even easier, to empathize or sympathize with a cause. What they don't realize is that life is about power. We (those who love Howard Roark, Libertarianism and Richard Nixon) know it, that's why we hate government (unless we control it). The left think they are so open-minded because they cry when a homeless man sleeps in a corner of a doorway, or allow Arabs equal rights under the law.

Really though, they should try hating people.

The only way mankind will ever be happy is if we all believe in the same thing, so laugh it off, lighten up and take a stand, it's America after all, home of the free and the brave. Thanks Evan, it's really impressive that a sophomore knows so much about the world and can share it so intelligently, so profoundly, and with so much savoir-faire.

DAVID GOLDSTEIN '92
DECEMBER 13, 1991

Student objects to homophobia

TO THE EDITOR:

Homophobia has been an issue which has been increasingly discussed on our campus as a serious problem which needs to be addressed. In many places at Bucknell, homophobia continues to rear its ugly head, and the basketball game vs. Holy Cross was no exception. While I joined the record crowd in cheering on the Bison, I repeatedly heard groups chanting homophobic slurs which made me throughly disgusted. "F-A-G-G-O-T," "butt-plugger," and "number so-and-so is a homo" were but a few that myself and the other 2500 people in Davis Gym were lucky enough to hear.

One fact which made these inconsiderate cheers all the more disheartening was that during the basketball game, our school had a great deal of media attention. The radio broadcast and newspaper reporters all heard the Bucknell student cheering section scream their anti-gay slogans. I would consider it a sad day for this university if the media and/or the majority of the fans at the game considered those narrow-minded students representative of the whole student body.

I would imagine that students would not cheer "N-I-G-G-E-R" or "number so-and-so is a Jew." So why do some Bucknellians find it popularly acceptable to yell faggot or dyke? The answer is because we still have a very homophobic campus, and I call on the faculty, students, and administrators to take some serious action to educate this campus and dispense with ineffective talk. I'm placing a great deal of responsibility personally on President Sojka. He was at the game and should have heard the same things that everyone else did. As the president of Bucknell, I should hope that he, if anyone, should see how the homophobia demonstrated at the basketball game illustrates that the problem of discrimination against gay and bisexual students at our university is getting worse as opposed to better.

For the rest of our basketball season, as we cheer Bucknell on to their Patriot League championship, let us not degrade the image of Bucknell by partaking in homophobic cheers. Think about what you are saying, and give the image to others that we are a university open and accepting of diversity.

ROB GAZZOLA '92
FEBRUARY 10, 1992

Students want designated smoking areas

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing to preserve the rights of smokers and the rights of non-smokers, in general, in a designated area of the Bison.

This is not to say that we do not recognize the right of people to live in a clean-air environment. What we would like to present is our reasons for this letter. The L.C. was built for the student body in general. The Bison is the student recreational area where students gather in-between classes and during their general free time. It is the only such place provided by the University. Therefore, by barring smokers from the premises, you are infringing on their rights, causing them to be excluded from the rest of the student body. Doesn't the University promote diversity in lifestyles and population integration? We feel that dictation of a lifestyle is oppressive. The barring of smokers, (students, faculty and staff), from the Bison entails a forced change of lifestyle for this population which would exclude them from the rest. Providing a designated smoking area does not constitute an infringement upon non-smokers' rights, since the designated area would be properly ventilated.

We oppose the whole process of decision-making in regard to the smoking issue, since it was done in such a matter that it effectively excluded the student voice. The fact that the committee tried to pass a decision by January 31, when the majority of students were not on campus, does not comply with any democratic decision making process. Furthermore, decisions were published in "Notes and Notices" only, addressed to faculty and staff only! (see "Notes and Notices," Jan. 17). Excluding the students from such a decision, which affects their lives also, is tantamount to discrimination. Doesn't the University promote discussion between different groups of people? By passing a decision in such a manner, we are forced to conclude that the committee's intention was to present the students with a *de facto* reality of a smoking ban, in which they have no say.

Our intention is to make this issue public and follow this letter with a petition, so that the committee would become aware of the students' voice on this issue.

SOPHIA CHARALAMBOUS GR
ALEXIS GANTER '93
DAVID TRESTON SP
FEBRUARY 10, 1992

Student calls for non-smokers' rights

TO THE EDITOR:

Professor Patten analyzes the "anti-smoking" policy on a class level, claiming that it is a way for "the middle class to determine behavior for all classes, particularly the lower ones." However, this is just a tactic which is supposed to make non-smokers guilty about asserting their right not to smoke.

Although there are many reasons why people choose not to smoke, some do not smoke because they are allergic to smoke, suffer from asthma, or have other sinus problems. Is it wrong for these people to ask that smoking be restricted to open or well ventilated areas, so that they are able to enjoy themselves while they are eating or just hanging out? Some areas on campus, like the 24-hour area in the library, are so congested with smoke that it is very difficult for some people to breathe there. Closed-in areas, like the Bison, (which is non-smoking, except for the corner booths behind the big-screened TV), should have areas designated as non-smoking or smoking because of a lack of ventilation. One area in particular that should be made non-smoking is the classroom. How can students be expected to concentrate on the material when they can not breathe?

One area that should be made non-smoking is the classroom. How can students be expected to concentrate when they can not breathe?

In response to Professor Patten's question, "How much of a downright snob am I as I insist that the habits of others be changed?", I do not think that asking others to consider my right to not smoke makes me a snob. No one is forcing all smokers to quit, but instead we are just asking them to understand the non-smokers' position and to allow us to enjoy ourselves also.

AMY DERR '94
FEBRUARY 8, 1992

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OPINIONS

Coffee with Alice

BY DEAN BAKER

By now most people have probably heard the accounts of Bill Clinton in the sleaze media. We know about how they have sensationalized his candidacy, about how they have used "trash for cash" journalism to turn a dull-witted, mediocre, small-state governor into the "front-runner" for the Democratic Presidential nomination, but more about sex later. As the media prepares to give Clinton the Democratic nomination, it is worth examining how a candidate can wrap up an election without a single vote being cast, and asking why anyone calls this country a democracy.

If this country had a free press, the major issue in this campaign would be that 11 years of Reagan-Bush trickle-down economics had devastated the nation's economy. By virtually every standard economic measure, the last 11 years have been an economic disaster. The economy has grown at its slowest rate since the Great Depression. Worse, even this anemic rate of growth was accomplished only with massive and unsustainable borrowing in both the public and private sectors. For the first time since the Great Depression most of the population saw their incomes stagnate or decline.

Before a single person has cast a vote, the major media in the nation have decided that Bill Clinton is the front runner and have virtually stopped reporting on any other candidate.

For the richest 1% of the population, however, things have never been better. Their real incomes nearly doubled since 1980, in the largest upward redistribution of wealth in the history of the world. This redistribution was brought about through drastic reductions in taxes on the rich (top marginal rates fell from 70% to 30%) and through policies designed to decimate the bargaining power of working people. If this country had an independent media, undoubtedly this unaffordable give-away to the rich would be the central focus of the 1992 campaign, and one of the candidates raising it as an issue would probably be the front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

This is where Bill Clinton comes in. Clinton established himself as a conservative Democrat back in the 1980's when he embraced Reagan's foreign policy, his military build-up, and much of his economics. He helped initiate a conservative caucus within the Democratic Party, the Democratic Leadership Council, whose purpose was to marginalize the role of Blacks, labor, the poor, and progressives within the Democratic Party. Apparently his performance convinced many of this nation's rich people that he could accomplish this task, since they have enthusiastically supported his campaign. This means giving him the millions of dollars needed to buy elections, and also giving him the extensive media coverage necessary to defeat opponents who are taking more popular stands on the issues.

Before a single person has cast a vote, the major media in the nation (e.g., *The New York Times*, National Public Radio, CBS, CNN, etc.) have decided that Bill Clinton is the front-runner and have virtually stopped reporting on any other candidate. His status as front-runner is based exclusively on his contributions from rich people and his standing in public opinion polls. It is well known that, since most people have minimal familiarity with any of the candidates, Clinton's standing in polls is attributable almost exclusively to the excessive coverage the media has given him. With the blackout on the other more progressive candidates, Clinton's edge is almost certain to increase.

The media has been absolutely shameless in their efforts to promote Clinton's candidacy. For example, *Time* magazine had a lengthy cover story proclaiming Clinton the front-runner. National Public Radio and CBS News have even taken to ly-

see ALICE, page10

"Pickled Brain" *By Steve McNutt '95*

Free speech is at risk on campuses around America

BY MICHAEL WARDELL

American universities are the sites where young minds grow. Nowhere else is the unrestricted exchange of ideas so crucial as on campus. However, at many universities across the country, the exchange is curtailed—often with the knowledge, consent and complicity of the faculty and administration. The curtailment affects what the faculty can teach and affects what the students can say and write.

Bucknell has, for the most part, resisted the impulse to restrict expression. But as a warning, here are several examples of what could happen here: (from *Illiberal Education*, by Dinesh D'Souza)

- In 1988 the law school faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo adopted a resolution which warned students not to make "remarks directed at another's race, sex, religion, national origin, age or sexual preference," including "ethnically derogatory statements, as well as other remarks based on prejudice or group stereotype."
- The University of Connecticut interprets as "harassment" all remarks that stigmatize women or minorities. Examples of violations of the University President's Policy on Harassment, for which penalty ranges from a reprimand to expulsion, include "the use of derogatory names," "inconsiderate jokes," and even "misdirected laughter" and "conspicuous exclusion from conversation."
- The University of Michigan defined as punishable "any behavior, verbal or physical, that stigmatizes or victimizes an individual on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap, or Vietnam-era veteran status."

According to an accompanying guideline: "The university recognizes and respects the fundamental right to free speech. But the freedom of speech does not include the right to harass or injure others."

The UM code was struck down by U.S. District Court Judge Avern Cohn. The Judge noted that: **"it is firmly settled in our constitution that the public expression of ideas may not be prohibited merely because the ideas are themselves offensive to some of their hearers."**

Let us look at the *Bucknell Student Handbook*. On pages 53–54 and 60–61, the university defines sexual harassment, gives examples, and explains the penalties. What would Judge Cohn say about the following "violations:"

- Offensive sexual graffiti.
- Verbal abuse, including sexist jokes.
- Obscene gestures. (i.e., one's extended middle finger)

These "violations" are actually examples of free expression. The First Amendment guarantees all expression—whether offensive or not.

Proponents of the code on sexual harassment argue that we must make "sacrifices" for the good of the community. But who determines what "sacrifices" we must make? How would we feel if another group (the Moral Majority, for example) required us to make "sacrifices?" The Sexual Harassment code sets a dangerous precedent for further speech restrictions. Through such restrictions, Bucknell violates both the First Amendment and the spirit of the liberal education. Perhaps the authors of the Sexual Harassment code have forgotten their Orwell—or perhaps they misunderstood his irony. Let's repeal the Sexual Harassment code, and replace it with some advice your Mother taught you: "Sticks and stones may break your bones, but words can never hurt you."

STREET BEAT: *What do you think of the 25 cent increase in laundry machine prices?*

BY PETER HO '93 AND JOYCE DOLLINGER '94

EDWARD DADEZ
Associate Dean for Residential Life

"I was not aware that they were going to be raising the prices for the laundry facilities over the January break. In fact, my own staff members reported it to me after they did their wash."

TAMEKA HINTON '95
Undecided

"When I went to use the machines there was no sign in Vedder that said how much it cost, and I put my money in, and it did not even work. I think that they are charging too much anyway."

RICK GATTEAU '92
Management

"As a past president of RHA, I think that if there were to be an increase of 25 cents, there should have been communications between either the University and the RHA in approving such a measure."

KRISTEN OPDYKE '93
Education

"I think it is absolutely outrageous when all we are still getting is cold water, but I think it would be okay if the dryers and washing machines worked all the time, but they don't. I don't think it is fair."

CHARLES CURTISS '93
Music

"I do not think that they should increase the laundry services's prices because they have no hot water which really pisses me off. It also means we have to give our business to Wash Tubs down in town."

SHANNON MORRIS '94
International Relations and French

"I think it is unfair that they have raised the prices without actually warning us. But, it is still cheaper than Wash Tubs, so I guess it is a good alternative."

OPINIONS

The road to the White House...

How serious is the Bush administration about defense cuts?

BY JOHN SHIRE

First of a Series

With recent divisions within the Eastern block, and specifically the breakup of the Soviet Union, the Bush Administration has agreed to consider proposals of nuclear arms cuts in up to fifty percent of current strategic weapons. Although no proposals have been brought before President Bush to date, it seems clearly evident that the Administration is seriously considering a reduction in operable nuclear arms targeted toward eastern Europe.

It seems clear that the willingness of the Bush administration to consider proposed nuclear arms cut is a result of changing global events, and not merely a ploy to gain support for the 1992 election.

Those who oppose the Bush Administration's handling of defense might argue that the recent willingness to negotiate arms reduction with members of the former Soviet Union is a direct result of the upcoming Presidential election. The Administration acknowledges the fact that the majority of the citizens within the United States wish that our military could operate without the use of nuclear weapons. By cutting the arms by fifty percent, the President would be appealing to many voters on election day; therefore, this action may be viewed as a tool to bolster support for Bush's campaign, when in fact the Administration could find some excuse not to respond to the proposals after the election. Those with this view might also argue that if the Bush Administration was sincere about arms cuts, then it could have considered the proposals earlier in its term, at least long before the 1992 election.

What these people fail to see is that it is the recent divisions in Eastern Europe that have allowed our government to feel secure enough to begin measures of nuclear arms cuts. While the Soviet territories were under the control of a strong central authority with the ability to enforce its policies through an elite military force, they served as threat to the national security of other countries and specifically the United States. Now that these former Soviet territories are becoming independent countries they will have to focus on developing their economic and political structures, rather than attempting to maintain elite military forces that would pose a threat to the United States.

It seems clear that the willingness of the Bush Administration to consider proposed nuclear arms cuts is a result of changing global events, and not merely a ploy to gain support for the 1992 election. This demonstrates that the Administration is serious about defense cuts. Although it would be appealing for the Bush Administration to consider a complete cut in nuclear weapons, it is not feasible. Without nuclear arms production, the American economy would fall apart. We would see a massive increase in unemployment and a loss in confidence of many nations that depend on America's military strength for their own success (i.e. Japan). Additionally, potentially dangerous countries such as Libya, Iran, and Iraq may take the liberty of becoming nuclear powers while the rest of the world is in the process of nuclear disarmament.

As students preparing for life after education, we search for a sign of hope that the world we will be living in as adults will be more peaceful than the one lived in by our ancestors. The willingness of the Bush Administration to even consider cuts in strategic nuclear arms is not quite a solution toward world peace, but rather a signal that some state governments accross the globe are working towards achieving this common end.

ALICE

From page 9

ing about the sequence of primaries and caucuses in order to divert attention from the Iowa caucuses where Clinton is expected to do poorly. The Iowa caucuses will be the first chance for voters to express their views of the candidates, but because Iowa's Senator Tom Harkin is expected to win decisively, the media have chosen to ignore this contest, and sometimes even deny its existence. Instead they have been telling the public that the first votes will be cast in New Hampshire, where Clinton is likely to do well. *The New York Times* coverage of the Democratic campaign has amounted to a daily piece on Clinton, and an occasional piece on one of the other candidates, which usually focuses on their efforts to deal with Clinton.

In their coverage of Clinton, the media has also been polite enough not to inform people that his state, Arkansas, is dead last in environmental quality, worker safety, and near the bottom in virtually every other category of economic and social well-being. They also haven't written about his union-busting activities in Arkansas, his flip-flops on crime, and his use of the state payroll to finance right-wing lobbying efforts (Tom Nichols, the person who filed the suit pertaining to Clinton's sexual affairs, originally was employed by Clinton because of his involvement with right-wing lobbying groups). Instead, the media has spent most of their time talking about how Clinton is being received by different groups, usually giving positive reports regardless of the actual reception. (Karen De Witt of *The New York Times* [Jan. 26] made it sound as though Clinton had received a favorable response from the progressive Rainbow Coalition even though he was booed during his speech, and some people actually walked out.)

Why do the media want to promote Clinton so badly? The answer is very simple: money. The media people who are trying to sell you Bill Clinton are rich and will gain tremendously if he (or Bush) is elected and the Reagan-era tax breaks are left in place. For example, if national reporters such as ABC's Sam Donaldson earn $200,000 per year on average, they stand to gain approximately $10,000 per year by keeping the Reagan tax breaks in place. The owners of the media stand to make even more. Time-Warner president Steve Ross earned $78 million last year. The elimination of the Reagan-era tax breaks for the rich would have cost him more than $15 million dollars (this calculation is based on the assumption that a progressive president would raise the marginal tax rate on income over $150,000 halfway back to its pre-Reagan level. This would put it at 50% since it currently is at 30%, and previously it had been 70%), 150 times the amount that was supposedly paid for Gennifer Flowers' story. The fact that *Time* magazine ran a cover story on Clinton should not be surprising. Now, that's trash for real cash.

So apparently sleaze is the order of the day. The media has ensured that our elections are a joke. The only difference between the candidates that they will allow voters to hear about is in their sexual habits. Anyone offering a policy prescription involving any fundamental changes from the status quo is ridiculed and/or ignored. Thank God we have a democracy.

***Editor's Note:** Dean Baker is an assistant professor of economics. Coffee with Alice is a continuing series by different members of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus.*

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FEATURES

Cashing in on Saint Valentine's Day

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I hope what you bought me
Is as nice as what I bought you

Were you one of the many who hoped for, expected, or threatened someone's life over a dozen red (or pink or white or yellow or...) roses last year? Did you sit anxiously in the Bison watching every other female prance through the entrance carrying her bouquet like a newly crowned Miss America, cursing your boyfriend that a notice had not been stuck in your mailbox, directing you to the Langone Center 2nd floor delivery area?

Perhaps you were on the other end of the deal, shelling out premium prices for that armful of thorns. You figured that the price of roses, a heart-shaped box of cheap chocolates, and ten Hallmark cards was better than the pain of pouty lips, cheap remarks, or sad-eyed questions of doubt about your true feelings.

For those who were among the 300 or more who took the elevator up to the switchboard area last year to collect their 30-or-so dollars worth of roses, was it worth it, or did you just feel like another one of the crowd who benefacted from the holiday that Hallmark seemed to have created?

As commercial as Valentine's Day has become in recent years, and as often as people (especially males) can be heard complaining about the expense of the day, the "giving" trend has yet to experience a serious backlash. Stein's Flowers and Gifts, Martin's Flower Shop and Greenhouse, and Dogwood Hill Florists, all located on Market Street in Lewisburg, report that sales of flowers for today are as strong as or better than last year.

This Valentine's Day, one dozen long-stemmed red roses costs $45 at Stein's Flowers and Gifts. The most popular color is the traditional red, followed by white. At Dogwood Hill, long-stemmed red roses are $5 each. More popular this year than before, though, says Angela Motler of Dogwood Hill, "are mixed bunches of Spring flowers." They call it a European look. According to her, "They look light and airy and last longer than roses." They also sell for about half as much as a dozen of the thorny variety. So while many customers are opting for a longer-lasting, less expensive gift, they are still turning to flowers.

The heart-shaped box of chocolates can also be a real setback to the wallet. One satin and lace encased box was sighted at a store along Route 15 for over $30. It wasn't Godiva chocolate either.

Lingerie at Wal-Mart cost $10 to $12 for a racy little set. Ordered from the infamous Victoria's Secrets, it would cost a hefty $50 plus to make your fantasies come true.

So whether you've invested in the $3.99 bottle of Andre champagne, or the $71.29 bottle of Dom Perignon, or planned to take either of them with you on a ski weekend in the Poconos, you've at least made the stores around campus quite pleased, as they've counted upon your emotions and monetary support since long before Christmas. The competition between Ames, Rea and Derrick, and Wal-Mart is fierce. Colin Bridgewater, photographer of the commercial Valentine shots, had to receive permission from each of the chain's manager before taking pictures and was then escorted throughout the store. He laughs as he says, "Each store was afraid that I was a spy from one of the other stores."

Let's just hope that your gift makes your "sweetheart" as happy as it did Ames or Stein's or Mr. Millionaire Wal-Mart when you purchased it from them.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

How much will you have to spend on your "honey" this year? Try $7.99 for a small-sized stuffed bear at Ames, $10–$12 for Wal-Mart lingerie, $25 for a dozen hybrid roses from Martin's Flower Shop and Greenhouses, $3 for a metallic helium balloon, and $10 to send all of your family members cards.

14 great ways to woo your Valentine

Traditional, expensive gifts

- *Roses*
- *Candy*
- *Jewelry*
- *Cards*
- *Perfume/Cologne*
- *Lacy lingerie*
- *Heart-shaped hot tubs in the Poconos*

Cheap and cheesy, but laughable and memorable

- *Stargazing in the observatory*
- *Lobster in the Refectory or Chickenburgers in the Caf*
- *Tiger lilies and Forget–me–nots*
- *"The Joy of Sex" manual*
- *Magic Fingers at the Days Inn*
- *Horseback riding/ Ballroom dancing through Bucknell's Wellness Activities Program*
- *Shikellamy Dam Overlook*

Best One Ever

BY THE FEATURES STAFF

With all the hype that the holiday receives, we were wondering what really makes the day special and memorable.

Here are some students' favorite memories:

—"Last year, after my boyfriend and I had broken up, I came home from Rush at 2:30 a.m., and found a really nice card, stuffed animal, and rose on my bed from him." —Junior

—"I went to my mailbox and found a big heart in it from a secret admirer. At class, a guy handed me balloons, saying that they were from someone special. When I returned home there was a message on the machine telling me to go to the Bull Run Inn at 7 p.m. My secret admirer would reveal himself there.

He did and was a guy that I had been eyeing all year. When he found out my feelings he had decided to return them." —Senior

—"I came back from the doctor and was really upset. When I walked back to my car, I found three roses and a bottle of champagne in the backseat. Of the three roses, one was yellow for friendship, one was red for love, and the third was white for forever. I was amazed." —Senior

—"Last year I did not have a boyfriend on Valentine's Day for the first time in my adolescent life. It really depressed me. That night I went out with my friends to Front Street Station for dinner and had the best Valentine's Day yet. It felt great just to be able to enjoy the evening without the pressure of impressing someone." —Sophomore

Who invented Valentine's Day... Cupid or Hallmark?

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the greedy, seductive thoughts of bon bons, roses, and risqué cards and gifts run rampant across campus, the rumored origins of Valentine's Day are heartily discussed.

Though most non-believers think Valentine's Day was a crafty scheme devised by the greeting card industry, the scantily clad little cherub that surfaces every year is thought to be the crafty little product of a scandal long, long ago.

One legend has it that St. Valentine, a priest in Rome circa 300 A.D., defied an order from Roman Emperor Claudius and secretly continued to marry couples. The emperor, believing single men made better soldiers, executed St. Valentine on February 14.

Another legend portrays St. Valentine as the nonconforming worshipper. St. Valentine faced execution for refusing to worship pagan gods. While imprisoned for his crime, he befriended the jailer's blind daughter and restored her sight through prayer. On February 14, the day of his execution, he sent her a farewell note signed, "From Your Valentine."

Valentines were first printed in Europe around 1800. Typically, they were trimmed in satin or lace with a space in the center for people to write their own romantic prose.

Regardless of the holiday's origin, Valentine's Day has become a permanent part of our culture. Every year, a wide assortment of cards and gifts are given and received. The traditional gifts—bouquets of roses and boxes of candy—still seem to be the most popular.

Expressions of love on February 14 are more evident today than ever before, as over one billion valentines will be exchanged in the U.S. alone this Valentine's Day.

FEATURES

Marc Haimes' The Sharpest Image

Kum Two My Kuntry

By the Vice President of the United States

Romans, countrymen, and lovers, hear me for my cause and GUESS WHAT? Uncle Georgie said that I could write this really swell article ALL BY MYSELF! Hooray! You see, all of us folks here at the good ol' nation's capital are doing our best to *stimulate* the hell out of this pesky economy by telling those foreigners to come here (America) on their vacations. Uncle George said it would be nifty if I wrote an article telling about the *virtual plethora* of great "opportunities" there are in America, and after Marilyn helped me look up *virtual plethora* in the dictionary, I said I would do it. And let me just start out by saying: if you are in a far, far off land, and you don't take the time to get up out of your tee-pee and visit this great country of ours, than you must be a complete *patootie head* (pardon my French).

Actually, I don't *really* know French! (Marilyn says I shouldn't even try to kiss that way because it reminds her of Millie and makes her nauseous). But, if I *were* French I'd toss aside my bread and my fries and my dressing and *Parlez-Vous* (sort of like Doci-Do) on over to the good ol' U. S. of A for a vacation that is really, really pleasant and swell. A *virtual plethora* of swellness.

America is so neat, and if you work very, very hard and plug away at your job and don't take any wooden pickles, then you could get to be Vice President (like me) and then there is a *whole bunch* of really, really keen stuff you can do.

For one thing, there are these neat-O, gigantic dinner parties with hundreds of ambassadors and ex-Presidents and Supreme Court justices and Grand Wizards all sitting at one really, really long table where I play funny, funny pranks. Tee hee! During one of my very first banquets, I reached into Millie's bowl and scooped up a handful of kibbles (not the hard kind, but the squishy soft ones that taste like clam chowder and bacon), and then I used my soup spoon like a catapult to fling them around the room when no one was looking! It was very, very funny. A *virtual plethora* of humor. I had gotten off some nifty ricochet shots when this one deformed kibble went wild and landed in Miss Kirkpatrick's beef stew with a loud plopping sound. Uh, oh! I knew I had to get rid of the incriminating kibbles still in my hand, so I dove from my chair under the table with a *virtual plethora* of speed. My brilliant plan was to slip the round chunks under the rug and get back to my seat before anyone noticed my disappearance and raised the alarm. Not an easy task. Not an easy task at all. Looked like a job for Super Dan.

So there I was under the dining area searching for a good place to ditch the Purina and trying not to bump my sensitive head. I had silently crawled down to the very end of the table, where the Reagans were, when I heard this squeaky gurgling sound from the chair next to Nancy's and smelled this yucky smell. Now, I grew up in Indiana and if there's one thing I know, it's a poopy smell! I sat there puzzled for a moment, breathing deeply in an effort to pin-point the source of the odor. And then, I overheard the following revealing conversation:

Great Uncle Ronnie: (Leaning over to whisper to Nancy) Oh dear, I think I snarfed down too many of those pumpkin fritters. Nancy, honey, I seem to be blowin' off some steam, heh, heh.

Great Aunt Nancy: (Hissing back) Ronnie, you idiot. I told you to watch yourself after that *Kugel* incident in Jerusalem. Oh well, if anyone says anything, blame it on the Democrats.

Boy oh boy! That Nancy sure is smart! She thinks up neat fibs to tell really quickly! But I don't think she likes me very much because of the time I walked in on her and that Italian singer guy in The Lincoln Bedroom and they were BOTH NAKED. The singer-guy was screaming something about doing it "my way" and they never noticed me until I quipped, "Gee willikers, I didn't know someone could have wrinkles down there." Tee hee. You see, I always feel a well-timed joke can help ease an embarrassing situation. But they still got awful red in the face and then told me to leave, like they were really sore at me or something.

Anyway, Nancy shouldn't have gotten so upset. Golly, it's not like I've never seen a naked woman before. I mean, Marilyn was naked in those Polaroids the Iraqui ambassador showed me. He even traded them to me for those neat airplane diagrams that I was supposed to put in the paper shredder.

I like the paper shredder a whole bunch because it makes a funny whirring noise that sounds like the electric banana in Marilyn's closet, and it slices and dices big pieces of paper into little tiny, tiny slivers. Georgie and I used the paper shredder a lot before Mr. Helmes' visit. George ruined all his best magazines... even the ones with the pictures of the poodles and the nine year old Swedish albino school boys jello-wrestling. Go figure. And then, after Mr. Helmes left, George gave me seventeen rolls of scotch tape and told me to get to work. Gee whiz! But I shouldn't complain. It's not that I love George less, but that I love America more!

Oh, but back to the story... there I was under the banquet table surrounded by a disgusting odor that made me feel like coughing up a *virtual plethora* of vomit. I quickly pushed the kibbles into Nancy's shoes and crawled back to my seat. But just when I was in front of my chair, I discovered that Mr. Sununu had reached over to hold Marilyn's hand making it impossible for me to slip back into place undetected. And then, as he rhythmically moved his other hand up and down across her thigh, something terrible happened! He accidently poked his elbow into my nose and I couldn't help but let out a yip of pain. Oh no! I had to think quickly or I would be in big trouble! Fortunately, my mind works fast, and I came up with a plan.

"Woof, woof," I said. "I am a puppy. That is why I am under the table."

I think Mr. Sununu bought it, because he scratched my muzzle and said, "Good girl, good girl. Now, why don't you scamper on upstairs and quit making a jerk of yourself."

"Woof, woof," I agreed, licking his hand affectionately. Then I slipped past Marilyn and Fatso and made my way on all fours towards the door remembering to pant and scratch so as not to blow my cover. What a fun night!

And the good times had only just begun! Sometimes, me and Georgie take *important yet pleasurable* trips across town to the Petagun. I like going to the Petagun because while Uncle Georgie talks to fat people in uniforms, I play this neat game where I push these flashing buttons as many times as I can. Each time I push them, a big sign that says, "Def Con 5" counts backwards. First it goes to "Def Con 4," and then to Def Con... uh... well anyway it counts backwards. But just before I can get in that final push to make it say Def Con 1, George finds out and gets really peeved and doesn't let me into the Oval Office for the next two weeks. Which means I can't make any of those wacky prank phone calls on that little red telephone. Tee hee! Oh, but I can tell you how to do my favorite one, though. Here's how...

1. *Wait until Georgie and the other important people that you are not allowed to speak to have left the Oval Office to "go get some hose" (I guess they want to water the lawn or something).*

2. *Casually pick up the receiver. Now here's a transcript of what your prank call should sound like...*

Phone: Ring, Ring, Ring, Ring...

Man with funny accent: Dah?

You: Yes, hello there, sir, is your refrigerator running?

Man with funny accent: Ah, hello, Mr. North! Did you get me dee Levis jeans, dee Beatles records, and dee White Cloud toilet tissue? Dah?

You: No, you borsch-guzzling, country-splicing idiot. I asked if your refrigerator is running.

Man with funny accent: Dah?

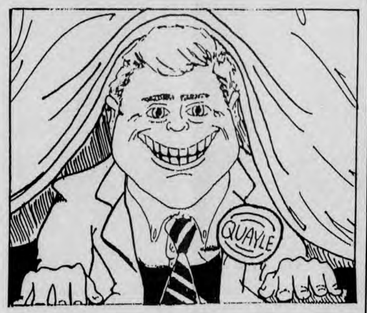
You: To get to the other side! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha...!

Phone: Click.

3. *Now, quickly put the phone down and get the heck out of the room before George and the other guys come back with their nieces.*

And these are just a few of the wonderful activities you can engage yourself in, if you get off your lazy foreign asses and come to the land of the free and the home of the brave. As a great man once said during a Japanese trade negotiation, "It's not what our country can do for you but what you can bleeeccccchhhhhhhhh." Thank you for reading. See ya at Disneyworld!

—The Vice President Of The United States



Bison On

The Loose

Feeling restless—Need a new bar?

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Speaking of love...what about the city of brotherly love? Philadelphia is only a few hours away from Lewisburg, and well worth the drive. Of course there are several cities a few hours drive from Lewisburg, but here are a few reasons why you should roadtrip to Philadelphia in particular.

For all those who love to go "clubbing" in NYC, but don't feel like standing against a wall waiting to be "selected," or paying a $20 cover charge, Club Xero is for you. Club Xero, located at 4th and South, hosts an interesting blend of the yuppie and progressive crowd, dancing to a curious mix of progressive music from a live DJ. Although the music will most likely be foreign to most bubble victims, the spirit of those participating on the floor will surely move you. Club Xero is also foreign in the beer spectrum, with Killian's Red and Fosters on tap. They also have the largest draft beers west of the UK, as you'll find a 23 oz. beer—their "regular" size—for $2.25. So for the nominal cover charge of $4, Club Xero is hard to beat.

If you're in the mood for a live rock band, and you don't plan on leaving the South Street area, ("where the hippies meet," they say) J.C. Dobbs is a must-see. Located at 3rd and South, right on South Street, J.C. Dobbs offers a live band every night of the week. So if you don't mind exposing yourself to groups with names like "Corrosion of Conformity," this place is for you. J.C. Dobbs has two floors with the band playing on the lower one and a bar on each floor.

For those in the South Street area who don't want to feel as if they've left the Bucknell fraternity party scene, Who's on Third?, located at, of course, 3rd and Bainbridge, aptly does the job. This place is so crowded and noisy that you'll realize that it's best to just shut up and drink. There is a $3 cover, and if you go early enough in the night, there just may be some draft beer left. A live DJ plays an excellent mix of popular and alternative music which will no doubt make you run to the dance floor. This place is recommended, but definitely not for those who have claustrophobic tendencies.

A little more low-key alternative is Dickens Inn at 2nd and Pine Street, located a half-block away from South Street in Newmarket Square. This restaurant and pub certainly lives up to its name in establishing a 19th century Dickensian atmosphere. Pints are served, of course, with a large variety of lagers and ales to choose from; and the crowd is primarily made up of college graduates.

The west side of Philadelphia is the home to both University of Pennsylvania and Drexel University, which makes it a prime place to find exciting young bar crowds. Smokey Joe's, located at 40th and Walnut, is where many Penn students converge on the weekends. Although it is located in a less-than-desirable area of the city, Smokey Joe's is to Penn what the Bull Run is to Bucknell. This place also lives up to its name, for both floors are so dark and thick with smoke that you might as well go incognito. Nevertheless, it's a cheap price to pay ($1 cover, $1 drafts) for an extremely cozy atmosphere. Two other great pubs to try in the University area are Roosevelt's, at 23rd and Walnut, and The Irish Pub (one of many in town) which is huge, festive, and hosts a great crowd of students. There is a $2 cover, and beer is cheap and easily accessible.

There is something for everyone in Philadelphia, as in most major cities, and The Kasbah makes the list complete. The Kasbah, located at 15th and Locust, is an upscale restaurant, jazz club, and lounge with a quite sophisticated and intellectual clientele. The wonderful thing about this place is that you can walk up to the second floor lounge on Wednesday through Sunday nights and find a live jazz band for no cover charge. The only possible downfall about The Kasbah is that there is no draft beer. But what else would you expect in a classy joint like this?

Regardless of where you go, Philadelphia is definitely a great place to visit, since it is not so large that you find yourself lost, and it is not so expensive that you go broke. So this Valentine's Day, why not try the city of love...brotherly love, that is.

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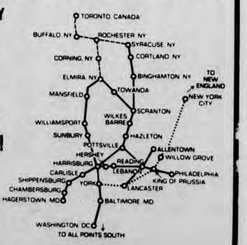

Capitol Trailways

FEATURES

This stock game plays with real money

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Investment Club has initiated an Investment Partnership that will allow students to pool capital in order to purchase stocks.

While such a project may appear to be geared primarily toward business, accounting, and economics majors, turnout at Tuesday night's initial meeting showed that interest in the partnership is distributed among a wide range of students. An informal introduction of all those present at the meeting revealed biology, English, Russian, history, and engineering majors, along with those of more traditional business-minded disciplines. In addition, all four classes were represented.

According to Steve Godfrey '93, president of the Investment Club, investment partnerships are often used by first-time investors as a means of purchasing stock despite limited funds and limited knowledge. Says Godfrey, "Partnerships provide the opportunity for members to gain insights from more experienced members of the group."

To aid in the education of project members, the partnership will sponsor workshops by several members of the Bucknell faculty. Such instructional sessions will allow investment novices to become more informed, making it possible for them to contribute to the group in a meaningful fashion.

Already planned is a lecture by Mark Bettner, assistant professor of management, on basic financial statement analysis. The lecture will be directed toward individuals with no prior investment experience, but will allow for more detailed questions from those more familiar with investment strategies.

According to George Kester, professor of finance, "Although the partnership will provide an opportunity to make money, the main objective of the partnership is education. The investing itself creates an interest. It motivates students to keep up with the stock market, the economy, and specific companies."

The group, which has met twice already, will meet again at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Gallery Theatre of the Langone Center to discuss specifics of the partnership agreement, including voting procedures, group education, and capital contribution. Although a preliminary version of the partnership has been written, anyone present at Tuesday night's meeting will be encouraged to make alterations to the agreement with the consensus of the group.

"We want to encourage people who have not already attended an information session to attend Tuesday's meeting," says Godfrey. "The success of the partnership is dependent on participation. We are looking for as much input as we can get."

The partnership will be officially formed on Tuesday, Feb. 25, also at 9:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre. At this time the agreement will be signed, partners will contribute capital, and leaders will be elected.

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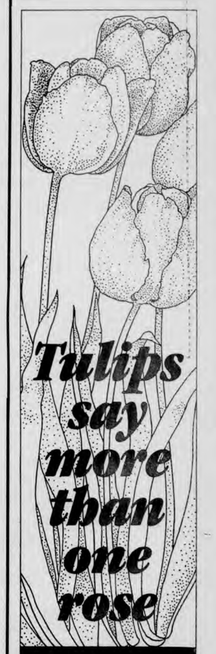

We have tulips (bouquets and potted), roses (any number) and more for Valentine's Day.
Dogwood Hill
Mile Hill Road, Sunbury, 286-2611
110 Market St., Lewisburg, 524-7930
9-5:30, Mon-Fri, 9-5, Sat

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL(16-6)

February 5, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Navy	29	42	71
Bucknell	43	31	74

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
King	6-9	0-0	7-8	2-5-7	19
Courtney	6-15	1-6	6-8	2-4-6	19
Bright	6-14	2-5	3-4	3-5-8	17
Olkowski	4-11	0-2	0-0	2-6-8	8
Peyton	1-2	0-0	4-4	1-0-1	6
Clark	0-2	0-1	0-0	0-0-0	0
Brown	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	0

February 8, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Holy Cross	31	47	78
Bucknell	44	51	95

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
King	9-10	0-0	7-7	3-3-6	25
Courtney	5-16	1-4	13-14	0-1-1	24
Bright	7-14	0-5	0-0	1-8-9	14
Olkowski	4-7	0-0	4-4	2-4-6	12
Simpson	3-6	0-2	2-2	0-1-1	10
Peyton	2-4	0-0	2-2	1-3-4	6
Brown	2-6	0-1	0-0	2-1-3	4
Clark	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2

February 11, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	27	30	57
Army	28	23	51

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Courtney	5-8	0-2	14-19	1-4-5	24
King	7-11	0-0	0-0	1-2-3	14
Olkowski	3-7	0-0	4-5	1-4-5	10
Simpson	3-7	0-0	0-0	2-2-4	6
Bright	1-2	1-1	0-0	1-4-5	3
Peyton	0-2	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0

BREAKIN' BISON SEASON STATS (after 22 gms.)

Name	FG%	3pt%	FT%	REB AVG	PTS AVG
King	.636	.250	.843	7.8	21.6
Courtney	.424	.385	.754	2.6	18.6
Bright	.483	.388	.698	7.8	15.0
Olkowski	.461	.324	.791	7.4	10.2
Simpson	.456	.290	.692	2.4	8.7
Peyton	.429	.000	.714	2.3	3.6
Matthews	.400	.400	.000	1.0	3.0
Brown	.429	.250	.533	1.5	2.9
Clark	.429	.235	.667	0.9	2.7
Hook	.000	.000	1.000	1.0	2.0
Snyder	.222	.000	.429	1.0	1.0
Janego	.500	.500	.000	0.3	0.8
Sloan	.500	.000	.000	1.3	0.7
Eisert	.000	.000	.000	0.5	0.0
Nelson	.000	.000	.000	0.0	0.0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (4-17)

February 5, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Navy	41	36	77
Bucknell	40	34	74

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Sandler	8-16	3-9	1-1	1-1-2	20
McGee	8-14	0-0	2-4	9-7-16	18
McGovern	7-18	1-3	0-0	3-4-7	15
Fink	2-9	0-0	7-10	3-7-10	11
Ellison	3-9	0-0	0-2	7-5-12	6
Dunleavy	1-2	0-1	0-0	0-0-0	2
Mangan	1-3	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2
Nawarskas	0-3	0-0	0-0	1-3-4	0

February 8, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Holy Cross	33	33	66
Bucknell	32	40	72

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Sandler	10-16	5-7	3-3	0-4-4	28
McGee	5-8	0-0	4-4	2-5-7	14
Ellison	4-8	0-0	3-7	5-6-11	11
Fink	0-6	0-0	9-10	2-2-4	9
Nawarskas	2-2	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	4
Mangan	1-5	0-2	2-2	0-3-3	4
Dunleavy	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2
McGovern	0-5	0-0	0-0	1-3-4	0
McGee	8-15	0-0	8-14	8-7-15	24
Dee	5-12	4-6	9-11	2-9-11	23
Sandler	4-11	0-0	3-4	0-3-3	11
Fink	1-4	0-0	6-8	2-6-8	8
Ellison	2-4	0-0	3-4	2-5-7	7
Kempton	2-2	0-0	0-0	1-3-4	4
Dunleavy	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
McCoy	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
Reffner	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	0

February 11, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	26	24	50
Army	32	37	69

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Sandler	6-10	0-1	2-2	0-1-1	14
McGee	3-13	0-0	5-6	4-2-6	11
Ellison	4-10	0-0	2-2	3-5-8	10
Fink	1-4	0-0	6-7	1-0-1	8
McGovern	2-8	0-0	0-0	1-1-2	4
Nawarskas	0-2	0-0	2-2	0-2-2	2
Kempton	0-1	0-0	1-2	0-0-0	1
Mangan	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
Dunleavy	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
McCoy	0-1	0-1	0-2	0-1-1	0
Reffner	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0

BREAKIN' LADY BISON SEASON STATS (after 21 gms.)

Name	FG%	3pt%	FT%	REB AVG	PTS AVG
McGee	.504	.000	.717	9.7	15.6
Dee	.397	.487	.706	5.6	15.0
Sandler	.417	.450	.853	2.3	11.3
Ellison	.473	.000	.571	8.4	10.7
McGovern	.361	.286	.840	3.6	5.8
Fink	.260	.167	.614	4.4	5.6
Mangan	.265	.200	.800	1.3	2.9
Dunleavy	.329	.364	.688	0.9	2.9
McCoy	.280	.294	.375	1.1	1.9
Kempton	.458	.000	.200	1.5	1.7
Nawarskas	.242	.000	.308	2.4	1.4
Ross	.177	.000	.615	2.3	1.3
Reffner	.308	.000	.500	1.1	1.1

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 2-8-92)

	LEAGUE W	L	PCT.	OVERALL W	L	PCT.
Fordham	8	1	.889	13	7	.650
Lafayette	7	2	.778	12	7	.632
Army	6	3	.667	12	10	.545
Holy Cross	6	3	.667	11	10	.524
Navy	4	5	.444	9	10	.474
Colgate	3	6	.333	4	17	.190
Bucknell	2	7	.222	4	16	.200
Lehigh	0	9	.000	1	21	.045

JV BASKETBALL

JV BREAKIN' BISON FINAL STATS

Name	FG FG%	3pt FG%	FT FT%	REB AVG	PTS AVG
Hook	.624	.000	.534	10.0	15.8
Matthews	.383	.351	.833	1.9	15.7
Eisert	.521	.000	.720	6.7	9.1
Janego	.406	.258	.744	2.9	8.5
Nelson	.395	.111	.839	4.6	7.3
Dopirak	.438	.400	.750	5.6	6.0
Bittler	.333	.278	.710	1.9	4.5
Russo	.460	.500	.667	0.5	3.6
Biddlecom	.375	.333	1.000	1.6	2.6
Lawson	.474	.000	.522	1.7	2.3
Garner	.400	.000	.692	0.5	2.1
Tanzymore	.526	.000	.400	2.1	1.8
Sloan	.333	.000	.286	2.0	1.3
Ciccarelli	.318	.333	.667	0.4	1.3
Burbank	.600	.000	.250	0.7	1.2

WRESTLING (3-7)

February 1, 1992 (away)

Bucknell	17
Rider	19

wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	M. Finacchio	RD	R. Parker	19-5
126	D. Finanicchio	RD	G. Swann	8-6
134	J. Lehman	RD	R. Wellman	5-3
142	D. Lucerne	RD	P. Elliott	8-4
150	**M. Van Doren**	**BU**	**B. Ciaccia**	**16-5**
158	D. Bonshak	RD	T. Boyd	14-8
167	**K. Herceg**	**BU**	**T. DeHaven**	**pin**
177	P. Brozon	RD	M. DiGiacomo	3-2
190	**B. Ferraro**	**BU**	**B. Tassogloy**	**13-3**
Hwt	**B. Myers**	**BU**	**M. Westhead**	**7-4**

February 8, 1992 (home)

Navy	27
Bucknell	9

wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	J. Stepanic	NV	R. Parker	11-5
126	M. Clayotn	NV	G. Swann	11-2
134	M. Melfi	NV	R. Wellman	19-9
142	B. Grazaway	NV	P. Elliot	4-3
150	**M. Van Doren**	**BU**	**J. Antonelli**	**9-5**
158	M. Rusnack	NV	J. Horvath	16-8
167	J. Cummings	NV	K. Herceg	8-5
177	A. Carmen	NV	M. DiGiacomo	4-2
190	**B. Ferraro**	**BU**	**R. Christopher**	**pin**
Hwt	D. Hicks	NV	B. Myers	5-2

EAST COAST WRESTLING ASS. STANDINGS (as of 2-11-92)

	ECWA W	L	PCT.	OVERALL W	L	PCT.
C. Conn St.	3	0	1.000	13	1	.929
Rider	2	0	1.000	5	5	.500
Bucknell	1	1	.500	3	7	.300
Drexel	1	3	.250	5	10	.333
Brooklyn	0	0	.000	3	11	.214
Buffalo	0	1	.000	2	9	.182
Hofstra	0	2	.000	5	9	.366

INDOOR TRACK

Delaware Track and Field Colliagate Open
University of Delaware
Delaware Field House
Newark, Delaware
February 9, 1992

INDIVIDUAL BISON RESULTS

WOMEN

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Carla Debiase	55 M Hurdles	2nd	8.57
Tricia Plasko	55 M Dash	4th	7.46
Tameka Hinton	200 M Dash	2nd	25.55
Bridget Dean	500 M Dash	5th	1:20.30
Bucknell	3,200 M Relay	1st	9:31.75
Bucknell	Medley Relay	1st	12:15.1
Jenny Thomas	Triple Jump	2nd	33-8 1/2
Dawn Ellery	High Jump	3rd	5' 1 3/4"
Tameka Hinton	Shot Put	4th	40' 7"

MEN

Sam Bijelic	35lb Weight	3rd	45' 9"
Blaine Fawcett	High Jump	2nd	6' 5 1/2"
Sam Bijelic	Shot Put	5th	43' 1/2"
Pete Gregory	Shot Put	6th	42' 4 3/4"
Matt Deardorff	5,000 M Run	1st	14:37.42
Bob Kelly	5,000 M Run	2nd	14:41.09
Jason Cahilly	5,000 M Run	3rd	14:44.16
Tom Eagleson	1,500 M Run	1st	3:54.3
Rick Van Emburgh	500 M Dash	5th	1:05.09
Brian Breslin	800 M Run	3rd	1:56.51
Jim Farrer	1,000 M Run	1st	2:33.93
Mike Bronson	3,000 M Run	1st	8:34.26
Judd Jarden	3,000 M Run	3rd	8:38.00
John Lewis	3,000 M Run	5th	8:43.91
Jeff Schild	Pole Vault	4th	14' 5 1/4"
Joe LeBarge	Pole Vault	6th	13' 11 1/4"

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (8-2)

February 8, 1992 (home)

Fordham	110
Bucknell	133

LADY BISON WINNERS

Hartnett, Boles	400 Medley Relay
Dillingham, Dilenge	
L. Fink	1000 Freestyle
M. Grunow	200 Freestyle
M. Grunow	50 Freestyle
M. Grunow	100 Freestyle
L. Fink	500 Freestyle

MEN'S SWIMMING (5-5)

February 8, 1992 (home)

Fordham	134
Bucknell	107

BISON WINNERS

D. Conze	200 Freestyle
J. Gross	50 Freestyle
J. Gross	100 Freestyle
Conze, Schroth Steenson, Gross	400 Fresstyle Relay

By Larnie J. Booker

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SPORTS

Women's hoops upsets Cross, falls to Army

Joy Sandler '92 earns Athlete of the Week honors; Bison will host Patriot League rival Fordham tomorrow at 5:15 in Davis Gym

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team, still suffering from inconsistent play, won its fourth game of the season last week by upsetting the number two team in the league, Holy Cross. That surprising win was followed by a 69-50 loss to Army, bringing the team's record to 4-17, 2-8 in league play.

Last Saturday, the Bison came onto the court after an exciting men's victory over Holy Cross, and intensity lingered in the air of Davis Gymnasium. Bucknell was to face a much taller team which had blown the Bison out in their previous meeting in Worcester, MA. Under such pressures, the Bucknell women got off to a rocky start. Holy Cross capitalized on three Bucknell turnovers in the first three and a half minutes of play to take an early eight-point lead.

After that, Bucknell's offense kicked in. The Bison cut the Crusader lead to four, causing Holy Cross to take its first time-out. The lead stayed at four throughout the next four minutes as the two teams traded baskets before Bucknell went on a 7-0 scoring run. That run was sparked by tri-captain Kirsten Ellison '92, who sunk a turn-around lay-in and drew the foul at the 8:39 mark. Ellison converted on the free-throw, making it a three-point play.

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Lisa Fink '93 goes up for two during Bucknell's first Patriot League victory of the season against Lehigh two weekends ago. The soft cast on Fink's right hand has since been removed.

After tri-captain Joy Sandler '92 added two more from the foul line, and Juliet McGee '93 made a lay-up off of the offensive boards, the Bison enjoyed their first lead of the game with six minutes left in the half.

However, following a 17-foot jump shot by Carolyn Mangan '95 Bucknell saw its defense slip. The Crusaders then went on their own 9-0 run, led by the efforts of 5'9" guard Meghan Sullivan, who scored seven in that minute and a half period of play.

Bucknell head coach Juliene Simpson countered by calling a time out to regroup her team. The decision paid off. Ten seconds after the teams took to the court, Anne McGovern '93 dished off a perfect pass to Ellison, who made an easy lay-up. Next, Bucknell took advantage of three over-the-limit Holy Cross fouls and converted on six attempts from the charity stripe, tying the game at 30.

Holy Cross, one of the league-leaders in shooting from three-point land, answered with a Dawn Hoegh basket from that territory. In response to his reaction to a call by the referees ten seconds later, the Holy Cross coach was charged with a technical foul, giving Bucknell two free-throws and possession of the ball with 1:09 left to play.

Although McGee had two successful attempts at the line, the Bison could not capitalize on their subsequent possession, and the half ended with Holy Cross barely holding onto a 33-32 lead.

The Holy Cross women controlled the ball at the start of the second half of play and scored four quick points then McGee hit a turn-around jumper, assisted by Sandler. The Bison, facing a seven-point deficit at 16:26, cut the Holy Cross lead to two behind a Sandler three-pointer and an Ellison lay-in off of the glass.

Soon after, McGee got called for her fourth personal foul and came out of the game. The Bison were faced with the prospect of playing for 14 minutes without the power-foward's aggressive inside play, and they rose to the occasion.

At 12:31, Ellison dished off a pass to Monica Nawarskas '94, who sunk a turn-around lay-in to give Bucknell its first lead of the second period, 48-47. Following another big basket by Nawarskas, the Bison began to falter, and Holy Cross outscored them 7-0 in the next three minutes.

Sandler responded by hitting a jumper just inside the three-point arc. Her team was then down by six when she nailed a three-pointer, followed by a turn-around jumper in the paint by McGee, who had just reentered the game. Those two baskets rendered the score 58-57 in favor of the visiting team, which forced Holy Cross to take a time-out.

Sullivan had a successful shot for the Crusaders after the time-out, but Sandler answered that shot with a driving lay-in, where she drew a foul. At the line, the guard made it a three-point play.

Tri-captain Lisa Fink '93 then began her trips to the free-throw line, starting with two conversions, which gave Bucknell a two point lead. Things swung back in the other direction when Holy Cross's Norinne Powers made an easy basket in the lane, accompanied by a Bucknell foul. The Bison were down by one at 2:38 after Powers made her lone free-throw. Once again, Sandler made her presence known and sunk another three-point shot 20 seconds later.

The Bison were up by one with 1:48 left to play when Ellison was fouled and made two important, successful shots from the charity stripe. After a Holy Cross turnover, the ball was again passed to Sandler, who netted a jumper from in the paint, bringing the score to 67-64.

The two teams then traded fouls, keeping the Bison lead at three. In the final 30 seconds of play, Fink was fouled twice and converted on three attempts, sealing the 72-66 Bucknell victory.

Against Holy Cross, Sandler scored a career-high 28 points, 21 of which came in the second half. She netted 11 of Bucknell's final 22 points of the game, and tallied a career-high five three-pointers; the senior also scored a team-high 20 points against Navy in a narrow loss earlier in the week, all of which earned her Patriot League Player of the Week honors. In more recent action, Sandler also led the Bison, with 14, in their loss at Army.

Ellison's play was another key factor in the Holy Cross victory. She pulled down a team-high 11 rebounds, to keep Bucknell within one of its taller opponent. Ellison also had 11 points and a game-high four assists. Those points, along with the ten that the senior tallied at Army, leave her 18 points shy of the 1,000 point-milestone.

McGee, the team's leading scorer averaging 15.8 per game, contributed 14 points and seven rebounds against the Crusaders, despite being hammered inside most of the game. The junior also notched a career-high 16 rebounds against Navy earlier in the week.

According to Sandler, "The team was really excited about beating Holy Cross. The win should give us more confidence going into the tournament because now we *know* we can do it." About tomorrow's league game against Fordham, the tri-captain says, "I think we need another big win before the tournament, though, and we'd like to knock off Fordham. We played tough against them in our last meeting, coming back from a 17-point deficit to within two at one point, so we are capable of playing at their level." Bucknell fans can catch women's basketball action Saturday, at 5:15 in Davis Gym.

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian

Juliet McGee '93 controls the rebound and goes back up for a bucket during a game played earlier this season. McGee, a strong candidate for All-League honors, currently leads the Bison in scoring and re-bounding.

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

Peter Lalos

Peter Lalos

This week's column is dedicated to the subject of sports. Why? Because I wanted to be in the same section as the story about beating Holy Cross in basketball. Besides, I mean, sports, so... It just had to be done.

•It seems to me that a high-five during the course of a basketball game is in order for slam dunks, reverse lay-ups, and when you windmill an opposing player's shot into the third deck. This having been said, why is it that you sometimes see guys slapping hands when one of them has just fouled another player? This type of positive enforcement just may encourage them to do it again! Stop that. Don't do that.

•Why do television football broadcasts repeatedly show ground-view camera angles from behind the returner for kickoffs? That's got to be the worst shot ever conceived of in the history of competitive games. And another thing, why do all the fumbles and monstrous hits occur when these views are being given to the fans at home? Stop that, too.

•A *USA Today*'/ "Jeff Sagarin Division I basketball ratings" update: With a stranglehold on the number 300 ranking in the nation, the Prairie View hardwood juggernaut (0-23) is still fending off a determined Bethune-Cookman squad (1-21) for last place honors. March madness is just an airball away for one of these two teams.

•Why is gray the basic color for sweat pants? Odd.

•Isn't it sad when you tune in to a basketball game on T.V., and the score that they show is 2-0? Why bother showing it? Maybe it would be more appropriate in these situations to just put up a graphic that reads, "Game just underway; as yet, score is deemed to be inconsequential in the general scheme of things."

•The luge is an officially-sanctioned event in the Olympics. The luge. That would, in all likelihood, explain why CBS is already writing off their coverage of the games as a financial loss.

•Wouldn't it be nice if Greece swept each and every one of the medal rounds in this year's summer and winter games, just for old time's sake?

•Can we really, with our consciences still fully intact, refer to curling as a sport?

•Not many people truly appreciate the unique variety of playing surfaces offered in professional tennis play and the resulting sense of versatility inherent in this sport. For example, try to imagine ice hockey played on clay. Aha! Was that appreciating that you were just doing?

•But I guess the question on everyone's lips is, are the Knicks for real? Well, let's go about this by means of the Socratic method of problem solving. It is a known fact that we can hear them, see them, and feel them. We interact with this team as if they were living, sentient organisms. So, yeah, I guess they're real.

•Is it just me, or is Michael Jackson looking more like Diana Ross every day? I mean, I know that this has little to do with sports, but you certainly need a scorecard to keep up with the number of times that this guy has gone under the knife. I realize that it doesn't matter if you're black or white; however, doesn't it matter if you chuck half of your face into the dumpster, along with much of your ethnicity and melanin to boot? Cathy Rigby and Mary Lou Retton *together* didn't perform more tucks.

•Why do inebriated fans sitting beside you at sporting events always feel that they have to introduce themselves to you after having embarrassed themselves? "Hi, I'm Ted, and I'll be your drunken annoyance for this evening. Our specialties tonight are stale breath and blowing chunks."

•To be honest, I was kind of hoping that the trendy quality of the stories in the *Miami Vice* television series would succeed in popularizing the sport of Jai-Alai in parts of the U.S. other than Florida. I suppose that I was thinking, "Vibrant pastels, outfits without socks, white, ground-hugging Ferrari Testarossas... Jai Alai's a shoe-in." Can't figure out what went wrong, other than to postulate that our citizenry's shameful cultural ethnocentricity simply impeded us from sampling something new.

Then again, the fact that the only *Vice* episode dealing with the sport entailed a guy getting beaned in the head during a match and dying may have had something to do with it as well.

Next time: This column will appear on the front page, above the fold. Hah! Not.

Editors' Note: This column regularly appears in the Features section of The Bucknellian and will return there next week.

Track works toward post-season berths

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's track and field teams participated in three non-scoring meets over the last two weeks, with several Bison performing well enough to qualify for post-season action.

This past Saturday at the 26th annual Delaware Invitational, Tameka Hinton '95, the newest sensation on the women's squad, obliterated the Bucknell record in the 200-meter dash, and achieved a career best in the shot put. Hinton flew through the 200 in 25.55 seconds, shattering the old mark of 25.79, established by Sue Rowland in 1989. The time also qualifies Hinton for the ECAC Championships in that event. In addition, the versatile freshman put the shot 40' 7", placing her second on the Bucknell all-time list.

Three other career-best efforts were established by the women in Delaware. Among them was the 4X800-meter relay team that finished first with a time of 9:31.75, thus missing a school record by less than two seconds.

Kathy Wurster '94, Beth Muehl '94, Becky Tobin '95 and Gina Abraham '93 set the 4X800 mark, and Wurster, Muehl, Abraham, and Kristen Opdyke '93 qualified for the ECAC's in the distance medley relay, finishing in a time of 12:15.1. That ranks fourth on Bucknell's all-time list for that event.

Other career-best efforts came from Carla De Biasi '94, who finished second in the 55-meter high hurdles (8.57), and Bridget Dean '95, who placed fifth in the 500 meter dash (1:20.30).

Also in Delaware, the men's team had several strong individual performances. Matt Deardorff '92, Bob Kelly '92, and Jason Cahilly '92 placed 1-2-3 respectively in the 5000-meter run. All three distance men qualified for the IC4A Championships, with Deardorff leading the trio with a time of 14:37.42.

Additionally, Tom Eagleson '93 won the 1500-meter run (3:54.3), Jim Farrer '93 broke the tape first in the 1000-meter run (2:33.93), and Mike Bronson '93 took the 3000-meter run (8:34.26). Pole vaulter Joe LaBarge '93, a native of Lewisburg, finished sixth in the event with a vault of 13'11 1/4". On the down side, LaBarge, who set a career-high one week earlier with a 14'6" leap at the Syracuse Invitational, injured a knee in Delaware that will most likely sideline him for the rest of the year. This will hurt the Bison as a team, as LaBarge's success consistently brought in team points.

On Sunday, February 2 at the Princeton Relays, the outstanding distance trio of Deardorff, Kelly, and Cahilly once again finished 1-2-3, this time in the 3000-meter run. Again, all three qualify for the IC4A Championships, with Deardorff's winning time 8:23.96.

The Bison's distance medley team also qualified for IC4A's. Brian Breslin '95, Kristofer Fischlein '95,

see TRACK, page 17

SPORTS

Men's volleyball cruises past top teams

Bison spike last season's top three teams without dropping a game; improve their record to a perfect 5-0

BY MIKE LUTZ AND JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell Men's Volleyball "Blue" Team won five consecutive matches with triumphs over Franklin and Marshall, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg's A and B squads, and Messiah. By defeating last year's division champ Shippensburg and runner-up Bloomsburg, the Bison have undoubtedly established themselves as the favorite to win their division and advance to the EIVA Championships in April.

Bucknell's Blue and Orange Teams played Bloomsburg and Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, February 8 in the fieldhouse. After crushing Bloomsburg 15-1 in the first game, Bucknell had to rally from a 13-7 deficit in the second to win 16-14. The third game again proved to be close, with the Bison edging out another 16-14 win. With the team having a lot of confidence after handily beating Bloomsburg, the Bison tromped the relatively weak F&M 15-4, 15-7, 15-2. The Orange team did not fare as well, playing for the first time ever as a team. After winning the first game against F&M, the Orange team dropped the next three games in a row.

On Sunday, February 9, the team traveled to Shippensburg and started off hot against Ship's A team and won 15-0. The match seemed to strongly resemble the Bloomsburg match the previous day and the Bison had to pull out two closer games at 15-9 and 15-11. Then Bucknell defeated Shippensburg's B team 15-9, 15-12, 15-7. So Bucknell ended the weekend without losing a game and finished the weekend out 12-0 in games.

"The team is much more aggressive from the start of matches this semester," stated Chris Dycka '93. "I have never experienced us coming out in the beginning of big matches and having that complete concentration right from the start."

In the team's first 12 games, outside hitters Brian Sell '94, Dice Nishii '94, and Keith Martin '92 have totaled 64 kills and hit at a percentage of 0.483. This number represents the number of times the hitter ended the rally, minus the number of errors he had, divided by the number of attempts he had to hit the ball.

A hitting percentage of 48% is outstanding. This number is very comparable to a batting average for a baseball player. It is obvious that BU's outside hitters have done a wonderful job all season.

The middle hitters have also been stellar. Glenn Gesek '94 and Chris Dycka have been totally dominant at their positions. The two of them totaled 61 kills and 35 blocks in the first four matches. Their blocking has simply been crushing to the opposition. When you have blockers like Dycka and Gesek it makes it much easier for the defense to dig balls because the team's overall confidence skyrockets. Dycka, one of the more well-rounded players in the league, also had 13 digs vs Shippensburg B, 6 against Bloomsburg, and 7 vs. F&M.

And last but certainly not least, Ben Jarosz '94, the team's offside hitter, has been the most potent offensive threat the team has to offer. He racked up 36 kills in four matches. Considering that every match has only lasted 3 games (best of 5) he is averaging well over 3 kills a game (he has not played in every game).

Another reason for Bucknell's success has been their newly acquired coach, Pat Musselman, who resides in Lewisburg. She has been an assistant coach here with the women's volleyball team and was the assistant to Susquehanna University's women's team. Coach Musselman has been coaching both the Blue and Orange teams, and has been doing the statistics for both teams when possible. Since both teams occasionally play at the same time, Coach Musselman must focus her attention on one team at a time. She has done an excellent job at keeping the player's heads in the game.

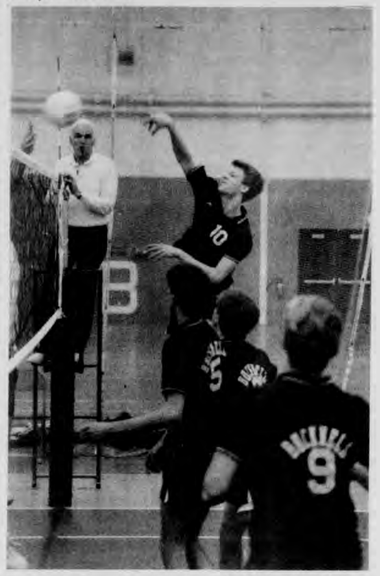
This past Saturday against Messiah College, the outlook was not as bright early on. The team started off slowly and was down in the first game of their best of five game match, 7-1, but the Bison were able to outscore the Falcons 44-7 and cruised to a 15-8, 15-3, 15-3 triumph. This marks the first time Bucknell has defeated the Falcons and now the Bison have defeated the first, second, and third place finishing teams (Shippensburg, Bloomsburg, and Messiah) from last year's league.

"The starting six are all doing a great job," says Dycka. "Their passing has been outstanding. More importantly, when we near the end of the game we are really closing out well. We are doing well under pressure and playing with consistent confidence."

The Bison have two schools to play yet before the halfway point of their regular season. If the Bison can keep their winning streak alive for their next two games they will finish the first half of their season undefeated. This will put the Bison into the driver's seat for the second half of the season and place them as the favorite to advance to the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) championships.

The EIVA consists of 11 conferences along the east coast. Bucknell's conference consists of Shippensburg, Bloomsburg, Scranton, Kutztown, Millersville, Messiah, and Franklin & Marshall. Three of these schools (including Bucknell) have two teams. The EIVA's conferences span from Maine down to the southern-most conference in North Carolina that includes Duke, North Carolina, and N. C. State. Other teams include University of Buffalo, Univ. of Rochester, Villanova, Penn, Delaware, Temple, LaSalle, Drexel, Univ. of Rhode Island, Maryland, Virginia Tech, and many more.

see VOLLEYBALL, page 17



Colin Bridgewater–The Bucknellian
Ben Jarosz '94 spikes on the Huskies during a match last season against Bloomsburg. The outside hitter currently leads the team in kills.

Wrestling falls to Navy

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Following another disappointing performance in the lower weight classes, the wrestling squad dropped its second contest of the new semester last weekend. For the second consecutive outing, the team scored no match points throughout the bottom four bouts and went on to fall to the Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy in Davis Gymnasium, by a 27-9 count.

The loss to Navy, currently ranked 16th in the nation by the *Amateur Wrestling News, (AWN)*marks the sixth of the Bison's seven season defeats that have come at the hands of a team rated among the nation's elite. The only loss that did not come to a Top 25 team was a 19-17 defeat at Rider on the February 1. In that contest, Bucknell trailed 13-0 after the first four bouts before tri-captain Mike Van Doren '92 earned a major decision at 150-pounds that triggered a near comeback. The setback, to the three-time defending East Coast Wrestling Association champion, left the Bison with an even 1-1 in the conference.

The Navy contest started in a similar way, as Navy's Jeff Stepanic was able to top Russ Parker '93 at 118-pounds to open the scoring with three Navy points. A one-point win and three major decisions later, the Academy held a 14-point lead heading into the match's first Main Event.

The bout pitted the teams' respective 167-pounders, James Cummings for Navy, facing Bucknell's Ken Herceg. Early in the bout it appeared as if Herceg would be able to get the fall that would not only stop the Bison skid, but also move him into first place on the school's all-time career pin list. A second period pin against Rider had given the Bison captain a total of 11 on the season and 41 for his career, tying him with former All-American, Tom Marchetti '91.

The Midshipman was able to withstand this early barrage and soon wore the Bucknell senior down, eventually earning an 8-5 victory. Despite the loss, Herceg is still 17-6 on the year and is ranked 12th in the nation by the *AWN*.

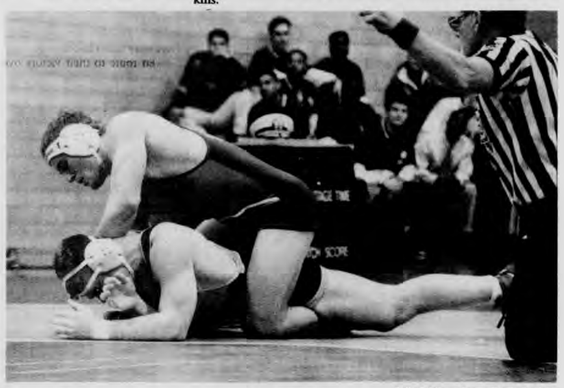
The Navy dominance was slowed by Van Doren in the 150-pound bout, the opening match-up of the second half. However, the win was not able to spark the Bison as the visitors again scored victories in the next three bouts, making the score at 27-3, before Bob Ferraro '94 closed the scoring by recording a fall with two seconds remaining in the second period.

The 190-pounder's pin was his eighth of the season, ranking him second to Herceg on both the team and conference lists, and raised his overall mark to 21-1. Ferraro's lone defeat on the year was a 6-5 decision that came during the team's tournament season at the hands of John Curtis of George Mason, now rated sixth in the nation at 190-pounds.

The victory over Ryan Christopherson of Navy kept Ferraro's dual record perfect through the team's ten matches and should solidify his standing as the eighth ranked wrestler in the nation.

The pair of decisions for Van Doren not only broke the Bison into the scoring column in both cases, but also raised his season record to 6-1. All of the senior's competition has come in dual matches because he was forced out of action for the first six week's of the season due to a preseason knee injury.

Another Bison who sustained an early knee injury was 158-pound Mike Salone '92, who should be ready to compete soon, possibly in this weekend's Husky Duals to be held at Bloomsburg. Bucknell will follow that competition with a pair of home matches next week against conference foes, Hofstra and Central Connecticut State.



Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian
Bob Ferraro '94 prepares to pin his Middie opponent to better his overall mark to 21–1 last Saturday.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Joy Sandler '92

Joy Sandler '92, a member of the Bucknell women's basketball team, has been chosen as *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week for the week of February 9-14.

Sandler was named the week's Patriot League Player of the Week for her performances against Patriot League rivals Navy and Holy Cross. The guard was Bucknell's high scorer, with 20, in the narrow 77-74 loss to Navy before enjoying even more success in the Bison's next game.

Sandler led Bucknell to a surprising 72-66 upset over Holy Cross, the number two team in the Patriot League last Saturday. The tri-captain once again was the team's high scorer, with 28, a career-high. In that game, Sandler scored 21 of her points in the second half and sank a career-high five three pointers.

More recently, the senior led the Bison in scoring, yet again, in their 69-50 loss to Fordham last Tuesday.

Patriot League basketball tourney ticket information

Full-series tickets for the Patriot League Basketball Tournament are currently on sale at the Athletic Department office in Davis Gymnasium. The tournament will be held at the Stabler Arena at Lehigh University on March 6, 7, 8 and 10. First round women's games are on Friday, March 6; first round men's games and women's semi-finals are on Saturday, March 7; the men's semi-finals and the women's final are on Sunday, March 8; and the men's final, which will be televised nationally on ESPN, is on Tuesday, March 10.

Tournament tickets currently on sale include a VIP Full Series ticket for $50.00, a Full Series ticket for $35.00, and a Full Series student ticket for $15.00. All three packages include a reserved seat ticket for all four sessions.

The VIP package also includes a parking pass (with each order of two tickets), a program coupon, a hospitality area badge, and a Patriot League pin. The $35.00 package includes a parking pass (with each order of two tickets) and a program coupon.

Individual session tickets will go on sale at Bucknell on Monday, February 24. Prices for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are $10.00 for adult reserved seats, $4.00 for student reserved seats, $5.00 for adult bleacher seats, and $3.00 for student bleacher seats. Respective prices for the men's final are $12.00, $5.00, $7.00, and $4.00.

Swim teams prep for league meet

Women sweep Colgate and Fordham while the men split final two regular season meets

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's swim teams finished their dual meet seasons with meets against Patriot League rivals Colgate and Fordham. The women swam to victory over both squads, while the men split the meets, beating Colgate and losing to Fordham.

Against Colgate, both Bucknell teams enjoyed many outstanding performances. The women won nine of 13 events in their 152-87 victory. Those individual victories were highlighted by that of Linda Fink '95 in the 1000 freestyle. The freshman's time of 10:45.50 was fast enough to break the Bucknell school record that had stood for nine years. Fink then went on to win the 500 free in 5:15.13 and was a member of the 400 free relay that captured first place.

The team's other triple-winner on the day was co-captain Margaret Grunow '93, who took the 200 individual medley (2:14.08) and the 100 free (:53.40). Grunow also swam the fly leg of the victorious 400 medley relay.

Rounding out the list of individual event winners for the Bison were Anne Marie Nielson '94, Kathleen Hartnett '94, and Jessica Liss '95. Nielson, who has been swimming superbly as of late, won the 200 free in 2:01.28, her in-season best in that event. Hartnett took the 50 free (:25.58), and Liss captured the 200 butterfly (2:19.18), marking the first victory of her collegiate career. Hartnett and Nielson also swam on the victorious 400 medley and 400 free relay teams respectively.

En route to their victory over Colgate, the Bucknell men won all but three of 13 events. Leading the Bison in typical fashion were the three triple-winners, brothers Don '92 and Rick Steenson '95 and Jay Gross '93.

Don, a co-captain at Bucknell, took the 200 free with an impressive in-season time of 1:45.81. He then went on to capture the 200 backstroke in 1:55.57 before having a hand in the winning efforts of the 400 free relay. Rick continued his outstanding freshman season against Colgate, winning the 200 IM (1:58.66) and the 200 fly (1:56.91). He also swam the fly leg on the 400 medley relay that took top honors.

Gross, Bucknell's premier sprinter, took the 50 free with a time of :21.48 and the 100 free in :47.86. Bucknell's other individual victories came in the distance freestyle events, where Stew Harris '95 took top honors in the 1000 free (9:59.29) and Dietrich Conze '94 won the 500 free (4:50.55). Harris was the only Bucknell distance swimmer to break the tough ten-minute barrier in the 1000 this season, a feat that he accomplished on more than one occasion. Cozne and Gross also teamed up to help the 400 free relay squad take first place.

The Fordham meet was a more difficult win for the Bucknell women's team, who had to swim hard for their 133-110 victory. Against Fordham, Fink and Grunow once again stole the show, each swimming at record-setting pace. Fink reset her own school record in the 1000 free by shaving 1.5 seconds off her time against Colgate (10:44.00). Grunow followed that example by breaking Freas-Rooke pool records in the 50 and 100 freestyles with outstanding, personal-best in-season times of :24.23 and :52.52 respectively.

Grunow also won the 200 free (1:56.02), the event just prior to the 50, making her performance in the 50 even more impressive. Fink also took the 500 free in 5:13.99, a time which not only places her fourth on the Bucknell all-time list in that event, but is also the fastest that Bucknell has seen in years.

The final individual victory for the Bison came in the 200 back. Hartnett's first-place time of 2:11.19 marks a personal-best in that event and is second on Bucknell's all-time list. The sophomore also swam the backstroke leg of the victorious 400 medley relay.

Liss and Colleen Brooks '95 also turned in notable times for the Bison. Liss's third-place time of 2:18.48 in the 200 fly is ninth on the Bucknell top-ten list, and Brooks's third-place time of 2:15.92 in the 200 back moved her to sixth on the all-time list in that event.

Although the Bucknell men did not fare as well as did the women against Fordham, the team enjoyed yet another impressive performance by Gross. The sprinter was again a triple-winner, anchoring the victorious 400 free relay and taking the 50 free in :21.46 and the 100 free in :48.47. The 1992 season marks the second consecutive season that Gross has gone undefeated in dual meets in the 50 free, one of two individual events that he won at last year's Patriot League championships.

Bucknell's only other event-winner was Conze, who won a close race in the 200 free with a time of 1:47.53 before leading off the 400 free relay that took top honors.

Both Steensons also had swims worth noting for the Bison. Don broke his own Freas-Rooke pool record in the 100 back with his lead-off split of :52.35 in the 400 medley relay. Rick moved to eighth on the Bucknell all-time list in the 200 fly with his second place time of 1:56.47.

In two weeks, the two teams will travel to West Point for the annual Patriot League championship meet. Going into the meet, the women boast not only an 8-2 record, their only losses coming at the hands of non-league teams, but also the highest win-loss percentage in the league.

Grunow, the 1991 conference champion in the 100 and 200 freestyles, is favored to win almost any event that she may enter in 1992. With the addition of Fink, as well as the depth that the team enjoys, the Bucknell women, who took second in the league by only a 14-point margin last year, seem in the running for first place at the championships. Army, the 1991 champion, and Navy will be the other top contenders for the 1992 title.

The Bucknell men's team, which placed third in the conference last season, is also looking to improve upon its 1991 performance. The Bison return two conference champions in Gross and Don Steenson. Gross, the runner-up for the 1991 high point award, was the champion in both the 50 free and the 100 fly, while Steenson garnered champion status in the 100 and 200 backstroke races at the 1991 league championships. The Bucknell men also return their entire 200 medley relay squad that captured a gold medal in 1991.

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TRACK From page 15

Eagleson, and Jeff Loomis '92 ran the race in 10:06.6. Eagleson and Loomis also ran on the 4X800-meter relay team, which missed qualifying for IC4A's by one tenth of a second.

On Saturday, February 1, the both Bison squads competed at the Syracuse Invitational. It was at this meet that LaBarge had his career-best pole vault. His jump of 14'6" was six inches higher that his previous best of 14'0", set several times last year.

Also in Syracuse, Kristen Opdyke qualified for the ECAC Championships in the 5000-meter run. Opdyke finished in a time of 17:36.7, ranking her fifth on the all-time Bucknell list in that event.

Both the men's and women's squads will be in action tomorrow in the Bucknell Winter Track and Field Classic, which will take place in the fieldhouse. Over twenty different colleges will be represented at this meet, and it should be a good indication of how the runners will do in the post-season.

Tomorrow's meet will be one of the final tune-ups for the Patriot League Championships, which will be held on Saturday, February 29 at Lehigh. The men's IC4A Championships will be on March 7 and 8, and the women's ECAC Championship meet will be held on the same days. The following weekend, March 14 and 15 will be the National Championship for both men and women.

SKI From page 18

The team's fabulous four freshmen (Williamson, Sinn, Siefert, and Rosen) are emerging as stars of the conference. All placed in the top ten in their races on Saturday.

As both teams ready themselves for the season finale this weekend, thoughts have already begun to turn to next weekend's regional championships, to be held at Silver Creek, West Virginia. The top four teams from the conference will represent the ACSC; both the men's and women's teams have already received berths for these races scheduled for February 22 and 23. Mistake-free skiing will be required in order to advance from regionals to the National Championships in Lake Placid next month.

"Now that our team is at full strength, I think our chances of making nationals look pretty good," said Sinn.

"I believe we're becoming close as a team," noted McCahill. "Everybody is skiing well, and we're looking forward to regionals. Most of all, I think everyone's having a great time."

VOLLEYBALL From page 16

The top two teams from each of these conferences will meet at the EIVA championships during the first weekend in April. The site for these championships has not yet been determined. However, the Bison seem to be headed for the post-season with an untarnished record.

Bucknell has two teams this year even though there were no funds given to their second team. The team is running a fund raiser at this very moment and will raise exactly $900 dollars to fund the traveling expenses, tournament fees, etc. of their second team. Also, some of the money will go towards paying the salary of first year head coach Pat Musselman.

Bucknell's Orange team has come very close to winning matches and is improving rapidly with every outing. The team is led by Rob Winchell '92, Paul Kosempel '93, Ari Lewis '93, and club founder Brad Wealand '93. Ali Pashapour '95, Andrew Kolp '95, Chris Forvour '95, Gabe Miller '95, and Jim Kochman '95 are the youngsters that will eventually carry the blue team in the future. Kochman, Miller, and Forvour have started virtually every game for the orange team. Kolp is also getting valuable time in the setter's spot, and will run the blue team within a few years. With their athletic ability there is a lot of hope for the success of the men's volleyball team to carry into the future.

Bucknell plays Shippensburg and Millersville this Sunday in the fieldhouse. The first match is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m., and will continue into the early evening. Come out on Sunday and support your fellow Bison. You may be surprised, even amazed at the athletic ability and skill level of the athletes on the men's volleyball team.

MEN'S HOOPS From page 18

other 13 points. The Crusaders were never able to cut their second half deficit to less than nine points. The half was highlighted by dunks from Raymond Brown '94 and Bright and several driving lay-ups from the likes of Simpson, Courtney and Russell Peyton '93. Despite one of the most exciting eighteen minute stretches in recent Bucknell history, the icing on the cake was not supplied until the game was all but decided. With just over a minute left to play, Courtney broke out of the defensive end with one purple shirt in front of him and Bright trailing. Courtney went to the goal and flipped the ball high of the glass. Bright came streaking down the lane, picked the ball out of the sky, and sent it down with authority. The crowd erupted, almost engulfing the court before the end of the game.

The game sent a message to the Crusaders who had been entertaining thoughts of a Patriot League championship. It also propelled the Bison into a two way tie for the League lead with Fordham. That tie was broken Wednesday night when Lafayette upset Fordham. Bucknell now leads the Patriot League by one game over the Crusaders, Rams and Engineers. Fordham will enter the Davis madhouse Saturday evening with revenge on its minds. " We beat them pretty good in their building. They'll beat looking for a little revenge on Saturday," remarked Courtney after Tuesday's game. Ordinarily, the revenge factor might give the talented Rams the advantage, but if last week's crowd returns to Davis, that would wipe out any advantage any visitor could have.

Fordham will also have to contend with the combination of Courtney and King. King has won or shared Patriot League Player of the Week honors for the past four weeks. After scoring just fourteen points Tuesday night, he'll undoubtedly have a big night so he can make his bid for a fifth straight award. Courtney has scored twenty-four points in the last two games. "Pat and I know we're the seniors and we're going to be the ones getting the ball in crunch time. We just have to make good decisions."

With the tournament just three weeks away, many fans are already making plans to travel to Lehigh to cheer the Bison. The team is also doing their part by playing their best basketball of the season as they sprint towards the finish line. With only one League game remaining on the road, the Bison are now the favorites to secure the first seed in the tournament.

FUNDRAISER
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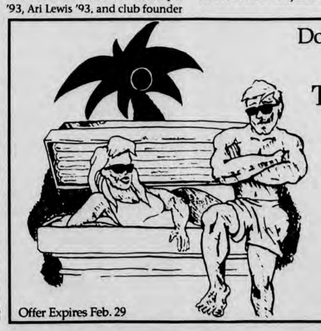

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SPORTS

Commentary
Davis Gym stifles fans and program

For a university which prides itself on its facilities, last weekend's home basketball crowd should have sent a strong message to The Powers That Be up on The Hill that one facility is grossly inadequite.

Davis Gymnasium opened in 1939 and hasn't been (aside from a few cans of paint and wood finish) touched since. College basketball and more specifically the Bison have enjoyed unprecedented popularity and success over the past ten years let alone 53. The school's failure to update the "facility" has prevented both the fans and the team itself from taking complete advantage of the sport's popularity.

A great portion of last Saturday afternoon's crowd of 2,792 (official capacity in Davis is listed at 2,100) witnessed one of the more exciting games in recent memory from the floors and aisles. These people should be thankful that they got in at all. Many would-be spectators don't even bother to walk (driving and parking is out of the question) to a game because they know they won't be comfortable even if they do get through the narrow doors.

One person, who thankfully gets a good seat every game, is the fire marshall. Should a fire ever break out during a basketball game, the television networks would have a bidding war for the rights to this massacre.

The team and athletic department not only suffer from lost revenues that a bigger crowd would create, both for concessions and ticket prices, but the inability to draw the top out of conference teams to Lewisburg. Only 12 of Bucknell's 27 regular season games are at home. Fewer games means fewer dollars and less opportunity for fans to watch games.

The reason for this becomes painfully obvious to those who try to make up the team's schedule every season. No coach in his right mind would subject his team to playing in a gym not suitable for high school playoffs. That explains St. Francis (PA) and Penn State's refusal to play in Davis. Not even Prairie View or Bethune-Cookman, respectively ranked 300 and 299 out of 300, would think twice about coming.

When you have to play the quality opponents such as Georgia or SMU (teams that the Bison are capable of beating) on the road it becomes difficult to improve yours or your conference's rankings. Low rankings lead to less respect from the NCAA come tournament time. When you're constantly receiving the 15th or 16th seed at "The Big Dance", your chances of advancement are minimal. I won't mention the only 15 or 16 seed to win a first round game because I'm a Syracuse fan.

Speaking of post-season play, ESPN avoided a potential nightmare when last year's NCAA Tournament Play-In between the winner of the Patriot League and the Northeast Conference was set for the latter's home court. In other words, the question of where to put the cameras in Davis never had to be answered. The Bison will also never have the opportunity to host the league tournament, yielding such an unfair advantage to Lehigh, who is only 11-11, but undefeated at home.

The less than state of the art gym also has to hinder recruiting efforts. To quote one of the assistant coaches, "It's a great place to bring a prospective student-athlete during a game, but a definate disadvantage when the building is empty, like practice times."

Renovations to Davis have been on the agenda longer than any of us have been on campus. However, serious rumors of "some renovations" have been circulating recently. The proverbial-check's in the mail. No one is going to hold his breath over the summer.

Stop wasting money on such things as the repainting of every parking space each summer and do something about the dinosaur down the hill from the admissions office. The atmosphere wouldn't change if it went from 2,100 to 3,500 seats. When is the last time 2,800 people ever crammed a chemistry building?

C L Downe

Chris Downe, Editor

Bison blow out Holy Cross, defeat Army

First Place Bison (16-6, 8-2) host second place Fordham (11-11, 7-3) tomorrow night at 7:30 at Davis

By Kirk Peters
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday was a day that Bucknell basketball fans will not soon forget. They crammed into Davis Gym for an afternoon game, but they saw a show that appeared ready for prime time. A crowd of 2,792, which is believed to be a record, packed Davis from the hardwood to the rafters, and they saw the Bison dominate Holy Cross from the opening tap. Bucknell avenged an early loss in Worcester by posting a seventeen point victory.

Just three days after the emotional win over the Crusaders, the Bison were back on the court. Leaving the friendly confines of Davis Gym behind, Bucknell traveled to West Point to engage the Cadets of the United States Military Academy. The slow, physical style that Army played provided a stark contrast to the up-tempo affair just a few days before, but the end result, a victory for the Bison, was the same. Though Bucknell had some trouble adjusting to the different style, the victory proved that they could get the job done playing any style of basketball.

In the first half of Tuesday evening's game, Army controlled the action by dictating the tempo. The slower cadets were able to make good use of the shot clock on offense, and stifle the Bison defensively. Despite playing at the slower tempo, Bucknell was able to keep the game close by trading baskets for most of the first half. Co-captains Bill Courtney '92 and Patrick King '92 accounted for fourteen of the first sixteen points for Bucknell. Taking advantage of Army's defense, which had point guard Craig Rose guarding the taller King, the Bison looked for their leading scorer. King responded with four straight hoops midway through the first half.

After that flurry from King, Army's Kevin Frycka scored two straight buckets to help the Cadets open a five point lead with six minutes left in the half. Army, however, missed an opportunity to extend that lead, and then they got a taste of why Bucknell is the highest scoring team in the Patriot League. Mike Bright '93 hit a trey, and Bill Courtney followed up by stealing the ball going strong to the goal for a hoop and some harm. Courtney hit the free throw and two more on the Bison's next possession to turn a five point deficit into a three point lead in a span of 52 seconds.

The Cadets, however, would not be easily turned away in their own building. They regained not only the tempo, but also the lead as Nico Harrison hit a shot at the buzzer to give Army a 28-27 advantage at the intermission. The Bison were lackluster in the first half. Courtney scored fourteen and King added eight points, but the rest of the team didn't contribute much offensively. They were rarely able to get into any offensive flow, and their defensive posture was also somewhat passive due to the style of Army's offense. Despite all the negatives, the Bison started the second half only trailing by a point.

In the beginning of the second half, things began to swing in favor of the Bison. Paul Olkowski '93 launched the first shot of the second half from three point land. The shot was off, but Olkowski was fouled. Although he has displayed a good shooting touch all year, but fouling a center beyond the arc was probably not a strategy discussed by the Army coaching staff in the locker room. Olkowski hit two of the three charity shots to give the Bison the lead. Harrison answered for Army in its next possession to regain the lead. However, that would be the last time the Cadets would own the lead. The Bison stepped up the defensive pressure which increased the pace of the game. Using the quicker tempo to its advantage, Bucknell went on a 14-2 run. The Bison got four points each from King, Courtney, and Chris Simpson '94 during that run. Though Bright was unable to contribute offensively, he was crucial during that run on the defensive end,pulling down rebounds and causing turnovers. "The best way to force the tempo is to stop them first. So we tried to step up the defense and push the ball off of that." Courtney said. At the ten minute mark of the second half, the Bison held a 47-36 lead and appeared very much in control.

Though the Academy may sometimes lack the athletes to reign victorious in an athletic forum, they never lack the intensity necessary to remain competitive. After opening the double digit lead, Bucknell began to relax, and Army crawled back into the game. Army went on a 9-2 run which left them trailing by only four points with 2:46 left to play. Despite being frustrated and somewhat fatigued by the physical play, the Bison were again able to answer the challenge. Although they were unable to produce offensively, the Bison stepped up the intensity on defense. Army was unable to score from the field for the remainder of the game. Their only points in that stretch came on two meaningless free throws made by Harrison with twelve seconds left. Despite being somewhat erratic from the line late in the game, Bill Courtney was finally able to hit four free late free throws to put Army away. For the game, Courtney went 14-19 from line. In doing so, he tied the Bucknell and Patriot League records for free thro s attempted, and Courtney finishe as the game's high scorer with 24 oints. King finished with fo rteen, and Olkowski scored ten.

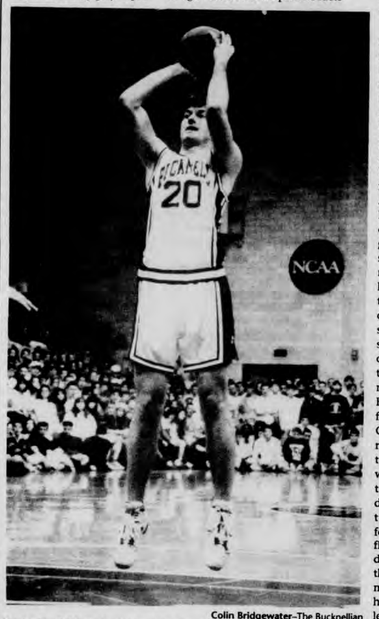
With only three Bison reaching double figures in that hard fought win, it was a far cry from the contest last Saturday. Against Holy Cross, five players reached double figures in scoring as the Bison raced to a 95-78 victory. Holy Cross began the game tied at zero, and that was as close as it would get. The game began with King hitting a twelve foot jumper and Bright dunking savagely in transition. The Crusaders called a timeout just 1:03 into the game in fear that crowd noise would cause structural damage to Davis Gym. Though the Cross managed to tie the game at four, and again at 12, the first half belonged to Bucknell. The Bison benefitted from many fast break opportunities as well as the usual great play from King in the half court offense. King would finish the half with twelve points. In addition to King, the entire squad thrived in the up-tempo game. Olkowski and Simpson each scored eight points whiole Bright added six. Bright benefitted from getting high percentage chances, as all his points came via the spectacular dunk. As the result of one of their best halves of the season, the Bison led 44-31.

The second half bore a striking resemblance to the first. More transition hoops drove the already excited crowd into a frenzy, and King again pleased his Court adding an-

see MEN'S HOOPS, page 17

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian

Co-captain Bill Courtney '92 drives on Holy Cross's Bill Walker during last weekend's 95-87 thrashing of the Crusaders. The starting point guard is currently fifth on bucknell's all-time scoring list with 1.357 career points.



Colin Bridgewater–The Bucknellian

Center Paul Olkowski '93 buries a jumper during the Holy Cross game. The Fredonia, NY native has scored in double-figures in seven of Bucknell's last eight games.

Skiers conclude regular season this weekend

Men's and women's teams gear up for the post–season at Silver Springs Mountain in Champion, PA

By Mark Abrahamsen and Andrea Falcione
Bucknellian Staff Writers

After steamrolling its many challengers into the snow last weekend, the Bucknell ski team travels to Seven Springs in Champion, PA, today for its final regular-season weekend of racing. The giant slalom/slalom format will serve as a tune-up for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships to be held next weekend.

On February 8th and 9th, the men's team accomplished a rare back-to-back slalom victory at Wisp, MD, giving the squad the momentum it needs as it passes the halfway point of the season. Bucknell was led both days by Chris Williamson, who twice placed second out of a 41-skier field. The Vermont native has served notice to the rest of the ACSC that he will be a major force for many years on the collegiate ski circuit.

On Saturday's technical slalom, Bison teammate Carver Sinn '95 placed third overall while captain Mark Abrahamsen '93 finished eighth, giving Bucknell its first team victory of the season, winning by a combined 4.31 seconds over runner-up Penn State.

Sunday provided unprecedented drama for the Bucknell men's team, as it had to wait for over an hour after the race was completed until a jury reversed two controversial disqualification judgments against Williamson and Abrahamsen in their races. The decision crowned Bucknell champions for another day, as Williamson and Abrahamsen finished second and fourth, respectively. Mark Ralston '94 had two clean runs to place 11th and round out the scoring for the Bison, which defeated archrival UPenn by a miniscule 0.98 seconds. Penn State finished third in the ten-school field.

The women's team also performed well at Wisp, placing third on Saturday and fourth the following afternoon. Pacing the Lady Bison Saturday once again was Adrienne Siefert '95, who skied to a third-place finish from the 24-racer field. An aggressive Hilary Rosen '95 skied to a season-best eighth-place finish. Captain Sarah McCahill '93 rebounded from a difficult morning run to place 13th. UPenn and Penn State captured the top two spots in the team standings.

Again racing with just the minimum three racers, the women's team fared well in the extremely fast Sunday races. In the afternoon's second run, McCahill had her best race of the year, powering her way to sixth place. Rosen finished in the top ten for the second consecutive day, placing tenth in the 22-woman field. Overall the Lady Bison finished fourth, behind Penn State, West Virginia and UPenn.

Bucknell appears to be in terrific shape for future winter campaigns.

see SKI, page 17

Photo courtesy of the Bucknell Ski Team

Carver Sinn '95 slushes to a third-place finish in last weekend's slalom event held in Wisp, MD.

VOLUME 109, NUMBER 4 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1992

Sports Extra!
Women's hoops splits two Patriot games

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Housing crunch may result in more doubles

25% drop in students living off campus

By Jamie Diaferia
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Craig Bitter–The Bucknellian

Due to an unexpectedly low number of applications to live off-campus next year, the possibility exists that nearly one-hundred students will be forced to live in converted doubles, according to Gerald Cummerford, assistant dean for housing.

Cummerford maintains that the application process, necesitated by the implementation of the four year residency requirement, is not at fault for the potential rooming problems.

Only four-hundred applications have been approved for next year, which is sixty less than the number projected last year by the Office of Residential Life. Of the accepted applications, close to forty are "soft," according to Cummerford, meaning that the students may still choose to live on-campus.

If no more applications are submitted and accepted, it is possible that nearly one-hundred students would be forced to live in doubles that are currently singles.

"If my worst fears are realized," Cummerford stated, "the first place we would look at would be the Swartz A and B wings," due to of the relative comfort of the rooms. In comparison to the singles of Roberts, the rooms in Swartz have more subtle luxuries, such as carpeting, though they are basically the same size. He downplayed the idea that the rooms would be too small as doubles, citing that at one time they were used in that capacity.

While Cummerford admits that the estimated number of people who wish to live off-campus is down by 25%, he quickly dispelled the notion that this was a result of the four-year residency requirement. "The conclusion people will make—which is incorrect—is that the application process has affected the number of people living downtown. That is just not the case," he said.

"Student's preferences have changed markedly from last year." To demonstrate that the application process is not at fault, he added that of the four-hundred applications, only four have been turned down.

Associate Dean of Residential Life Edward Dadez agreed with Cummerford that the residency requirement was not directly at fault, though he speculated that sophomore rush may be a controlling factor. "The reason we're having problems moving off campus is because juniors and seniors that would typically live off are having to live in their houses" due to mandates set forth by their respective Alumni Greek Councils. Under these provisions, no one can live off-campus until the house is filled to capacity so that they fulfill their financial obligations with regards to property maintenance. Since sophomore rush will reduce by nearly one-third the number of active members, many houses are finding it increasingly difficult to reach capacity without forcing all of the fraternity members to stay on-campus.

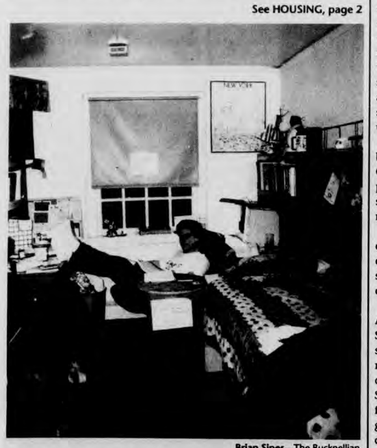
Additionally Dadez noted that the sophomores that would normally move into the fraternity houses are being forced to live in the residence halls, creating what he called a "crunch."

This, coupled with the need to fill the houses, has resulted in a general trend to move the students out of the town and back onto the campus at a time when there are not enough rooming accommodations to accomplish such a move.

Cummerford emphasized that the number of students that would be affected is purely speculative, stating that there are many variables that must be considered.

First, he believes that if Residential Life receives and accepts 460 applications to move off-campus, "we should be in decent shape." However, there are several other demographic considerations that are uncontrolla-

See HOUSING, page 2



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

A projected drop in students living off campus could lead to 50 single rooms in Swartz, like the one pictured above, being converted to doubles.

University refuses renovation of Davis Gym, risks State legal action

By John Godbout
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell has no plans to renovate Davis Gym despite recent basketball crowds exceeding the maximum capacity by as much as seven hundred people, says Vice President for Administration Barry Maxwell.

The school could be fined for consistently disregarding the occupational limit set by the state, but according to Terry Fisher of the State Department of Labor and Industry, Buildings Department, who sets the limits, such punitive action is dependent on complaints being filed.

"The only reasons that the Fire Marshal would inspect the gym would be if someone complained to us or got seriously injured. Another scenario would be if the Fire Marshal happened to be in the crowd for entertainment purposes and felt the number of people excessively high," said Fisher.

The Buildings Department uses Title 34 of the State fire code to calculate the maximum capacity of a room. Arenas for congregation such as Davis Gym require ten square feet per person in the room.

The school recognizes that a larger facility is necessary, but is unsure that a renovated Davis would be capable of handling dramatically more people. The possibility of a new off-campus facility has not been actively pursued, but excessive costs would likely deter the administration from seriously considering that type of proposal.

"We recognize the increasing crowds, but recent crowds have been well-behaved and we do not consider them a safety concern," said Maxwell.

Director of Physical Education and Athletics Rick Hartzell agrees. "There is some risk involved, but our students are rational, intelligent people. I don't think anyone will insight a riot or try to start a problem," said Hartzell.

The issue with which the administration and athletic department are presently grappling is the magnitude of the problem. They are questioning whether increased fire risks are serious enough to merit turning away the extra few hundred people.

"The alternatives cause concerns. If we limit the attendance, then we will have to shut people out, which we don't want to do. The last crowds have been very responsible, and there seem to be adequate exits, so while there are no easy solutions, we don't want to set limitations at this point," said Maxwell.

Fisher says that the main concern is if the exits are able to handle the oversized crowd. "We do calculate the egress capacity of the room in determining the occupational limit. If it can be proved that there are enough exits to service the crowd, then a couple of hundred people over the limit may not be a serious concern," he said.

Hartzell believes that renovations to the gym should be a priority, but describes himself as a team player who will wait until the school is in a better financial posi-

See GYM, page 4

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Last Saturday's basketball game against Fordham drew 2,963 fans to Bucknell's Davis Gymnasium, which has a legal capacity of 2,100. Fans packed the floor, aisles, stairs, and blocked exits to watch the game.

Search begins for gay/lesbian/bisexual adviser

By Micki Hamilton
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In response to a need for a university official to be hired to address the concerns of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals on campus expressed last semester, the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Task Force has issued the preliminary job description of such an offical and begun searching for a candidate.

According to the description, the advisor would "spend 4-5 hours per week ...to provide guidance and support for gay/lesbian/bisexual students; to help in collaboration with the Division of Student Life to implement cultural, educational and social programming for the university community; to address issues related to the safety of all students, harassment and homophobia; to serve as a strong voice for gay/lesbian/bisexual concerns."

The members of Friends of Lesbians and Gays(FLAG), and the Gay/Lesbian Awareness Group expressed their needs for recognition, safety, and other issues to the administration last semester.

In turn, President Sojka requsted the creation of a Task Force to explore these concerns and assigned this duty to student services.

The task force, co-chaired by Acting Vice President for Student Services Barbara Shailor and Professor of English Marilyn Mumford, is made up of seven other members of the university community. Shailor explained that the task force has both short and long term goals for meeting the needs of students: "We've determined that there are certain areas of concern we want to work on."

"We see that there is a clear need to bring someone in now to work on these issues."
—Barbara Shailor Acting Vice President for Student Services

She noted that some of the areas of concern include preventing harassment, promoting support, and advising gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. "We recognize there is a clear need to bring someone in now to work a certain part of the week on these issues."

Gema Perez, a member of the task force, said that safety is important and that an advisor would be able to address this and other concerns, similar to the work that Janice Butler does for women through the Women's Resource Center.

Perez added that the task force wants, "to provide a positive social atmosphere to be comfortable about being gay, lesbian, or bisexual." Perez also thinks it is important to educate the campus about these issues to eliminate stereotypes.

Perez said, "It is important to convey that being gay, lesbian, or bisexual is okay and is not an illness. It is just another cultural group that has their own needs and deserves to be recognized as such."

Another issue for the task force to tackle, according to Perez, is coming up with solutions to make the campus atmosphere more inclusive of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. The advisor will be able to address this concern.

Richard Mannarino

Children in the Sunflower Childcare Center were all smiles this week. Campus childcare for the administration, faculty and staff is being examined in the face of serious financial challanges as well as changes in the law in the months to come. See page 3 for story.

INSIDE

Phi Kappa Psi renovations over budget See page 3

Multiculturalism on campus See page 13

Assesment of presidential race See page 9

Swimmer makes Olympic bid See page 18

Breakin' Bison fight for first See page 18

Peter Ho–The Bucknellian

The Skating Bison are shooting for a playoff spot. See page 17.

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Acclaimed TV producer stresses value of history

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Emmy Award-winning producer Ken Burns addressed the Bucknell community at the Weis Center Sunday, where he discussed his critically acclaimed documentary *The Civil War*, as well as his views on the country's waning knowledge of American history.

Burns blamed the television industry for creating "dozens of clone-like channels" that have no historical or social value, and called for quality programming to accurately portray personal histories and social movements.

Burns' comments echoed statistics showing that nearly 40 percent of graduating high school seniors did not know which half of the century the Civil War occurred in, or who the U.S. fought against in World War II. He argued that personal histories have "dried up," and that historical events have become "like castor oil to society" that is force-fed, and unpleasant in taste.

The producer distinguished between what he termed "top-down" and "bottom-up" historical accounts, demonstrating that the latter is a more useful and compelling narrational device on account of its decidedly personal nature.

His documentaries, he added, are an effort to utilize bottom-up history, which bring life to the stories, rather than simply rehashing old news. Burns claims that television has fallen into the trap of presenting top-down news where "issues are merely pushed around, but never digested."

Noting the potential power that television wields over society, he expressed his hope that it can someday be the "Homeric form...so that stories can be told in an honorable fashion."

The Civil War documentary was a reflection of Burns' desire to personalize history and make it interesting to the public, while also maintaining its historical value.

The result took everyone involved with the project by surprise, including Burns himself. While he claims that it has been difficult adjusting to the fame he has achieved overnight, it enables him to lobby in Congress for the preservation of Civil War battlefields as more than just a voice.

He remarked that is was painful to look out from the fields of Gettysburg and see "golden arches in the distance." He quipped, "Hamburgers are fine, just not at Gettysburg."

Burns is currently working on a project that is another passion of his, a documentary on the history of baseball. He says that he will attempt to show a different aspect of the American experience through an in-depth study of the game.

Want the inside scoop?

Write news for The Bucknellian.

SECURITY LOG

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

Public Safety received a call from a student stating that between the hours of 6:15 p.m. and 11:50 p.m., unknown person(s) entered his residence room which had been locked, and removed a box containing money. His roommate also reported having an endorsed check and money removed. Complainant called back several minutes later and stated he did find the money in his room. Incident occurred in Smith Hall this date.

University charges are being filed against a student who was being dragged from a bumper of an unidentified vehicle. The student was sliding on the snow while holding onto the bumper area of the moving vehicle. The student ran as Public Safety approached and hid in a parked car. Individual was apprehended and identification was obtained.

A student, who was working in a lab in Olin Science, had received an electrical shock from a discharge tube. Public Safety arrived, checked the student's vital signs which were fine and left as student denied any further medical treatment.

Base 4 dispatched an officer to Roser Hall on the report of an injured student. The victim stated she was sled riding down the hill behind Roser and ran into the tree injuring her ankle which radiated pain up he leg to her knee. A student from the medical service was summoned and the injured student transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency for medical assistance.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

A minor vehicle accident occurred at the St. George Street entrance to the Lower Harris parking lot. No other vehicles were involved as the driver lost control when attempting to enter the lot. Neither the driver, or his passenger, sustained any injuries.

A student security aide, while on duty, did observe four individuals damage the bushes on the corner of Dana/Olin Road near 7th St. They were also observed ripping limbs off of a tree by Carnegie. One of the students was identified as they fled the area.

While conducting patrol on Fraternity Road, an officer observed an individual being dragged from the bumper area of a jeep. The driver of the jeep was approached and stopped by the officer. It was learned at this time the driver was a delivery person for a local pizza shop and had no knowledge that anyone was hanging on his bumper as his vehicle was moving. The accused was located hiding under the jeep. He was taken to his fraternity for positive identification and was advised university charges would be file against him for disorderly conduct, providing false information and underage drinking.

Unknown person(s) caused damage to a heating unit in Larison Hall which resulted in the call-out of Bucknell personnel to repair. Time of the incident was 3:12 a.m. this date.

Two employees reported broken vehicle windows as their cars were parked on Fraternity Road and in front of Olin. The only evidence of cause were cinders that were discovered on the vehicles and inside.

Student requested medical assistance due to an injury he received while playing basketball at the Fieldhouse. Student medical services driver was contacted and transported victim to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room.

Person(s) unknown, for no apparent reason, activated a fire alarm this date at 9:59 p.m. at Vedder Hall.

Five counts of "tampering with fire equipment" were discovered when officers were dispatched to Larison Hall on a fire alarm activation. Acts were caused by unknown individual(s).

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

A fire extinguisher was discharged at Larison Cottage by unknown person(s) for no apparent reason.

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

A female student reported to Public Safety that she has been the victim of harassing phone calls which were being made to her residence room phone. Incident occured during the early morning hours this date in Vedder Hall.

Officers were dispatched to Sigma Chi Fraternity on the report of a fire alarm activation only to discover that unknown person(s) did intentionally activate a pull station for no apparent reason.

It was reported to Public Safety that the Phi Psi Fraternity flag which was located in front of the house had been removed by unknown individual(s) It was later learned that six individuals were observed removing the flag and then proceeded to the area of Trax Hall.

Employee of Bucknell reported to officers of Public Safety that while her auto was parked near the Langone Center, unknown person(s) broke the passenger rear window of the vehicle which is the property of Bucknell. The rear view mirror was also removed.

While responding to a call of a "tripped circuit breaker," an officer of Public Safety discovered an abundant amount of glass at the main entrance of Larison Hall and discovered that the glass came from one of the residence rooms. Occupants were interviewed, would give no information as to the cause or who the perpetrator(s) was. The occupants were advised that they would be responsible for restitution to Bucknell to repair the damage.

Base 4 dispatched an officer to the Fieldhouse for an injured student who was in need of medical attention. Injury occurred while engaged in a game of basketball. Student medical services driver summoned, responded, and transported student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for medical attention.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past weeks, and the staff of The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crimes.*

HOUSING

From page 1

ble, according to Dean of Enrollment Planning Richard Skelton.

Citing that they were over their target number for the class of '95 by thirty-nine students last year, Skelton hopes to decrease the number of incoming students by aiming for a class of 850. This would be the lowest number in recent years, as the target was 865 last year, and 870 the year before that. Additionally, he hopes to monitor that number more closely than usual by accepting less off the waiting list.

Skelton will meet Monday with Cummerford to officially discuss how much room for error the Admissions office will have. It is hoped by both men that the situation will remedy itself with a greater influx of applications to live off-campus in the coming weeks.

Cummerford noted that he would continue to accept applications for as long as it takes to fill the 460 spots.

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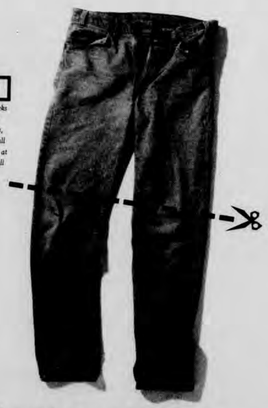

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If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

Are you angered or upset by any of these stories? Don't take the law into your own hands, write an opinion!
All submissions are due by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Lack of funds, space force action on campus childcare

BY KRISTIN KLINGENBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Sunflower Childcare Center is currently facing several challenges that must be addressed soon in order to continue to provide high-quality day care for all Bucknell families.

Established as an independent day care center by Bucknell parents in 1978, Sunflower rents the basement of Tustin Gym from the University in return for giving the children of Bucknell Administration, Faculty, and Staff preference for enrollment in the center. Sunflower provides care for children ranging in age from infants to kindergarten age.

Several concerns about the future of Sunflower have been raised and were addressed in a May 1991 report by a Committee to Review Childcare Facilities. Although Sunflower is supposed to be a child care option for all Bucknell families, there is a consensus that the center is too expensive for the University Support Staff to afford.

Sunflower operates with tuition money and some money from parent fund raising, and is barely surviving financially.

Fees for child care are as low as possible and are mainly to cover the staff's salaries, yet many members of the Bucknell community with children are unable to afford Sunflower.

Low salaries and a lack of minimally adequate benefits for the Sunflower staff are also a concern. Sunflower cannot afford to offer health care benefits for its employees. According to the Committee's report, "staff retention is a critical element in the success and quality of a childcare program" and the absence of decent benefits seriously hampers the program's ability to attract and retain high-quality personnel.

Richard Mannarino—The Bucknellian

Crowded conditions inside the Sunflower Childcare Center, located in the basement of Tustin Gymnasium, coupled with a new law could force the center to cut its population by 13 children.

New state regulations on child care may pose more problems. Judy Peeler, Director of Sunflower, says "new regulations are imminent" that would require the center to either eliminate 11 of the 43 spaces available or build partitions in the one large room of the center.

Neither option is desirable, especially as the room already lacks windows and the addition of partitions would only make the room "crowded and claustrophobic," according to Peeler.

The Committee to Review Childcare Facilities recommended that Bucknell provide on-campus day care for all University employees and a subsidy for those families who cannot afford the current fees of Sunflower and other day care centers.

Finding a new site adequate for Sunflower's needs and state regulations "should be made a priority."

There is also a possibility that Bucknell may help Sunflower with costs, eliminating the rent and providing custodial services.

Peeler also points to the fact that the center is used by the Psychology and Education Departments, and as such is instrumental in the training and education of Bucknell students.

Although these options could be useful now, concerned faculty and staff believe that more than a "quick fix" is needed.

At the recommendation of Barry Maxwell, Vice President of Administration, a subcommittee will be investigating the possibilities and costs associated with two other campus sites for Sunflower for a long-term solution.

Phi Psi rennovations more than$50,000 over budget

Sprinkers, asbestos removal raise costs

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The cost of the recent rennovation of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house has surpassed the $352,500 orignally allocated for the project by $50,830.

Final figures on the cost of the project will be higher than those originally projected because of what Maxwell described as "two administrative decisions made while construction was in progress."

The Phi Kappa Psi construction project was originally budgeted and approved by the trustees at a cost not to exceed $350,000.

As of November 1991, the projected cost for completion of the construction was only slightly over budget at $352,500.

However, two unanticipated costs incurred during construction of the house will bring the final cost above projected figures.

These additions consist of the introduction of a sprinkler system and the removal of asbestos found within the building.

"There were two types of asbestos found in the house," said Manager of Construction, Jim Hostetler. "The building contained asbestos pipe insulation and asbestos floor tile in the old kitchen."

The additional decision to add a sprinkler system to the house, made after the project had already begun, was also done out of concern for student safety.

"Considering the fires we have had both in fraternity houses and in places like Vedder Hall, it was felt that it would be money well spent if it protected a student life," said Hostetler.

According to Maxwell, the Phi Kappa Psi project was paid for through the Plant Fund Reserve, a fund used for building renovations and modifications.

"This is the same money as was used to renovate the Bison, the stadium, the bookstore, and Swartz Hall," said Maxwell.

> ***"Considering the fires we have had both in fraternity houses and in places like Vedder Hall, it was felt that it would be money well spent if it protected a student life."***
> *—Jim Hostetler*
> *Manager of Construction*

The reserve fund, which is completely separate from the operating budget and does not include money from student tuition, is obtained through gifts from friends and donors of the University.

According to Maxwell, although the final cost of completion of the house is not yet certain, it is estimated that the additions will add an additional $50,830 to the projected $352,500. To date, $385,000 has been spent on the Phi Psi construction project.

President's Forum to examine environment

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Critically acclaimed botanist Lynn Margulis will present the inaugural lecture of the President's Forum on Tuesday, Feb. 25, speaking on the controversial Gaia Hypothesis.

Distinguished University Professor of Botany at the University of Massachuttes, Amherst, Margulis is "widely respected as a scientist, but the academic community tends to shy away from the Gaia Hypothesis—it is definitely highly controversial," President Gary Sojka said last week. "She's not afraid to ask the big questions, namely, 'is the earth the ultimate organism.'"

The lecture is the first in the year-long forum focusing on the theme "The Environmental Imperative," during which a series of diverse speakers will present various hypothesis and proposals in an attempt to begin to address the problem of the environment.

"We are not necessarily focusing on the crisis per se," says Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations Jim Rice, who spearheaded the organization of this year's forum. "Rather, we are presenting authorities who have recognized the environmental predicament we face and are saying 'here is how we can approach a solution.'"

The selection of speakers in the forum was an attempt to combine the efforts of the sciences, humanities, and social sciences as well as those of the corporate/industrial framework to formulate such an approach.

"We have combined the work of our faculty in many disciplines in an attempt to 'thematize' the campus in this endeavor, pulling together vast resources which are not always joined otherwise," said Sojka. "It is my hope that by creating a common experience for students and faculty, issues such as the environment will become one for all of us to discuss and contribute to."

Rice points to the role of the faculty as crucial: "Before each speaker faculty members will hold seminars introducing students to the problem being addressed and the position of the speaker in solving that problem. The fruits of the forum will be preserved in the teaching of our faculty long after the end of next year."

The forum will continue on a yearly basis, each year examining a new issue from an interdisciplinary prospective. "By structuring our examination as a year-long forum, we can acquire more highly-qualified speakers and take advantage of the 12 month period to assimilate and synthesize the material," says Sojka.

Future lectures in this year's forum will address issues such as biodiversity, the relationship between religion and ecology, the corporate role in environment, and the place of economic growth and incentive in environmental programs.

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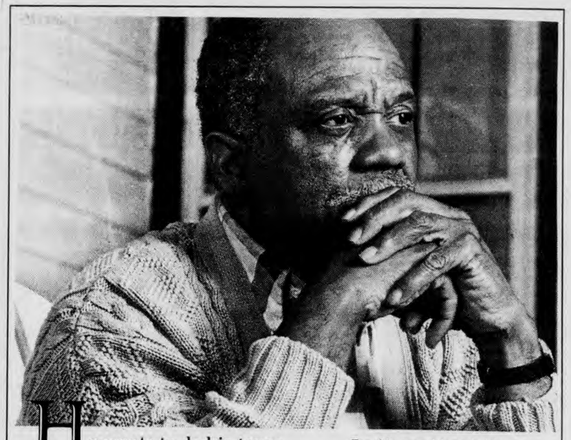

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Fun Flicks hits campus today

BY DARREN MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to squeeze into a pair of black leather pants, slip on combat boots with three-inch soles and jump around with an electric guitar just like your favorite headbanger on MTV? Or perhaps you would rather put on a Los Angeles Raiders jacket, hang the hood ornament of your choice around your neck and impersonate the rapper you deem the freshest.

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Wherever your tastes may lie, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Terrace Room, the mobile video recording studio, Fun Flicks, will be fulfilling all sorts of musical fantasies.

Sponsored by the Bison Programming Committee, Fun Flicks travels to college campuses around the country taking along professional video camera equipment along with thousands of special effects and hundreds of costumes.

With all the costs underwritten by the programming committee, the student body is invited to participate free of charge. All participants will also receive a six-minute videotape of their performances.

Jen Silver '92, chairperson of the programming committee, explained that Fun Flicks "will have any song you would like to use, but if you are worried that they won't, just bring along your own tape or CD."

Noting the impressive track record of the recording studio which bills itself as "totally interactive video," Silver stated, "Almost 100% of the schools which have hired Fun Flicks ask them to return the next year."

Silver added that although "students at most schools have to pay to participate, their involvement is overwhelming."

Participants will be taken today on a first come, first serve basis.

The student video performances will become the focus of an awards ceremony Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Comedian Eddie Feldman will be the master of ceremonies for the evening, during which a total of $1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the eight winning videos. Award categories include Most Original, Most Professional, and Audience Choice which will be determined by an applause meter.

Participation with Fun Flicks is not contingent upon participation in the awards ceremony.

GYM From page 1

tion to undertake the job.

"Renovating Davis gym has been a 'priority' since 1974, but 18 years later, still nothing has happened. Everyone realized that the Bison and the library had to be renovated, so we'll just have to wait until we fall into the cycle," said Hartzell.

He says that gym renovations are always a topic of discussion, but renovating would require adding additional exits and modifications to make the facility handicapped accessible, factors that could nullify the effort to add seats.

The next major financial campaign that the school will begin is not scheduled for a few years, so any hopes of a new facility in the near future are dim at best.

"This is really a bit of a sore spot for me. Students deserve a better place to watch basketball and exercise. The subject should have been addressed before now," said Hartzell.

Some students feel that a larger facility could help bring more established musical groups to the campus. Right now there are no places big enough to gather adequate fans for a "big name" performer to break even.

Although programs like concerts would help the University in its mission to minimize the role of alcohol in the Bucknell social scene, Maxwell says this has not been a consideration. "A larger and improved basketball facility would be the major consideration for construction of any new building," he said.

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News Briefs

On Campus

English scholar to deliver lecture

Distinguished author and scholar Sir Frank Kermode will give this year's Robbins lecture titled "In Defense of Poetry" Monday Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

In addition to writing numerous books, Kermode has held honorary professorships at Cambridge and Harvard Universities, and was recently knighted for his contributions to humanistic scholarship.

His books include *Romantic Image*, *The Sense of an Ending*, and *The Classic*, among others.

Weekend of voices at Weis Center

The world famous Gregg Smith Singers will appear at the Weis Center Friday Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m. to kick off a weekend choral festival called "Voices, Voices, Voices."

The Rooke Chapel Choir will assist the Gregg Smith Singers in presenting the second ever complete performance of William Duckworth's "Southern Harmony."

Tickets will be available to Bucknell students and staff for five dollars, fifteen dollars general admission.

Colleges establish newsletter

Students from the four residential colleges plan to start a newsletter to share the experiences of the members of these colleges with other students.

The newsletter will be called "H.I.S.E", an acronym for the Humanities, International, Social Justice, and Environmental colleges which it represents.

The format will include articles, photos and cartoons. The editors encourage members of the colleges to submit articles to boxes in Smith and Carey House.

Voter registration drive on Monday

The Lewisburg League of Women Voters will be holding a voter registration drive next Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the L.C. Mall

Anyone interested in registering to vote in Union County in the Apr. 28 primary should stop by to pick up a registration form.

Bucknell students who are registered in their home districts can temporarily register in Union County and vote in the Weis Center on primary election day if they choose.

Off Campus

Rape incidents grow at Clarion

Fourteen women students at Clarion University of Pennsylvania reported being raped last semester. University officials also reported that since 1973, twenty to thirty-one percent of women students have been raped at least once.

Dr. Donna Ashcraft, a psychology professor at CUP, does not expect these numbers to decrease soon.

Dr. Ashcraft cites deficiencies in rape education as the cause, including too many programs being geared towards women. "The primary reason for rape is the assailant," she said.

Rotary announces scholarships

The Rotary International has announced the opportunity to compete for fully funded scholarships for college or graduate level study in another country.

The ambassadorial scholarships worth approximately $22,000 are available to Bucknell University students; preference will be given to students with an interest in international study or international business.

Interested students should contact the Rotary International Foundation Committee before the Feb. 27 deadline.

Race becomes an issue at PSU

A Penn State Daily Collegian writer criticized for a column that asked black students to arm themselves for a race war will not be disciplined by the managers of the paper.

The column stated that 85-90 percent of white people are "devout racists" and "devils" who should be killed if they pose a threat to blacks.

Repesentatives of the paper maintain that the column is the opinion of the author and chances are "incredibly improbable that anyone would go out and start a riot because of this column."

False alarms bugging CMU

Bugs in the fire alarm systems have officials at Carnegie-Mellon University concerned.

Campus police have responded to twelve false fire alarms in the last three weeks, but the chief says that many of the alarms can be explained.

Pete Wilson of the CMU Dept. of Environmental Health and Safety is currently evaluating the systems used to follow-up and repair the fire alarms.

"We have a system for repairing fire alarms," Wilson says.

Condom Men sell safe sex at IU

Three Indiana University business students known as The Condom Men say that promoting safe sex is more important to them than making money.

Their two month old condom delivery business distributes brochures about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases in addition to selling prophylactics.

The business has a growing list of more than one hundred customers and delivers at all hours. They say the majority of the customers are women.

Dance lessons Sunday in Danville

The Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the USABDA will sponsor ballroom dancing and polka lessons Sunday Feb. 23 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Danville.

Dancers should dress in "casually dressy attire" for the dance featuring the music of Vic Boris and "Sound Expression".

The eight dollar tickets include snacks and a light supper.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Solano proves himself more than a playwright

NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Rehearsals for the staged reading of *Buenavista* began a week and a half ago, with a twist. Playwright-in-Residence Bernardo Solano, the author of *Buenavista*, will also be playing a leading role. The reading is scheduled to run Feb.28 and 29 in Tustin Studio Theatre in conjunction with the Department of Theatre and Dance's Latin American Project. Tickets are $4 and available at the Elaine Langone Center Box Office.

As the author of a dozen plays, the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship in Colombia and the national playwriting award from the Mixed Blood Theatre in Minneapolis, as well as a graduate from Yale, Solano has the qualifications to direct the production, but chose instead to take a more passive role. "There's a certain point where you just have to give yourself over and assume the director knows what he's doing."

While on campus, Solano will assume many functions, the least of which will be actor in the production. Last night Solano presented "Estado de Sitio," an hour long lecture which he described as 'anecdotal.' Having spent the last ten years going back and forth between Colombia and the States, his lecture consisted mostly of personal stories and situations. Returning from the rain forests of South America, Solano based his latest play, *Entries*, on the observations and experiences he brought home.

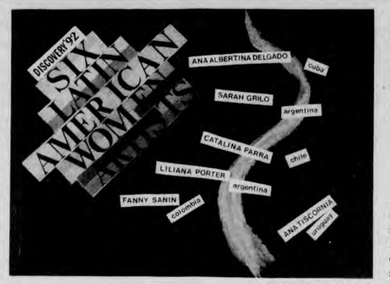
Solano has also been conducting workshops for beginning playwrights in Tustin. Through the workshops, which will consist of nine or ten people, Solano was, "trying to lead them into writing exercises that will help tap into a more organic process of writing with as little self-censorship as possible...writing with the mind's eye." Each workshop opens with an exercise in yoga to relax the members of the group, a ritual he developed by accident while studying in New York.

Heavily involved in the Latin American Project with Gary Grant, Chair and Professor of the Department of Theatre, Solano is working as a consultant, writer, and collaborator for both *Buenavista* and *El-Arte Escenico Sobre Latino America*, a collage of music, dance, and theatre targeting an array of Latin American views. "I'm a sounding board, offering suggestions and feedback. He (Grant) seeks out my participation and wants to know my opinions."

Ironically, it was another of Solano's plays that kicked off the Latin American Project. His previous work, *Speak Spanish For Me*, opened with Pedro Salinas' *The Price*, translated into English by Nina Knoche '93, during Cap and Dagger's Evening of One Acts earlier this month.

The Latin American Project is a new venture for the department, but Grant hopes that it will, "move the campus into inter-culturalism, while raising the possibilities and problems of the meeting of different cultures."

Amy Clare-The Bucknellian
Playwright-in-Residence Bernardo Solano will be performing in *Buenavista* as a part of the Latin American Project.



Courtesy of the Center Gallery
***Six Latin American Women Artists* will be on display in the Center Gallery until March 30.**

Gallery features work of Latin America

BY LAURA GRISIN AND MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Center Gallery's current exhibit of paintings by six Latin American women artists is viewed as "a wonderful opportunity for Bucknell students and the entire community to view art that is rarely seen in Central Pennsylvania," according to Robert P. Metzger, director of the gallery. *Six Latin American Women Artists* will be on display until March 30. The Center Gallery, located on the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center, is open weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit showcases the works of contemporary artists representing five countries in conjunction with the Latin American Project, a University-wide focus on Latin America in connection with the recognition of Columbus' arrival in the Americas. "The works parallel North American and European art, but have a unique expression, mirroring the artists' Latin American roots," said Metzger.

The works range from the geometric abstractions of Colombian Fanny Sanin to the figurative paintings of Cuban Ana Albertina Delgado. Of note is the art of architect Ana Tiscornia from Uruguay. *Al Margen* (*On the Margin*) "explores the automatic writing of technical memory," according to curator Richard Humphrey '74 of Humphrey Gallery, New York City. This painting resembles a giant sketch pad, complete with phone numbers and a grocery list. Other artists include Argentina natives Sarah Grilo and Liliana Porter, and Catalina Parra of Chile.

"The distinguished history of Latin American arts has been, not surprisingly, male dominated," said Humphrey. "This exhibition is an opportunity to look beyond the obvious and explore some important women's contributions."

Fire & Rain show returns to the Bison

Dave Binder echoes style of James Taylor

KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday, musician Dave Binder performed his "Fire & Rain" show to a capacity crowd in the Bison. Binder, who is no stranger to Bucknellians, captivated his audience with his renditions of the music of the great James Taylor.

Although the show began at 9:30, the Bison was filled by 9:00 as students poured in to listen to the musician warm up. Interspersed between musical numbers were anecdotes about the life of James Taylor.

The performer had the audience singing along to such songs as "Paradise by the Dashboard Light" and "You've Got a Friend." Binder also impressed the crowd with his original "Song for You and Me," a song that addresses issues of prime importance today, including the environment and world hunger.

Binder concluded his two-hour performance with a song that has become a staple in his performances, "The Unicorn Song." The enthusiastic audience eagerly participated in the popular camp song.

Binder's "Fire & Rain" show has become an annual event at Bucknell. He also performed during Orientation last August.

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EDITORIAL

Housing crunch demands attention

Homelessness... it's a nationwide problem, but one which has not touched Bucknell directly. Or has it?

The current problems in the implementation of Bucknell's new four-year residency requirement may leave dozens of students without rooms come Labor Day.

The four-year residency requirement was one of eighteen major planks in President Gary Sojka's May 1990 proposal to redesign Bucknell's social-residential system. Under the plan, students were expected to reside on campus during their entire University career; students wishing to live off campus would have to apply for permission through the Office of Residential Life.

The goals of the new regulations were two-fold. First, the University could screen disciplinary records to prevent problem students from moving into town, thereby smoothing town-gown relations. Secondly, Bucknell had a new way to ensure that its beds remain full, since the college-age population continues to decline and the University must face the prospect of declining enrollment.

Unless the numbers change significantly, however, the University's residence halls will be severely overbooked for the 1992–93 academic year, with the prospect of having all lounges disappear, along with the conversion of one hundred singles in Swartz Hall into doubles. This may be Commerford's "worst fear," but it can't compare with that of students seeking a room. He says he wouldn't mind living in one of the converted doubles; most students will probably feel very differently.

The University should have given more consideration to the process before implementing it this year. Another year should have been spent to review the regulations before implementation.

The process has been further complicated by the switch to sophomore rush. This move has also disrupted the normal flow of students wishing to live off-campus, since next year's Greek juniors and seniors will have to fill fraternity houses and sorority suites; in previous years these upperclassmen would be among those most likely to live off campus. Sophomores, who traditionally fill these slots in the Greek system, will be forced into other housing on campus.

The TIP recommendations also recognized the importance of hall lounges as a focus for the hall group as a community. Freshman resident assistants report much lower vandalism rates on halls which have lounges, since the residents have a place beside the hall itself in which to hang out. Overcrowding in residence halls will have the same affect as it does in prisons or anywhere else—tensions rise, yielding more criminal incidents. This situation may create an ideal sociology experiment, but it certainly will not lead to an ideal community. The increase in disciplinary incidents will also mean that more students will be disqualified for off-campus living in subsequent years.

This situation will also be complicated by a larger-than-expected freshman class. This year the "freshman hall lounge" is only the distant memory of some juniors and seniors. The University cannot bank on an incoming class of 850 to reduce the crunch, because enrollment planning will always be an inexact science.

The University has only one choice—it must convince a sufficient number of students to live off campus. A serious effort should be made to solicit applications, and the Office of Residential Life should hold a "housing fair," to match students and rentors at this late date.

Bucknell must do everything in its power to remedy the situation, or next semester will fufill *everyone's* worst fears.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bucknell doesn't meet upperclass needs

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter from what I perceive to be a somewhat unique perspective in one respect. As a junior at Bucknell, I have spent all 3 years living in upperclass dorms (first Swartz, then Hunt, and now Trax). I haven't had the experience of living in freshman housing, so my comments are in regards to upperclass dormitory housing.

What I am referring to is the state of disrepair and dsyfunctionality that exists in each of the dorms I mentioned. My observations start with my freshman year in Swartz. The shower heads there would have been convenient if I was around 5'2", but alas, I am closer to 5'10." The contortions that anyone taller than myself would have had to undergo to take a shower could be considered humorous in hindsight. My next pleasure was finding out that a permanent part of my room's AC/heat unit was rotting and mold infested. The smell produced was less than pleasant and made the rest of the year was a constant struggle with my allergies, whenever the unit turned on.

My second year at Bucknell involved lesser annoyances such as the lack of something as basic as a bookshelf and an inability to turn down (much less off) my heater. The water pressure in one of the two showers was so miniscule that shower time would literally quadruple if one actually wished to rinse off. However, I must say that I got out just in time as in several bathrooms, the showers have backed up a few times this year and dripped water down to the lower floors.

I would like to say that this year has been different, but that would be a gross misrepresentation of the truth. I was looking forward to living in an upperclass dorm, especially with the planned renovations. In keeping with a common pattern at Bucknell, however, the renovations were "postponed," due to a lack of funds. I must say that the bathroom floors were redone, a nice change from the year before when the cleaning lady kindly invested in some rubber mats to cover the holes in the shower floor. The lack of hot water during the prime morning hours is rather annoying, but not quite the nuisance of losing all water pressure. The female residents of 4th Trax have often walked

see UPPERCLASS, page 8

The SATs are safeguarding academic standards

TO THE EDITOR:

Last month, Mr. Schroeder expressed his opinion that Bucknell should "reject the SAT" and other standardized admissions tests. In Mr. Schroeder's article ("Promote Racial Diversity: Reject the SAT", Jan. 17), he invokes the image of Dr. King. How strange that Dr. King would figure in an article which advocates preferential treatment for racial minorities. King asked people to "Judge us not by the color of our skins, but by the content of our character." If we believe in King's argument, we ought to believe in the SAT.

Mr. Schroeder claims: "One sure-fire technique of increasing minority matriculation is eliminating so-called 'standardized' tests like the SAT's and subject achievement tests from the Bucknell application."

Proponents of multiculturalism argue that the university has a responsibility to promote diversity. True. However, a university should promote diversity of mind, not simply skin. No idea is provincial; nor is any idea the property of a single race. According to College Board President Donald Stewart, who is black: "It is reverse racism that holds certain assumptions about what a race or gender should know." Diversity can be promoted without violating the central pillar of the American university.

The central pillar of a selective college or university is to provide a liberal education. Incoming freshmen are traditionally selected according to academic merit. According to Robert Klitgaard at Harvard: "Standardized tests usually do quite well, usually better than any other criteria, at predicting academic success at selective universities."

Dinesh D'Souza, in his book *Illiberal Education*, (1991, MacMillan) has examined the battle behind the SAT. He observes: "Ironically, when the SAT was introduced in 1926, the main argument for it was that colleges were admitting students based on highly arbitrary and variable criteria. Jews, Catholics, blacks and others complained of discrimination and disparate treatment...The SAT was aimed at eliminating arbitrariness, and thus reducing the risks of prejudice." Contrast that with today's admissions at schools (most notoriously Berkeley) which are committed to *diversity* and *multiculturalism*: When Berkeley and other selective colleges sought to impose ceilings on white and Asian student admissions in the 1980's, they did so by reducing their emphasis on measurable criteria of scholarship, on the grounds that these standards were unreliable, and that what counted was "diversity" and "multiculturalism." In reality, of course, Ivy League schools worried that they were admitting too many whites and Asians.

If we reject the SAT, colleges might once again use highly arbitrary standards of admission. According to D'Souza: "At Berkeley, black and Hispanic students are up to twenty times (or 2,000 percent) more likely to be accepted for admission than Asian applicants who have the same academic qualifications...At Ivy League colleges, which are among the most competitive in the nation, incoming freshman have average grade scores close to 4.0 and average SATs of 1,250 to 1,300. According to admissions officials, however, several of these schools admit black, Hispanic and American Indian students with grade averages as low as 2.5 and SAT aggregates in the 700 to 800 range."

Thus Mr. Schroeder is correct when he argues: "Eliminating the SAT of course will not solve the problem of discrimination in education." In fact, eliminating the SAT might enforce rigid racial quotas, putting ceilings on qualified students in the "wrong" or "overrepresented" races (i.e., whites and Asians) in order to make way for certain "correct" races. This won't eliminate discrimination; it will make it worse.

MIKE WARDELL '92
FEBUARY 18, 1992

Professors question President Sojka's Commencement choice

TO THE EDITOR:

With great dismay we read in your last issue that, through the office of Gary Sojka, Bucknell University extended an invitation to Colin Powell, America's top soldier, to be its next Commencement speaker. And this dismay was only slightly relieved by the information that Powell had refused the invitation.

We would like to ask aloud a few questions regarding this invitation, hoping in doing so to provoke discussion of the matter. First of all, we wonder: what exactly did we want to learn from Colin Powell? Did those who invited him hope to get the inside story about, for example, how Colin Powell got together with Richard Cheney and Norman Schwartzcopf and constructed the strategy for using tanks to plow into the ground the terrorized and still breathing conscripts of the Iraqi army? Did Colin Powell also help form the decision to plow under, into mass graves, other Iraqi soldiers without first trying to identify them, in violation of the Geneva Accords, not to speak of its violation of decency?

Or perhaps we might have wanted to know how Powell and Bush and Sununu figured the best way to keep our reporters from knowing and telling us how violent and brutal was the American assault. Perhaps, even, Powell could have told us of his role in preparing the long string of innuendoes, half truths, and outright lies the Bush Administration promulgated in order to get the nation to support his war in the first place. Had Colin come to Bucknell, we too would have wanted to ask him, with a huge banner, if it was his idea personally to order American pilots to massacre the Iraqi troops who, already routed in the field, were trying to flee back across the border in old cars, broken jeeps, and battered troop trucks.

Whatever will be the lasting truth of this bloody, awful war, in judging those who made it happen, one can hardly ignore that, a year after the blitzkrieg, Saddam Hussein remains in his office, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are yet ruled by authoritarian potentates, and most horribly, the innocent in Iraq, especially tens of thousands of its children, still suffer disease, face early deaths, or will bear the permanent psychological terror of the bombing. Do we really think our graduating seniors could have learned anything sustaining and life-giving from one of the planners of such a war, particularly one who early on opposed it but who, once it had begun, helped to bring forth its full measure of ferocity?

Last, a question to all of us at Bucknell who, through our chief officer, made this invitation to Colin Powell: Are we really that hardened by imperial arrogance, that willing to honor the Pentagon, that indifferent to the cries of children, that we would invite a warrior for Commencement? Why on earth would we want to do that, when there are so many people to choose from whose contribution to our world has been peace, or love, or conciliation?

ERNIE KEEN
PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
CHARLES SACKREY
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS
FEBRUARY 18, 1992

OPINIONS

Coffee with Alice

BY MARK LARSON

I feel that I must respond to what seems to be a growing number of articles and people decrying the horrors and evils of what is labeled "political correctness." The story goes something like this: There is this group of radical/fascist leftists in this country who have taken control of the thoughts and language of our country and are in the process of secretly manipulating our minds at the expense of freedom and democracy. This, I must say, is nothing more than a myth. How could anyone really believe this to be true after the past 12 years of Conservative control in our country? In fact, if we are interested in finding those people who are posing the greatest threat to the First Amendment and to freedom in this country we need look no further than the White House. The Republican party has consistently been a threat to these freedoms. Let me just point out two of the most blatant cases.

> ***In fact, if we are interested in finding those people who are posing the greatest threat to the First Amendment and freedom in this country, we need look no further than the White House.***

For 12 years, the Republicans have assaulted artists' freedom of expression, through the manipulation and control of the National Endowment for the Arts. Spearheaded by Jesse Helms, but with the endorsement of the White House, they have limited the creative expression of ideas and thoughts by artists throughout our country, all in an attempt to impose an extremist conservative morality on others. The second, and maybe the more offensive case, has been that of the "gag rule." Again the Bush Administration and the conservatively controlled courts have imposed a rule with the explicit intent of controlling what a doctor can and cannot say to a patient, who by no surprise is a woman. Such a fundamental assault on the freedom of speech and the right of a woman to be fully informed about matters concerning her health so that she can make her own decision is a clear case of fascism, for it is both anti-democratic and denies the full equality of a group of people, namely women. And to make things worse, there has been an increased effort over the years by the "Justice" Department to extend the logic of "gag rule" to issues such as banning books from public libraries and other such cases. In fact, Evan Maloney's past comparison of PC to the Nazis is helpful, for one of the steps the Nazis took in gaining power was to burn all the books they disapproved of. I must wonder how far George and Jesse would go in their moral crusade! My point here is that there simply is no group of radical leftist who are in control, and that we need not search our country endlessly to find people who are a threat to the basic freedoms of our country, for they are residing in the White House itself.

But there is more to be said about the issue of the First Amendment and the freedom of speech, and I think there is an issue at stake. It should be clear that no right or freedom comes without a corresponding responsibility. For instance, the right to vote implies the responsibility of being an informed voter. When I hear people (usually from a dominant social category) arguing for their right to call another person (usually from a subdominant social category) a "girl," a "fag," or a "Jew" or other such derogatory names, I wonder whether they have forgotten the responsibility which comes along with the freedom of speech. Such callous speech seems only to have the intent of demeaning and offending another person. I would simply like to ask these people how they see their insistence on using this specific type of derogatory language as responsible use of their freedom of speech. What is the point behind your argument that makes the use of "woman" versus "girl" the focus of your argument instead of the "gag rule"? Are you trying to preserve the right to disempower people because you feel they are not equal to begin with? I simply do not see how your efforts are constructive.

I am also concerned that the discussion of politically correct language often gets so caught up in the Constitution that it avoids the more basic and human issues that are at stake. There is a movement that is encouraging us to think about the way we think about and speak to other people, but its true name is Multiculturalism. It is in the most basic sense the growing awareness that we are multicultural peoples, and that every person has the right to respect and have dignity in their personhood and cultural heritage. I consider a college-aged female a woman because I feel that she deserves the title which connotes respect and maturity. I also would call her a woman, or someone else African-American, or lesbian, or Native-American, because I respect their right to determine what they wish to be addressed as. It is a matter of respecting their dignity and full cultural personhood. That is the fundamental difference between Multiculturalism and political correctness. In fact, I think that we can consider the concern about "political correctness" as the reaction to Multiculturalism of those people who are unwilling to accept the dignity and respect which are so central to understanding Multiculturalism. Obviously we all have the freedom of speech, but we also have a responsibility to use it thoughtfully, which means thinking respectfully about how your language affects others. If you feel that you must use disrespectful language please explain to us why, or else we are left with the conclusion that it is simply because you do not respect them.

Editor's Note: *Coffee with Alice is a continuing series by different members of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus.*

"Pickled Brain" *By Steve McNutt '95*

Sincerely, Swersky

BY RICHARD SWERSKY

I don't know about you, but I was looking forward to last weekend immensely. It was supposed to be a great weekend kicking off a great semester. Valentine's Day. Parties before the game. Parties after the game. The actual game!! The freshman formal. Even the sophomore formal (did anyone go to that??). But after having the traditional "Week in Review" with my friends last Monday night, I realized that last weekend was, unfortunately, just another weekend.

It all started on Friday. This was supposed to be the kickoff to the weekend. The day of love. That special day to be spent with the one of your choice. A happy day. Yeah, right!! Actually, when I looked up the word "valentine," Webster told me "a sweetheart chosen or complimented on St. Valentine's Day; also: a greeting card sent on that day." Hey, a greeting card. I could handle that. As I walked to my mailbox on Friday, I was hoping for some type of valentine. When I opened my mailbox, I found nothing. Not even my daily newspaper! So I figured, well, it's Valentine's Day and the mail is probably slow and...wishful thinking!!! When I checked back after dinner_ nothing.

Actually, this is probably all part of a cycle that most guys are used to by now. The whole idea of sending Valentine's Day cards but not receiving any. Guys send Valentine's Day cards for a variety of reasons, but with one central theme. Guys want to let it be known which girls they are thinking about. It's as simple as that. Valentine's Day is an excuse for guys to say "Hey, I care" or "I'm interested." And some guys (being the insecure creatures that we are) would love to know that someone out there is thinking of them. And even though guys won't tell you, ladies, they take it personally when they do not receive these cards. Guys think, "Well, no girls are thinking about me this year." So next year ladies, do guys a favor and send those cards. It means a lot more to guys than you think.

see SWERSKY, page 10

STREET BEAT: *Do the renovations to Davis Gym have a priority over other student and faculty concerns?*

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER '94 AND NANCY LEON 94

DAN GILBERT
Assistant Professor of Management
"I would say no. But if we see these crowds continuing to a losing season, I might be able to change my mind."

DEBRA KRACOFF '95
Japanese
"I don't think that Davis Gym should take priority because that kind of money should be spent towards Financial Aid or other concerns. I could condone it if there was money given to the University for that purpose."

DARIA LIPINSKI '92
Economics & French
"Student living conditions should be more important than the renovation of Davis Gym. Projects like the renovation of Trax and Kress have been put off every time it comes to a desicion on the budget."

TOM TRAVIS
Professor of Political Science
"It would be helpful if the swimming facilities in Davis Gym were expanded. However, priority should be given to educational activities, including faculty expansion. Another priority should be expanding weekend activities."

KIMBERLY FEKEL '93
Mathematics
"The concerns of the students and faculty should be a priority of the administration and the trustees here at Bucknell. Therefore, if renovations of Davis Gym are not a priority for students and faculty members, then it shouldn't be done."

DAVID JOE '94
Political Science
"Yes, I think it should be given priority because it's a public place where the media and the press meet to watch basketball games. It represents the whole school."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader doubts that there is liberal bias in the media

TO THE EDITOR:

The essay by Assistant Professor Dean Baker in the February 14th issue of *The Bucknellian* ("Coffee With Alice") should not go unchallenged, for it has many inaccuracies, significant omissions, and a lack of intellectual integrity.

Let me start right off by saying yes, we do have a democracy, Mr. Baker, and while it's not perfect, it's the closest thing to it that humans have currently devised. And it's full of interesting surprises, as your "sure thing" media-guaranteed "winner" Bill Clinton, just demonstrated in the New Hampshire primaries.

Briefly, the Baker thesis seems to run as follows: 1) The media are controlled by rich people, and they and other rich people want to retain their current "tax advantages"; 2) Media moguls and other rich folks therefore insure "conservative" primary winners by giving them a lot of campaign money; 3) The media titans go one step further, by directing the vast band of mindless, unprofessional drones in their employment to promote the favored candidate, and ignore the others; 4) Finally, the mindless, brainwashed voters march in lock step to the voting booths and elect the pre-determined candidate. All of this is constantly accompanied by as much rich-bashing as Baker can muster; and at the end, the fore-ordained conclusion is arrived at: Democracy does not exist in America.

Only things seem not to be working out as our ivory tower academic predicted. To see why not, we must examine Mr. Baker's faulty argument, segment by segment. To add a bit of seasoning, let us first note, somewhat parenthetically, what one writer for that conservative bastion (!), the *N.Y. Times*, (R.W. Apple, Jr., Feb. 16 issue) had to say on much the same subject. This observer, too, seemed to see Clinton as the "probable early victor...months before any votes were counted," but for different reasons. With possibly somewhat more 'justification, this Clinton "victory" was attributed to "Candidacies hav[ing] become poll-driven and consultant-crafted...". Perhaps writer Apple was overly mesmerized by now-Senator Wofford's (surely no one's conservative candidate, Mr. Baker!) out-of-obscurity victory last fall here in Pennsylvania. In any case, his projections were no more accurate than Mr. Baker's.

Now let's look at the claim that there's a "conservative bias" in the media favoring "the rich." Surely this must be news to all those conservative commentators who have regularly, for countless years, complained of a liberal bias in the media. And indeed, one seldom sees the opposite claim, even among liberals. Mr. Baker's perceptions aside, the *N.Y. Times* is in fact generally regarded as a—if not "the"—stronghold of liberal thought and opinion. To suggest that the family which has long controlled this publication is in fact obsessed with little beyond promoting tax laws favoring the "rich" is patent nonsense of staggering magnitude. This must surely be news to the *Times'* editorialists, who have been regularly and adamantly advocating soak-the-rich tax policies at least as long as I've been reading that paper: 35 years. Or has that escaped their employers' notice all these many years?

One other timely example of which way the media bias tends to run, compliments of an essay by Dorothy Rabinowitz appearing in the February 10th issue of the *Wall Street Journal*, involves the Clinton sex scandals. Here, we saw the media filled with sneering and dismissive "spin control." We were told we had nothing but the words of a "cash for trash" bimbo to rely upon; and words such as "sleazy" and "tabloid" accounts were much in evidence. "Let's ignore this and get on to issues of substance" seemed to be the clear message. After all, this was a Democrat we were talking about. Yet it was not long ago that another woman had some sexually-tainted things to say about another man. Only that man was perceived as a conservative. His name was Clarence Thomas; hers was Anita Hill. Here, Ms. Rabinowitz reminds us, the press corps gave the accusing woman "near reverential sympathy," even though her recollections did not go beyond "a sexually charged atmosphere and suggestive *"conversations."* But, obviously, Clinton's accuser lacked "the advantage of an unpopular Supreme Court candidate as her abuser." Anyone with any further doubts as to which way the media bias in fact flows should read Ms. Rabinowitz's entire piece.

> *One other timely example of which way the media bias tends to run, ...involves the Clinton sex scandal. Here we saw the media filled with sneering and dismissive "spin control." We were told we had nothing but the words of a "cash for trash" bimbo to rely upon.*

Next, what about those campaign contributions (which are obviously, in any case, no guarantee of anything)? It is true that campaign money does flow rather heavily to some candidates. But what Mr. Baker doesn't care to divulge, or doesn't know, is this: the money comes from virtually all the special interest groups, not just the "rich". It also comes from well-financed labor unions, for instance. And the primary determinant of how much goes to whom often has little to do with a candidate's stated views, and a lot to do with how he or she is faring in the polls because first and foremost, these monied groups want to "go with a winner," in the hope of later having some influence on him/her.

As for those mindless, hopelessly brainwashed voters that are the endpoint of the apparent Baker thesis—the ones who aren't participating in anything resembling a democracy—we can only ask Mr. Baker to explain what just happened in New Hampshire. Evidently, Mr. Baker's ideas are more the creation of a fertile imagination, and/or a very selective eye, than anything grounded in broad truths and solid evidence.

A final word on the media "all but ignoring" those other candidates. An unscientific, casual perusal of two recent papers (*USA Today*, Feb. 17; and the *N.Y. Times*, Feb. 16) finds both of them devoting pages to full and equal coverage of all the Democratic candidates' views on all the key issues—and nothing regarding "smut". And what of that, Mr. Baker?

This letter would be incomplete without taking a closer look at the "rich" Mr. Baker loves to hate. For one thing, the truly rich, the ones who, say, might own large media firms, would be primarily interested in capital gains tax relief. Mr. Clinton, it should be noted, is only on record as favoring any kind of such relief for new businesses; not large, established ones. Again, so much for the Baker thesis.

Mr. Baker really comes into his own as a half-truth artist, though, when he discusses those "Reagan-era tax breaks" and those purportedly steep tax rate decreases. For what he obviously chooses not to mention is any of the following:

1) The Reagan "tax cuts" were followed by several massive tax increases in the 80's and since many (particularly that of 1986) were designed, very effectively I might add, to extract far more from upper-income people. For example, the '86 "decrease" took away many deductions, as well as the "capital gains exclusion," all of which hit the rich particularly hard.

2) Every drop in the nominal tax rate was accompanied by offsetting features, such that for many, the left hand gave what the right hand took away and the right hand took away more than the left gave for many or most upper-income taxpayers.

3) According to Treasury data—and these figures varied slightly from year to year—throughout much of the '80's,

a) The top 5% of U.S. earners paid 35% of all personal taxes in the U.S.;

b) The top 10% of these earners paid over half of all such taxes; and

c) The bottom half of U.S. earners paid less than 10% of all such taxes.

To put this in better perspective, anyone earning about $75,000 in 1990 was in the top 10% of all earners—a good deal less than most people would regard as "rich."

4) Additional insight is gained if one takes a look at the net gain or loss for those in the top 20% of income brackets and those in the lowest 20% after deduct-

see MEDIA, page 10

UPPERCLASS

From page 6

down to the 2nd floor to complete their shower. This cessation of water pressure has occurred as early as 8:15 a.m.

Seeing residents going up or down stairs in full shower gear is no longer a foreign sight in Trax. The showers on my floor have backed up 4-5 times this year, leaving several inches of water that take hours (or a plumber) to drain. Occasionally we have had the pleasure of foul-smelling black sediment from the aging pipes back up and lie stagnating on our shower floor. Fifty-plus women sharing 3 showers is less than convenient.

There is also the problem of the inconsistency in heating. Individuals on the 4th floor can only keep their room below 80° by opening their window, when at the same time I am lucky if my room reaches 70° on a day with no winds. On windy days the breeze coming through my window is enough to move my shade. Case in point, one weekend my room was cold enough to freeze a plant I had five feet away from the window. Just as when lettuce freezes, the leaves were translucent. By the end of the weekend I had developed my first and only illness of the semester, complete with fever and my first ear infection in eight years. The temperature in individual rooms on one hall varies in temperature as much as 100°.

None of what I have mentioned is life-threatening, just extremely unsanitary, unhealthy, and disruptive. As a student at an institution of higher learning, I do not expect one of my primary concerns to be whether or not I will have hot water, or be able to finish my shower without water up to my ankles, or have to leave my door open so the hot air pumped into the stairwells and hallways will reach my room.

All these conditions are especially frustrating when I can walk 100 feet from my dorm and see the enormous sums of money the University has spent to renovate a building that may hold a fifth of the number that reside in Trax. The new wallpaper and other "cosmetic" renovations to Larison are quite nice but rather hard to fathom when most campus rooms don't even have a rug on the floor.

As a student and future alumna of Bucknell University, I must seriously question the priorities this institution presents through its actions. I am left with two options as I view the conditions around myself. One, the University, through some incredible lack of contact with student life, is unaware of the prevailing conditions. Or two, the conditions are known and the decision has been made to please a select group, keep up appearances for the numerous visitors to freshman dorms, and ignore the basic needs of a rather sizable number of students. In either case, the conditions remain the same and should demand immediate action (not just attention). My experiences are limited to three dorms, yet I imagine similar conditions could be detailed by other students.

> *As a student at an institution of higher learning, I do not expect one of my primary concerns to be whether or not I will have hot water, or be able to finish my shower without water up to my ankles...*

I have said my piece and given description of what I have seen, but without similar outcries from my fellow Bucknellians and interest being taken by the powers-that-be, conditions can only go downhill.

JENNIFER L. CARTER
FEBRUARY 15, 1992

Submissions are due by Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

Seniors reject President Sojka's proposal

TO THE EDITOR:

As members of the Class of 1992, we have been anticipating Commencement Weekend as a time to celebrate, reflect, and to say goodbye to friends and to a university which has been our home for the past four years. Yet after reading last week's article ("Commencement speaker is named over student objections"), we began to wonder just how "instrumental" the senior class is in planning its final weekend at Bucknell.

Although we can appreciate the fact that commencement, as Barbara Shailor put it, is "a university event," we do not appreciate the administration's actions of late, implying that those attending graduation are being given more respect than those graduating. It appears that naming an uncontroversial speaker, assuming he will be agreeable to the trustees and alumni, is a priority, and seriously considering the opinions of the senior class is not.

President Sojka, at last Monday's faculty meeting, emphasized the administration's desire to press forward with policies of diversity, equity and affirmative action. He also explained that during these difficult economic times, Bucknell would not change its priorities, as named above, so as to come out of the recession a stronger and more competitive university. His actions in overlooking the overwhelming student choice, Bertice Berry, belie his words. What better time to emphasize and enact those policies, by naming someone who *promotes the acceptance of diversity*, than during a weekend when the university and its students are celebrated?

Commencement Weekend is a chance for faculty, students and administrators to come together as one and appreciate all we have given to each other. Yet it seems that, once again, these administrators are unwilling to value the opinions of the very people without whom there would be no Bucknell.

Although we realize that this situation, at least for this year, will remain unchanged, we hope that in future years the graduating seniors will be respected enough to help make graduation "ours" and not "theirs". Perhaps then we will be able to look at our future alma mater with affection and pride as an institution in which there is an honest, open give-and-take between all who call Bucknell home.

53 MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '92
FEBRUARY 19,1992

Editor's note: *There were too many names on this letter for all of them to be printed. The original letter is at* The Bucknellian *office.*

Professor reaches enlightenment

TO THE EDITOR:

Over two months ago, in the last issue of the first semester, *The Bucknellian* ran an opinion piece by Evan Maloney, President of the College Republicans. The article attacked my role in the matter of the "churro" advertisement for a student project, drew an analogy between my behavior and that of Adolf Hitler, and called me a racist. I was amazed by Evan's penetrating insights into twentieth century history and into my psyche. (Never mind that I grew up in Latin America or that my mother is Latin American—it took Evan to show me that I was prejudiced.)

> *...I have decided to resign my job as a professor and try to get an internship with the College Republicans.*

The future sure looks rosy for Evan. He could be a political analyst, or a psychiatrist, or maybe even a White House staffer. Perhaps he'll get a job in the State Department, where his sensitivity to cultural differences will surely make him a star diplomat. For my part, confronted with such a dazzling display of logic and such sophisticated analysis, I have decided to resign my job as a professor and try to get an internship with the College Republicans. Maybe after further enlightenment by Evan and his cronies, I'll be smart enough to get a job as an advisor to Dan Quayle!

Not very sincerely,
TERESA AMOTT
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS
FEBRUARY 19, 1992

P.S. A final note on the First Amendment: I may not agree with Evan Maloney, but I will defend to the death his right to make a complete fool of himself.

President of '92 wants to clarify situation

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few points discussed in the article "Commencement Speaker Is Named Over Student Objections" (*The Bucknellian* February 14). While most of the article accurately reflected my comments to *The Bucknellian*, two inferences in the article call for clarification.

First, the article stated that ". . . Barbara Shailor denies claims that the administration did not consider Berry." I do not know who stated that Bertice Berry was not considered by the administration as a potential speaker. Based on the comments I gave to *The Bucknellian*, I clearly stated that Berry was considered by the University Commencement Committee, composed of administrators and the Senior Class officers. In fact, Berry was discussed at great length at a November meeting. Therefore, it disturbs me that this incorrect inference was communicated to Vice-President Shailor, thus placing her in the unfortunate position of having to react to a statement that I never made.

Second, the title of the article ("Commencement Speaker Is Named Over Student Objections") was completely inaccurate, as it implied that I, as the representative of the Senior Class, objected to Joseph Reed speaking at Bucknell's Commencement. When I communicated my reaction to *The Bucknellian*, the issue I raised was not one of Reed himself being selected, but rather the *process* of how Reed was selected. Unfortunately, due to President Sojka's busy travel schedule on behalf of the University, I have been unable to discuss this process and ascertain if there was any misunderstanding in our communication.

I am certain that this issue will be resolved shortly. However, at this time, I think it is important for our class to wholeheartedly welcome Mr. Reed as our Commencement speaker. As a man of stature in the United Nations, he will certainly be able to speak on important global issues in an academic year that has seen such dramatic change.

I look forward to working with you as we plan for a spectacular Commencement weekend. Thank you for your interest in this important issue.

RICK GATTEAU
PRESIDENT, CLASS OF 1992
FEBRUARY 19, 1992

OPINIONS

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION 92

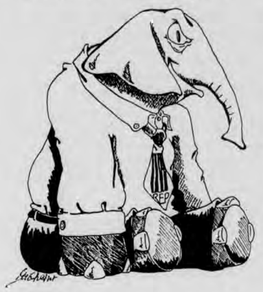
The road to the White House...

President Bush's choice for health care will affect the election

BY JOHN SHIRE

Less than a year ago, in the wake of Desert Storm, our President appeared to have the support of most citizens in the country; however with the nation's lack of economic growth, an increase in unemployment, and continued deficit spending, the popularity of the Bush administration has decreased significantly. The rising cost of health care is also among the most significant issues that will affect Bush's popularity in the 1992 Presidential campaign. It is significant, and to his favor, that the President has addressed the health care issue with serious proposals.

Second of a Series



Hands down, it is true that America can provide the best medical care available anywhere in the world. Unfortunately, health care is costly and is only available to those who can readily pay for it. The dilemma that faces our government is that lower-income and even middle-income earners are incapable of affording desperately needed medical care. Additionally, people are finding that the effects of the present health care system are forcing them into "job lock" and "jobless lock." As defined in the *Washington Post*, "job lock" occurs when people are afraid to change jobs for fear of losing health care benefits and "jobless lock" occurs when an unemployed worker who has a chronic medical condition, or has a family member with one, cannot find work because employers do not want their insurance rates to skyrocket. The decisions that the government makes now about health care will certainly affect where we will seek employment in the future.

Bush's five year, $100 billion plan would provide tax refunds to help low-income earners buy insurance, and it would provide tax deductions for middle-income purchasers of health policies. Individuals earning up to $60,000 and families earning up to $80,000 would get tax deductions for insurance premiums. The approach would: 1) place a limit on what a company could deduct for contributions it makes to employee health benefits, 2) tax a portion of benefits received by high-income earners, 3) charge the wealthy higher Medicare premiums, 4) provide more money for health centers and services for low-income people and 5) revise plans for group health insurance, allowing small companies to band together and form pools to get insurance more easily and less expensively.

Bush stated that his plan, "...assures that Americans will have access to basic health insurance even if they change jobs or develop serious health problems," but the flaws occur in two areas: 1) Where is the money coming from to pay for the tax deductions? and 2) If low-income earners could not afford health care initially, then why would a tax break allow them to purchase a health plan? At most, low-income earners would receive $300 more each month and that money would probably be used to pay rent or to purchase food rather than health care, unless there was a requirement that the deduction was conditional upon purchasing health care.

> *The dilemma that faces our government is that lower-income and even middle-income earners are incapable of affording desperately needed medical care.*

The alternative, as proposed by the Democrats, is the "play or pay" approach which would require most employers to provide private insurance for their employees and families, or to pay a tax so that the government could insure them. This would result in large public programs, rather than insurance from the private sector exclusively. Bush believes that the "pay or play" system will result in higher taxes, fewer jobs, and eventually a system under complete government control. Some, like the Bush administration, believe that a health care system controlled solely by the government would reduce the quality of the medical care available today. For others, like the Democrats, the most important issue is that health care should be available to everyone.

Both approaches have both positive and negative aspects. From the Democratic perspective, it is true that if health care falls under government control (i.e. eventual socialization), there may be less motivation for people to endure the many years of training that are required to work in the field of medicine, and the quality of medical care may decline slightly. However, anyone could receive medical care. If the government were to follow the Republican proposals, the quality of health care would remain top notch, but those who could not afford it, still would not be able to receive it.

Because the Congressional majority is in the hands of the Democratic party which has different plans than the Republicans, it does not really matter what Bush's approach to health care reform is. It would be reasonable to assume that a compromise can be reached. What is important is the fact that our President has finally acknowledged the desperate need for health care reform. He has demonstrated that he is willing to work toward meeting the desired ends of the whole nation, which can be viewed as some federal intervention in the health care arena.

Tsongas is the best of the weak Democrats

BY STEPHEN WISE

Who are these guys? Gerry Brown? Bill Clinton? Bob Kerrey? Tom Harkin? Paul Tsongas? (Yes, Tsongas with a "t.") He is an ex-senator from Massachusetts, and he is running for President. As many of you might be aware, the first primary is almost upon us, and the Democrats have the task of choosing a candidate to challenge George Bush. Instead of offering a formidable challenger, when the President is at his weakest (only 44% of Americans believe he is doing a good job), the Democrats are presenting five lackluster candidates.

Here is a quick run-down of the candidates for those of you who have not been following this tour de force.

If any of you have seen the movie *JFK*, you will recall that Oliver Stone has a theory that the entire "military industrial complex" plotted to assassinate John F. Kennedy. This is very implausible and borderline neurotic. Gerry Brown is a bit like Stone in that he believes there is a major conspiracy on Capitol Hill in which every candidate but himself is involved. He is determined to rid the federal government of its inefficiency and corruption. The former governor of California, nicknamed "governor Moonbeam" for his off-the-wall ideas, ran for President in 1976 and 1980, and was less than successful. He is a bit too far to the left to be taken seriously. I have this fear that if Brown were elected President, Jim Garrison would be appointed Attorney General, and everyone who ever lived in New Orleans or visited Dallas would be indicted on charges of conspiracy to kill JFK. Enough of Gerry Brown. We will discard him from further discussion of the candidates as we would David Duke if evaluating the Republicans.

Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa claims to be the "only real Democrat." Perhaps he is the only real liberal. Harkin is the self-proclaimed hero of the working class. He is pro-government, pro-heavy regulation, and favors huge public spending for domestic programs. He is also in favor of a federally funded health care system.

Most people would agree that the current health care system needs to be changed, but full public funding is not the answer—it would be more costly and less efficient. Harkin also favors huge welfare programs for the lower class and those below the poverty line, but has no macro-economic plans for economic stimulation other than to practically bar all imports of Japanese products, an action which would do more harm than good.

Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska is a war hero who lost part of his leg in Vietnam. He is very outspoken and plays the "angry American" role well, but is accused of lacking specifics when it comes to plans to pull the economy out of the recession. Kerrey is a strong advocate of the belief that a hefty tax cut to the middle class will bring us out of the recession (as if consumers will be fooled by this tactic and go right out and spend their new-found wealth).

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas is thus far the most well-known candidate, possessing a Ronald Reagan-like charisma. He has a three-point plan for every question a reporter can throw at him, but often comes across as too groomed in his responses. Even worse, he has some skeletons in his closet. Gennifer Flowers, an acquaintance of the Governor, has made claims that she had a long-lasting affair with him. Possibly facing the same demise as Gary Hart, the Democrats may have to look elsewhere.

Paul Tsongas is by far the most reclusive candidate. He does not possess the charming characteristics of Bill Clinton. In fact, he is as charismatic as lint (or Michael Dukakis, for that matter) and simply doesn't impress voters. Tsongas used to be a senator from Massachusetts but

See TSONGAS, page 10

Tom Harkin is the best choice for president

BY DEAN BAKER

Most of us know enough about politics to have rather low expectations concerning the individuals who are in a position to become the presidential nominees of the major parties. This year, however, there is one candidate who stands apart from the opportunists, liars, and crooks that ordinarily crowd the field. Unlike the other candidates, Tom Harkin can actually boast of some accomplishments other than being elected to office. He can also point to situations where he acted out of principle rather than political ambition.

> *Unlike the other candidates Harkin has also been specific in saying where he will gain the needed revenue. He has called for eliminating the hundreds of billions of dollars that the U.S. spends annually to defend Europe and Japan from a now non-existent Soviet Union.*

Harkin got his start in politics working as a congressional aid after graduating from law school. In this capacity he went on a fact-finding trip to Vietnam in the height of the war. While there, he came across "tiger cages" where thousands of political opponents of the South Vietnamese government were being detained and tortured. Harkin had these cages photographed and passed the story, along with the pictures, to *Life* magazine. The resulting publicity helped intensify and solidify opposition to the war. This action also cost Harkin his job as a congressional aid.

A couple of years later he got back to Congress, this time as an elected representative. Running as a Democrat he won in a heavily Republican district. In this role, he continued to work for more humane foreign and domestic policies. He was always an outspoken critic of U.S. aid to repressive military regimes throughout the world, and helped to call public attention to large-scale human rights abuses in places such as Chile, Guatemala, and El Salvador. Harkin was an early advocate of using multi-national institutions to resolve international conflicts, instead of always having the U.S. act unilaterally.

When Reagan took office, Harkin was one of the few members of Congress who was willing to speak up strongly against Reagan's tax breaks to the wealthy and his enormous military build-up. While Democrats like Bill Clinton were arguing that the party had to adopt many of the Republican's policies, Harkin insisted that these policies would be disastrous for the nation. He consistently opposed the Reagan-Bush era cuts in education, health care, nutrition, and housing that were used to finance the tax breaks for the rich. He was also a strong advocate of the rights of minorities, women, and the disabled. His work on behalf of the latter is particularly impressive. He was the primary sponsor of the Americans With Disabilities Act, which just went into effect. This legislation should allow millions of partially disabled individuals to gain regular employment and live independent lives.

Unlike the other Democratic candidates, Harkin has made reversing the disastrous economic policies of the Reagan-Bush years the centerpiece of his campaign. He has called for returning federal support for state and local governments back to its pre-Reagan levels. This should allow for the rebuilding of the nation's infrastructure, as well as its health care and education systems, all of which is essential to revitalize the economy. Unlike the other candidates Harkin has also been specific in saying where he will gain the needed revenue. He has called for eliminating the hundreds of billions of dollars that the U.S. spends annually to defend Europe and Japan from a now non-existent Soviet Union. He has also called for moving tax rates on the rich back toward their pre-Reagan levels.

These proposals have not made Harkin very popular with the wealthy individuals that control the media, which explains why he receives so little coverage. For example, when *The New York Times*, *National Public Radio*, and *CBS News* did major pieces on the Americans With Disabilities Act last month, not one of them mentioned even once that Harkin was the principle sponsor of the legislation.

The media is the biggest obstacle that Harkin will have to overcome in this election. While most polls indicate that a populist like Harkin would be the most difficult candidate for Bush to defeat, the media has been absolutely shameless in its effort to denegrate Harkin's candidacy. The media have continually treated his platforms with tones expressing skepticism, if not outright contempt, even though they are far more coherent than those of any of his Democratic contenders. They have ignored or trivialized his landslide victory in his home state of Iowa last week, and instead decided that his fourth place showing in the much smaller state of New Hampshire is of infinitely greater significance. In fact, many commentators have already claimed that Harkin is out of contention because of the decision of barely 100,000 voters in New Hampshire. This is at a time when Harkin has four times as many delegates as his nearest rival and significant campaign organizations in every major state in the country.

With some determined effort and a bit of luck we may actually be able to thwart the media's plans. There is an active Harkin group in Lewisburg which will be preparing for the primary in Pennsylvania in April, as well as sending people to help out in primaries elsewhere. So, if you're one of those old-fashioned sorts who believes that voters should have something to do with who holds office and are interested in the Harkin campaign, please join us.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MEDIA
From page 8

ing the average taxes paid (state and federal), and adding back all government benefits received. It turns out that the richest 20% of all households are "in the hole" for an average of $22,000, while the poorest 20% are ahead by an average of $8,000.

This data generally strikes most people as indicative of a rather progressive tax system. Which is doubtless why those of Dean Baker's persuasion prefer not to cite them; indeed, they prefer to speak only of an entirely misleading drop in nominal tax rates, refer to tax decreases, but never increases, and so on. Most of these people have graduate degrees in specious argumentation. You might be less inclined to agree with them, you see, were you told the whole story.

In sum, I submit that we do have a reasonably functioning democracy for the most part; our elections are neither pre-determined by the rich, nor a "joke." If there is a media bias it is most certainly a liberal one. Neither journalists nor voters are mindless pawns. Media owners are hardly focused on virtually nothing beyond favorable tax laws; the "rich" do indeed pay very progressive taxes (does anyone recall that when Reagan first proposed those "cuts", the very same folks who'd told us for years that the "rich pay no taxes!" now suddenly were screaming that the "cuts will favor the rich!" Ahem....); and a case may be made that some academics may only be very tenuously connected to the real world. Indeed, the Baker thesis reminds me of nothing so much as that old aphorism: Better to remain silent and be thought possibly a fool, than open one's mouth and remove all doubt.

Finally, we do not know where Mr. Baker studied economics, but we will concede that he presents a very strong prima facie case for a full tuition refund.

ROD BATE
FEBRUARY 19,1992

OPINIONS

What's wrong with ethnocentrism?

BY DAVID ROYSE JOE

Since I arrived here, people have warned me of the pitfalls of ethnocentrism. Professors have started semesters this way and authors have stated this position in their introductions. As a political science major, this subject has arisen more times than I like to remember. The argument always follows along these lines: America does not have a superior culture, nor does any other country have an inferior one. What we Americans see as unusual is merely the norm for someone else, and these differences in lifestyles, striking as they may be, do not justify our thinking that they would be better if they were more like us. Now I will not say that ethnocentrism is exactly like patriotism, but it sure is close. I have only the utmost admiration and devotion for America. I hold it in esteem far beyond that of any other country and consider myself very patriotic. I was taught to love this country from kindergarten through high school, as most of us were. Now that I am in college I keep hearing that perhaps I love America too much. In my opinion, that is far better than not enough. I do feel that we live in the best country. If you love something, it is only natural to favor it and regard it more highly than others. I have no problem with other people loving their country more than they love America. The world would be a better place if people were more devoted to their own countries and stopped trying to undermine other's confidence in their home as many self-proclaimed intellectuals are doing here.

I am also not convinced that just because I know America is the greatest country, I am somehow hindered from learning about and appreciating other countries and their cultures. I feel that overall, Texas is our nation's greatest state, yet I appreciate New York's international dimension, Montana's beautiful scenery, and Pennsylvania's fine schools. Countries and cultures are no different. So if you were considering calling me ethnocentric, please refrain because I already know I am, and I won't call you unpatriotic, because you already know you are.

SWERSKY
From page 7

From Friday, the weekend did not get any better. After arriving about an hour early to find a seat, my friends and I were all set to go crazy at the big game. The game that would virtually clinch the Patriot League title. The game that would surely break the Davis Gym attendance record. The game of the semester. But just like on Valentine's Day, many were let down. Bucknellians walked away from the gym that night a dejected group (but we all know that, come the Patriot League tournament, the Breakin' Bison will be back on track).

Anyway, the social scene after the game was just like any other weekend. You pre-party in your room and get a cool buzz. Then off to the fraternities where you lose your buzz and suddenly realize that you are bored. Weekend after weekend after weekend. I mean, whatever happened to dating on weekends? You know, dating?? No?? Let me refresh your memory.

Remember in high school when you would actually ask people out on dates? All your friends would encourage you to ask someone out. And then when you finally got up enough courage to do it, you were shocked when that person actually said yes. And then you would spend the whole week worrying about the date. What are we going to talk about? Where should we go? What should I wear? How should I act? And then driving over to that person's house and meeting the parents (come to think of it, that was my favorite part). After comes the actual date, which usually turns out fine. The ending is the tricky part. Should I kiss him/her good night? Should I invite him/her in? Should I ask him/her out again? Don't you miss worrying about all these things? Instead, on weekends at Bucknell, we ask: Should I get drunk or buzzed? Should we play circle of death or thumper (now there is a dumb game)? Should we go to Perkins or Hardee's?

Oh well, so much for the big weekend. Or any weekend for that matter. I mean, they're all the same, aren't they?? Whatever the case may be, I wish you all the best in having good weekends in the future. But at Bucknell, you must make a good weekend because if you just go with the flow, before you know it, it will be Monday morning.

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TSONGAS
From page 9

stepped down after a near-fatal bout with cancer. He is believed to be the most intelligent of the candidates but simply not electable.

What is at the forefront of everyone's mind these days is the economy. Why have we been in a recession for three quarters? Why are more than 7% of Americans unemployed? Why won't the Japanese buy our products? Most people tend to take the easy way out on this last question: blame the president. Sure, George has been overseas too long; he has forgotten about America. He has let us down; now let us lynch him. However, in the United States, the federal government is not heavily involved in the economy. Big business and industry are mostly responsible for economic growth, and they are the ones who have let us down.

The recession is not due to the four years Bush has been in office. It was caused almost wholly by the greed of the 1980's, which has finally caught up with us. When Ronald Reagan deregulated most industries, he gave them the freedom to "do business their way." When American businesses were given tax breaks and the lure of low interest rates, they did not modernize plants or expand infrastructure. They bought Michael Milken's junk bonds and destroyed each other through leveraged buy-outs. American businesses did not put money into research of new technology in order to make production more efficient. The Japanese did. That is why they are the world's economic leader, not because of their trade restrictions. The country has forced George Bush to go to Japan and essentially beg them to buy our products. We are the laughing stock of all the industrialized countries. Why should the Japanese buy our products? Theirs are better.

Many of the Democratic candidates are trying to convince voters that a hard-line approach with the Japanese is necessary. The United States, however, is not a pawn in the trade game like the politicians would like the public to think. Since 1985, exports have nearly doubled from $219 billion to $422 billion in 1991. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt has proposed a bill that would require the Japanese to eliminate their trade surplus with the United States. What Gephardt fails to realize is that with the present global economy, some countries will always have a surplus over others. If we impose restrictions on the Japanese, who says the Europeans will not want to impose them on us? We have a trade surplus with most of those countries.

Strict rules and heavy regulation are not the answer. The problem with the economy is a long-term one that does not require a quick fix. A quick fix, unfortunately, is what most Democratic candidates, in order to appease angry Americans, are proposing.

Bill Clinton and Bob Kerrey are cut out of much the same cloth. They both favor tax cuts for the middle class. They want to spend their way out of the recession. Kerrey also wants to get tough on the Japanese and start putting embargoes on their goods. Unfortunately, they do not see the real problem with the economy. A tax cut will not bring us out of the recession, and an isolationist viewpoint on trade will only shrink the world market upon which the United States is dependent.

Paul Tsongas is the only one of the candidates who really understands the nature of the economic problem. He does not favor a tax cut for the middle class. He wants to put money towards the infrastructure of the country as well as towards education. He wants to spend money where the country needs it, in research and development. American industry needs to become more competitive on a global scale. Tsongas does not believe in a protectionist economy. He realizes this will only shrink our markets. The process of economic recovery will take time and Paul Tsongas is aware of this reality. He even has an 86-page plan for economic recovery.

Unfortunately, if you have ever listened to Paul Tsongas, he is not the most enthralling orator. Americans tend to elect charismatic leaders, whether they are competent or not (Ronald Reagan is a textbook example). If, however, on election day, voters went with the candidate with the best ideas, they would see Tsongas, and a brighter future.

***Editor's Note:** This article was supposed to be run last issue, but due to limited space, it was run this issue.*

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

KILLER SWAN

John Wheatcroft

Courtesy of Rosemont Publishing

Professor John Wheatcroft's fourth novel, *Killer Swan*, chronicles the turbulent marriage of Nita and Davis Thornton.

Professor Wheatcroft releases *Killer Swan*

KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

John Wheatcroft, director of the Stadler Center for Poetry at Bucknell Hall and professor of English, has recently published his fourth novel. Titled *Killer Swan*, the novel chronicles what may be the final vacation of the Reverend P. Davis Thornton and his wife Nita, a Pennsylvania couple whose 25-year marriage is rapidly approaching its end. The events that Davis and Nita encounter in the British locales of London, Salisbury, and Yorkshire will determine the course that their rocky marriage will take.

Wheatcroft has penned several books, including novels and volumes of poetry, short stories, and plays. "Circumstance determines what I am working on at a specific time," Wheatcroft stated. "I can prepare to write a novel while working on other projects, but actually writing a novel is an uninterrupted process."

The first draft of *Killer Swan* was completed during a four-week period at Yaddo, an conference in Saratoga Springs, New York. Wheatcroft said that when he does not have an extended period of uninterrupted time, he is more apt to write poetry.

Wheatcroft began teaching at Bucknell in 1949 and returned to the University in 1952 after a brief absence. The author has also taught at Rutgers University and the University of Kansas. Although most of his undergraduate studies were completed at Temple University, Wheatcroft studied as an undergraduate student at Bucknell for a year after World War II before continuing his studies as a graduate student at Rutgers.

As a youngster, Wheatcroft enjoyed writing. However, the author explained that when he entered the Navy at age 17, he was "stunned out of writing." Wheatcroft did not write at all during his three-year involvement in World War II, nor did he write for the few years immediately following his stint in the Navy.

He has never written a war novel but is quick to acknowledge that his experiences during the war creep into his works. Wheatcroft's collection of short stories, titled *Slow Exposures*, contains two stories about war. "I write for the sake of writing," Wheatcroft stated, adding that he is always working on some kind of project. "I'm encouraged to go on by new opportunities to do better."

Morris travels as a one-man blues band

BY CARL WALKER

It is so easy, in an age of computers and synthesizers, for today's musicians to become a one-man band. All you would have to do is load a night's performance into a computer, and then play along with the prefabricated rhythm section. But, in the transformation from human to computer, the magic of music is lost. Though the music can sound rich, and, though the music is performed with a digital precision, it comes across as sterile and uninspiring.

But look at bluesman Roger Morris, a keyboard player who plays one of those newfangled gadgets that does anything for you. Morris exploits the fat sound and the improved logistics (try fitting a grand piano in the back of your Escort) of this instrument. However, the integrity and the emotion of the blues rang throughout his performance. How did only one man do this?

For Morris, that's easy. With his own two hands, and a little help from his vocal cords, he delivered the performance of a quartet. With his shuffly-rythms and his pumping bass lines, I was left looking for the drummer and bassist.

Morris's performance Sunday night was almost a history of the blues. His selections ranged from a Fats Domino-like cover of the Ry Cooder tune "You Might Have Made Your Move Too Soon" to an Oscar Peterson-ish Delta John cover called "If I Don't Do It (Somebody Else Will)". He entertained the crowd with a little comedy too; in an original composition, "If Things Could Talk", he facetiously poked fun at those blues songs that facetiously poke fun at life.

Morris is a fantastic keyboard player, and he gave nicely improvised solos in each of his songs that were fresh and tasteful. He is a technical wizard, not in the modern sense, but in the old-fashioned, hard-working way.

Bertrand Library offers a host of new exhibits

BY BETH B. MORILLA

The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library is host to several new exhibits this semester. Currently on display in the Main Lobby is *The Lesher's Mission in China*. This exhibit showcases the medical equipment and collected art objects of Doctors Charles B. and Mabel G. Lesher, members of the Bucknell Class of 1901. The Leshers were stationed in China from 1910 to 1927. Their collection will be on display until Apr. 16.

On display in the periodical section of Level Two is a poster series featuring the various artworks of Klaus Staeck, a German graphic artist. These posters are primarily concerned with environmental issues. The poster collection is on loan by Assistant Professors of Modern Languages Helen G. and Peter Morris-Keitel. Staeck's series will be exhibited for the remainder of the spring semester.

"A Child's World" will be shown to the public until Mar. 6 on Lower Level One. This exhibit contains antique games from the collection of Lindy Van Fleet of Mifflinburg. Also featured are classic editions of children's literature from the Bertrand Library's Special Collections.

Coming to the Bertrand Library from Mar. 16 to May 5 is *The Life and Art of Dante Gabriel Rossetti*. The exhibit will be on display on Lower Level One and is presented in conjunction with Lafayette Butler's lecture "Pre-Raphaelite Pleasures: Researching and Writing About Rossetti." This lecture will be given on April 9. In addition to conducting the lecture, Butler has donated a portion of his personal book collection to the Bertrand Library.

A & E Calendar

Friday, February 21

Hilltop Film Series: *The Confessions of Felix Krull*, 4:30 and 8p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Acoustic Performance: Kevin Johnson and the Linemen, 9:30 p.m., Bison

Saturday, February 22

Exhibit: *Third World Quilt Display*, Langone Center Cave

Gospel Concert: "The Voices of Joy," 4 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Master Piano Class: Tim Woolsey, 4 –6 p.m., Music and Arts Building 211

Comedian: Eddie Feldmann, 9p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

First Bucknell Video Awards, 9p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Sunday, February 23

Sunday Afternoon with Music: Tim Woolsey, pianist, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center

Monday, February 24

Lecture: "New Directions in African Film: Modernism and Anti-Modernism," by Prof. Manthia Diawara, 7:30 p.m., Coleman Hall 102A

Lecture: "In Defense of Poetry," by Sir Frank Kermode, 8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, February 25

Film and Discussion: *Blacks in White America*, 11 a.m., Langone Center Walls Lounge

Movie: *Hot Shots*, 8 p.m. on channel 41

Concert: Hector Valdivia, violinist, and Terry Guptill, pianist, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, February 26

Film and Discussion: *Who Will Do Science*, 7 p.m., Langone Center Gallery Theatre

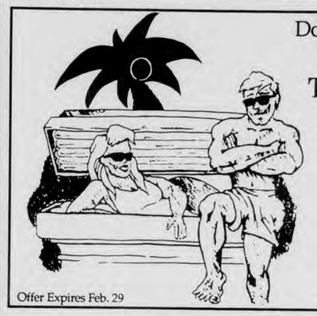
Coffeehouse, 9 p.m., Bison

Film: *House Party I*, 10 p.m., Langone Center Gallery Theatre

Thursday, February 27

Recital: Diane Gold, flutist, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Thursday Night Line-Up, 8 p.m., Bison



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FEATURES

What the Health is Going On?

The Dangers of Passive Smoking

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER AND LISA LIPARI

For many years smoking was thought of as glamorous. But as time has gone on and scientists have begun to question the safety of smoking, studies have proven that smoking is indeed hazardous to the health of smokers.

However, smoking not only directly affects those who smoke, but it also affects the people around them. Non-smokers have long complained that smoke is irritating, without being aware of the physical harm. Acute symptoms reported by non-smokers include irritation of the eyes, nose, and throat. Non-smokers with conditions such as asthma or emphysema experience even greater sensitivity.

Such acute symptoms may be the result of only one exposure to ETS (Environmental Tobacco Smoke). What is more important to examine is the chronic, or, long-term symptoms. While most studies are controversial, scientists will agree that non-smokers exposed to long-term ETS do run a higher risk of lung cancer. Both the U.S. Surgeon General and the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences agree that children whose parents smoke show an increased frequency of ear infections, acute respiratory and early infancy respiratory infections, as well as increased coughing, wheezing, and sputum (mucus) production.

Due to difficulty in obtaining accurate measurements of the volume of ETS, scientists must look at trends, and not at concrete figures. Often, study results are interpreted in combination, allowing the scientist to draw an overall conclusion, while no one particular study solidly reflects such a conclusion.

However, if there is indeed physical harm from ETS for non-smokers, they want to know about it. While cigarette smoke does contain carcinogens and harmful particulate matter, the question is whether or not the concentrations in the ETS are high enough to actually cause lung cancer and the conditions smokers experience themselves. Cigarettes left burning in an ashtray emit smoke with much higher concentrations of harmful particulate matter than those that are smoked.

Although many laws have been passed prohibiting smoking in public places, laws are nil in private homes. Because of this, children sometimes become involuntary smokers. It has been suggested that children be educated about the harms of passive smoking, so they will know enough to leave smoky environments.

Perhaps the most detrimental case of passive smoking occurs when a pregnant mother smokes. One of the results of passive smoke in the fetus is a tendency of low birth weight. The Surgeon General has even alerted expectant women of the possible repercussions of their smoking with warnings on cigarette cartons and advertisements.

While passive smoking is a concern among non-smokers, it must be kept in perspective. Due to conflicting studies, it is difficult to determine the truth. However, new tests are being designed so that researchers can get a realistic measurement of ETS and its effects.

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

"Bathroom Talk"

Well, not exactly "bathroom *talk*," *per se*, but rather talk about bathrooms. These little ambiguities have to be cleared up quickly when you know your mother reads the paper, you see.

•Amongst other milestone achievements, our race has sent people to the moon, developed artificial heart implants, and perfected those little plastic daisies that wiggle around when you talk to them. So why can't we come up with an effective method of searching for an unoccupied shower stall without embarrassing the cholesterol out of ourselves? You'd think that the film developing room technology of litup "In Use" signs would have trickled down by now. Sheesh.

•A recent *USA Today* poll showed that 70% of all Americans pee in the shower. I hate being a statistic.

•Forget about Salman Rushdie. Some radical religious faction should target the loser who came up with automatic shut-off faucets. This guy must have thought that people could wash their faces with one hand, I suppose. Basically, trying to get wet under one of these things before the water stops is about as easy as turning off your light at night, leaping across the room, and sliding under the bed covers before everything goes dark. Kinda difficult to do. I think that this was the device that Big Brother used to break Winston Smith's will in *1984* .

•Here's a stumper for Miss Manners: What is the proper etiquette for what to do when you walk in on someone popping zits in front of the bathroom mirror? Do you do that Good Samaritan thing, and help the person play it off, or do you lay into the guy because he's bursting with flavor? I guess that this is what you come to college for... to learn the answers to the great philosophical questions of our age.

•Then there are those people that you find talking to themselves when they think they're alone in the bathroom. Eek.

•Why is it that your shower water becomes scalding hot whenever someone flushes a toilet? (Right at this moment, some engineering major is reading the paper in the L.C. and jumping up and down. "I know why! I know why!")

•Hearing a lone voice laughing uncontrollablyin the bathroom: Be afraid. Be very afraid.

•How familiar is this scenario: You're sitting in a toilet stall going about your business and talking to a friend, who is at the sink. Unbeknownst to you, he walks out to go back to his room, leaving you to unwittingly carry on your oration with the towel dispenser. Which, of course, makes you one of those goobers who talks to himself.

•Why don't dorm bathrooms have numbers, while all other rooms do? This is what sociologists would refer to as "institutional discrimination." To the layperson, however, this same phenomenon would be referred to as "inane space-filler."

•It's amazing to me that the producers of the *Friday the 13th* movies haven't employed the scare tactic of dropping a loaded soap dish in the shower. Man, those things sound like someone's snapping a bullwhip right behind you. Then, of course, you check to see if the case is cracked, which it inevitably is, and then you have to buy a new one. It's just like they say— you drop your soap dish, buy a new one, and then you die. Life stinks.

Or... Or not. Sorry.

•Just by a show of hands (that's a dumb directive... like people would use their feet), how many people out there have tried to look in one of those clouded bathroom windows from outside a dorm, even though you know that it's impossible to see anything through it? Okay, put 'em down, put 'em down.

You guys disgust me.

Next time: We will be celebrating that extra 29th day that comes in February every leap year. As a result, I'll be taking the week off.

Peter Lalos

Marc Haimes'

The Sharpest Image

***Editor's Note:** The views expressed in this column are in no way representative of* The Bucknellian *editorial board.*

Dear Faculty, Students, and Countrymen,

Here at the editorial board of *The Bucknellian*, we do indeed recognize the existence of smaller, more specialized on-campus publications. And we sincerely applaud their feeble little efforts.

In fact, we feel it is our paternal duty to help nurture these flowering buds of journalism...to let people know that after they have completed a thorough, article-by-article scrutiny of our own newspaper, there are still other periodicals which they can feel free to peruse at their leisure...or leave on their toilet, just in case. However, we at *The Bucknellian* must not be content with our superiority. We have an obligation to make these "newspaperettes" feel warm and welcome at Bucknell, to listen to their suggestions and to note their comments. Well, we have done just this. Yes, we have. We have allotted this week's ample column to serve as a type of suggestion box, giving voice to all those other publications. Well, without any further bravado, here they are, printed exactly as they were written.

***The Bucknellian:* What A Swell Investment Of Time!**
By *Bucknell World*

Students, Faculty, and Alumni alike should all applaud the diverse treasure-trove of top-notch quality that is minted every Friday and met with the same enthusiasm as a big, fat paycheck. Of course we're talking about *The Bucknellian*. The pure beauty of this splendid and diverse paper is enough to make you want to sit down and send seven thousand dollars to good old Bucknell University, isn't it? Isn't it? We thought so. It would be a shame to tell those diligent and diverse students making up the editorial board that their beloved paper is being cancelled due to lack of funds. Wouldn't it? Ha. Ha. Enough said. Anyway, the one quality of *The* most heartily, alluded to above, is the diversity of the staff. This school sure has come a long, long way. To give you an example, working together at *The Bucknellian* are:

A. Students who have parents that give our school millions of dollars a year.

B. Students who have parents that don't give our school millions of dollars a year.

Wow! And they both play and plan together! Side by side!! Sometimes even using the SAME COMPUTER!!! So please send in your checks, or God will take them home.

***The Bitemynailian:* A Nasty Non P.C. Habit**
By The *University Messenger*

We think *The BeltBuckleian* stinks worse than stale beer and mucus mixed together in a toilet stopped up by the noisome movement of a large, hirsute man. The content of *The Burninhellian* lacks that cynicism and laconic irreverence which we inject into the veins our own publication with the excoriating cut of a used and rusty hypodermic syringe wielded by a barely audible dying cow of a junkie named Ferdinand. The humor in *The Boyyousmellian* is hackneyed and cliche and lacking in originality. They need top ten lists, or quotes of the week, or articles about beer. Then they could be original. Also, when they do happen to foment a halfway decent article they only print it just ONCE, rather than TWO or even THREE times in the same issue like they should. Also, when they do happen to foment a halfway decent article they only print it just ONCE, rather than TWO or even THREE times in the same issue like they should. In short we think *The Butterbrickellian* is P.C: Pretty Crappy.

The Bucknellian:
Moving Beyond A Psychoanalytically Diplomatic Approach to Calumniating A Tyrannical and Oppressive Paper.
By *The Catalyst Collective*

Although we admire the staff's admirable ability to meet rigorous deadlines, a fascinating but profoundly disturbing trend has manifested itself into the deepest and most deconstructionalized paradigms of their paper's core. We are, of course, talking about *The Bucknellian's* redundancy, of course. Week after week, it is the same mindless, day-glow dribble. If they truly wish to be truly progressive, they must immediately destroy all their -isms, immediately. They must carefully take great pains to carefully eradicate their latent racism, sexism, plagiarism, and reduncyism, and moderate their unique voice into a tone that can be understood by all members of a "discursive community" if you will. This fact has become profoundly obvious to we, *The Catalyst Collective*. Indeed, the only way to truly 'Catalyst' social change is through voices and writing style that are stripped of self-applauding and narcissistic eruditeness, and quickly and forcefully get directly to the point. Thank you for your concern, and good luck in your arduous endeavor which will, in fact, be difficult.

***The Bucknellian:* Our Passion For You Burns Like A Mauve Layer Of Fleece On A Cold, Glistening Night.**
By *The Red Wheelbarrow*

Oh simple, happy paper, with a trickling, tickling beat.

We must take this time to say: we think you're really neat.

Your sections crack and crunch like bread that's made of wheat.

And every time we hold you,. we know we'll get a treat.

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FEATURES

Bucknell welcomes cultural diversity

International Students unite at BU

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Let's face it...adjusting to life at Bucknell is rarely easy. Even if you came from a high school in which you had a multitude of friends and considered yourself a fairly affable person, you have to start from scratch at college. This, as we all know, can be quite a feat to accomplish. The common scenario can become even worse if you have spent much or all of your life outside the U.S. Most of us could never imagine what it would be like to spend all or most of our collegiate days in a country so different from our own. In response to this curiosity, an interview was conducted to assess the attitudes of some of the international students on campus.

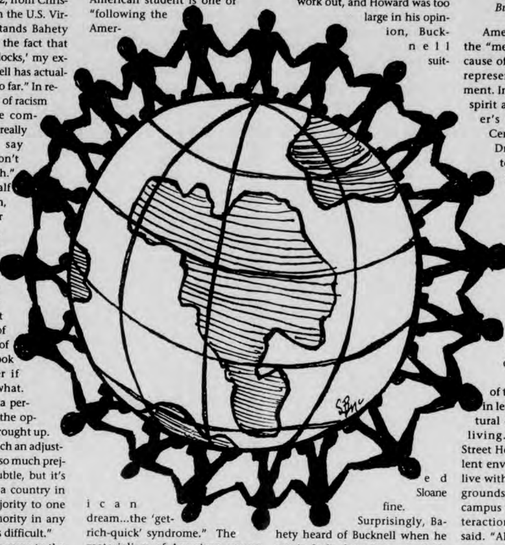
For these students the real culture shock set in when they realized how rural central Pennsylvania is. Thus, the grievances of these international students are quite similar to those of many students who come to Bucknell— the size of Lewisburg and all of the inconveniences which accompany it. Sanjeev Bahety, a first-year graduate student from Hyderabad, India (with a population of four million people), is still trying to get over the shock of being in such a small town. He feels that, "although it's good to be at Bucknell, it's a small place and there's nothing much to do except your academic work. I'm used to life in the big city." He also feels that social life at Bucknell is limited for a graduate student because, "Bucknell undergraduates think that we are more serious minded...only into research." Despite diligent work toward a master's degree in civil engineering, Bahety does not agree with this image of the graduate student.

Yancey Sloane '92, from Christiansted, St. Croix, in the U.S. Virgin Islands, understands Bahety exactly. "Except for the fact that we're in the 'boon docks,' my experience with Bucknell has actually been pretty good so far." In regards to the problem of racism on campus, Sloane commented, "If it's ever really blatant, then I'll say something, but I don't really see it that much."

Having spent half of her life in Kingston, Jamaica, and the later half in Brooklyn, New York, Kari-Ann Kerr '93 has a particularly interesting perspective of Bucknell. She said, "In Jamaica, there wasn't prejudice in terms of skin color, but rather of class. Here, people look at you and wonder if you're Chinese or what. They look at you as a person second. This is the opposite of how I was brought up. Freshman year was such an adjustment because there's so much prejudice. I mean, it's subtle, but it's there. Moving from a country in which you are a majority to one where you are a minority in any kind of atmosphere is difficult."

Dan Kim '93, who came to the U.S. from Jeon Ju, South Korea feels that he was able to transcend this difficulty. He said, "In my case, it's a little bit different. I became involved with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, so I did not have much of a problem in making friends. I got to know them closely. So now, if someone asks me if it was a wise choice to come to Bucknell, I would definitely say yes. The number one reason is the support from Christian fellowship."

Kim expressed an interesting comparison between American students and South Korean students. His "impression" of the typical American student is one of "following the American dream...the 'get-rich-quick' syndrome." The materialism of American young people was something which struck Kim immediately in adjusting to this way of life.



For this particular group of international students, Bucknell was not only challenging on a social scale, but academically as well. Although it was difficult for the students to compare the caliber of the Bucknell curriculum with those of universities abroad, it was Bucknell's superior reputation which brought them here in the first place. For Sloane, the choices were narrowed down to Princeton University, Howard University, and Bucknell. Since Princeton did not work out, and Howard was too large in his opinion, Bucknell suited Sloane fine.

Surprisingly, Bahety heard of Bucknell when he was in India from *Peterson's Guide to Colleges*. He was also aided in the application process by the U.S. Educational Foundation in India. The process of applying to colleges was also made easier for Kerr, who had been living in New York since she nine, and Kim, who was helped by a guidance counselor in his New York high school.

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

International Students have the support of each other in the newly formed organization Bucknell International Spectrum. Pictured above are members, (l to r) Dan Kim '93, Yancey Sloane '92, Kari-Ann Kerr '93.

Asres emphasizes community living

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

America was once referred to as the "melting pot" of nations because of the vast array of cultures represented under one government. In keeping with the original spirit and intent of this foreigner's land, the Multicultural Center, under the direction of Dr. Alem Asres, is dedicated to promoting and developing a culturally diversified community on campus.

Asres believes his main responsibility as director of the center is to "sensitize" the campus. His purpose is not only to increase the awareness of cultural differences on campus, but also to make the different students realize how much they have in common.

According to Asres, one of the most important factors in learning about the multicultural experience is community living. Edwards and Seventh Street Houses, he noted, are excellent environments for learning to live with people of different backgrounds. "I wish we had all the campus mixed. It is a positive interaction between students," he said. "Also, you learn about your own culture and its plusses and minuses."

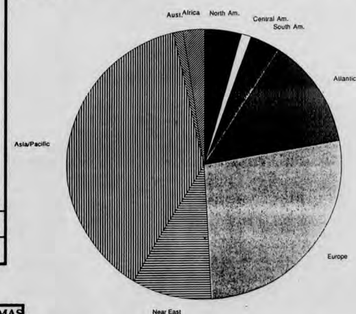
Asres noted several differences between his previous experience as assistant director for the Center for Minorities at the University of Maryland at College Park and his new position at Bucknell. The percentage of minority students at Maryland is somewhat higher than Bucknell, generally because of the difference in the size of the schools. Because Bucknell does indeed have a smaller minority population, Asres feels that multicultural harmony and understanding are better.

Asres' plans for the Multicultural Center at Bucknell are numerous. His projects include revitalizing the *Giving Voice* journal and organizing an intercultural exchange program for faculty, staff, and students. This type of community-building activity, he says, will offer a free exchange of experiences.

The Multicultural Center focuses on three service areas to provide students with a broad spectrum of opportunities. The center promotes academic excellence by working in cooperation with campus-wide programs that provide culturally relevant information and academic support. It solicits personal services through counseling and advising on issues related to culture, race, and ethnicity. Social development is another aspect of multicultural concern. The center advises student organizations and special interest houses on social, cultural, and organizational issues.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Alem Asres came to Bucknell last semester and plans to organize an intercultural exchange program for the campus.



Bucknell's International Breakdown as of Fall '91

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BISON SCOREBOARD

VARSITY BASKETBALL

MEN'S	LEAGUE W-L	LEAGUE %	OVERALL W-L	OVERALL %
Bucknell	9-3	.750	17-7	.708
Fordham	9-3	.750	13-11	.542
Lehigh	8-3	.727	13-11	.542
Holy Cross	8-4	.667	15-10	.625
Colgate	6-6	.500	11-12	.478
Lafayette	4-7	.364	6-17	.261
Army	2-10	.200	4-20	.167
Navy	1-11	.082	6-18	.333

WOMEN'S	LEAGUE W-L	LEAGUE %	OVERALL W-L	OVERALL %
Fordham	11-1	.917	16-7	.696
Lafayette	8-3	.727	14-9	.609
Holy Cross	8-4	.667	14-10	.583
Army	8-4	.667	14-11	.560
Navy	4-8	.333	10-13	.435
Colgate	4-8	.333	5-19	.208
Bucknell	3-9	.250	5-18	.217
Lehigh	1-10	.091	2-22	.083

GAMES THIS WEEKEND
Fordham at Army, 1 p.m.
Navy at Lafayette, 3 p.m.
Colgate at Holy Cross, 3 p.m.
Bucknell at Lehigh, 8 p.m.

February 15, 1992 (home)
RAMS 67, BISON 57

BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Bright	6-15	2-8	0-0	1-3-4	14
King	5-9	0-0	2-2	3-6-9	12
Olkowski	4-10	0-0	1-5	1-6-7	9
Simpson	3-6	0-2	1-2	1-2-3	7
Courtney	2-9	1-3	0-1	0-1-1	5
Peyton	2-2	0-0	0-1	0-1-1	4
Brown	2-3	0-0	0-0	1-0-1	4
Clark	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2
	1	2		Final	
Fordham	27	40		67	
Bucknell	26	31		57	

TURNOVERS: BU-12 (Olkowski and Courtney 3); FU-11
ASSISTS: BU-8 (King and Simpson 3); FU-12
BLOCKS: BU-1 (Olkowski); FU-3
STEALS: BU-6 (Peyton 2); FU-6

LADY RAMS 80, LADY BISON 70

LADY BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Sandler	5-17	2-3	2-2	1-2-3	14
McGee	5-12	0-0	3-5	5-5-10	13
McGovern	4-9	2-5	0-0	0-2-2	10
Ellison	4-8	0-0	1-2	5-4-9	9
Fink	3-15	1-3	0-0	3-1-4	7
Dunleavy	3-7	1-3	0-0	1-1-2	7
Nawarskas	3-7	0-0	0-2	2-1-3	6
Ross	2-6	0-0	0-0	3-2-5	4
	1	2		Final	
Fordham	41	39		80	
Bucknell	37	33		70	

TURNOVERS: BU-8 (Sandler and Fink 2); FU-18
ASSISTS: BU-11 (Sandler 4); FU-14
BLOCKS: BU-3 (McGovern, McCoy, Nawarskas); FU-2
STEALS: BU-7 (Sandler and Fink 2); FU-4

February 19, 1992 (home)
BISON 90, RED RAIDERS 84

BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Courtney	7-14	3-6	4-6	1-1-2	21
Simpson	8-11	2-5	2-2	1-1-2	20
King	4-9	0-0	8-10	4-1-5	16
Bright	6-14	3-9	0-0	1-7-8	15
Olkowski	4-6	1-1	5-7	1-3-4	14
Peyton	1-3	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2
Clark	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2
Brown	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
	1	2		Final	
Colagte	44	40		84	
Bucknell	41	49		90	

TURNOVERS: BU-8 (King and Courtney 3); CU-13
ASSISTS: BU-15 (Peyton 6); CU-22
BLOCKS: BU-6 (Bright and Simpson 2); CU-1
STEALS: BU-6 (King and Courtney 2); CU-4

LADY BISON 83, LADY RED RAIDERS 78

BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Fink	9-16	0-0	3-4	3-1-4	21
Ellison	8-12	0-0	1-2	4-5-9	17
Sandler	7-18	1-4	0-0	3-4-7	15
Mangan	5-11	0-2	2-2	0-3-3	12
McGee	4-7	0-0	3-4	5-4-9	11
Nawarskas	2-5	0-0	1-2	4-2-6	5
Ross	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-3-3	2
	1	2		Final	
Colagte	39	39		78	
Bucknell	47	36		83	

TURNOVERS: BU-14(Fink 5); CU-14
ASSISTS: BU-17 (Fink 8); CU-19
BLOCKS: BU-1 (McGee); CU-3
STEALS: BU-11 (Ellison 4)); CU-6

YEAH BUCKNELL, GO ORANGE & BLUE

BREAKIN' BISON SEASON STATS (after 24 gms.)

Name	FG FG%	3pt FG%	FT FT%	REB AVG	PTS AVG
King	.627	.250	.843	7.8	21.0
Courtney	.421	.389	.744	2.5	18.1
Bright	.475	.377	.698	14.9	7.6
Olkowski	.464	.342	.727	7.2	10.3
Simpson	.476	.289	.696	2.4	9.1
Peyton	.441	.000	.694	2.2	3.5
Matthews	.400	.400	.000	1.0	3.0
Brown	.439	.250	.533	1.5	2.8
Clark	.442	.235	.667	0.8	2.6
Hook	.000	.000	1.000	1.0	2.0
Snyder	.222	.000	.429	1.0	1.0
Janego	.500	.500	.000	0.3	0.8
Sloan	.500	.000	.000	1.3	0.7
Eisert	.000	.000	.000	0.5	0.0
Nelson	.000	.000	.000	0.0	0.0

BREAKIN' LADY BISON SEASON STATS (after 23 gms.)

Name	FG FG%	3pt FG%	FT FT%	REB AVG	PTS AVG
McGee	.502	.000	.713	9.7	15.3
Dee	.397	.487	.706	5.6	15.0
Sandler	.406	.448	.861	2.6	11.6
Ellison	.487	.000	.569	8.4	10.9
Fink	.296	.222	.622	4.4	6.6
McGovern	.353	.316	.840	3.6	5.8
Mangan	.300	.177	.833	1.3	3.3
Dunleavy	.338	.357	.688	0.9	3.0
Nawarskas	.289	.000	.294	1.1	1.9
McCoy	.280	.294	.375	1.1	1.9
Kempton	.458	.000	.200	1.5	1.7
Ross	.214	.000	.615	2.4	1.4
Reffner	.308	.000	.500	1.1	1.1

WRESTLING

Bloomsburg Duals
Nelson Field House
Bloomsburg University
Bllomsburg, PA
February 15, 1992

BUCKNELL 32, CALIFORNIA (PA) 13

wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	*Parker*	*BU*	*Krupka*	*4-4*
126	*Swann*	*BU*	*BY FORFIET*	
134	*Elliot*	*BU*	*Manson*	*pin*
142	Prizza	CA	Wellman	7-5
150	*Swift*	*CA*	*Van Doren*	*18-8*
158	Porter	CA	Horvath	15-3
167	*Herceg*	*BU*	*Terhark*	*pin*
177	*DiGiacomo*	*BU*	*Harrington*	*5-3*
190	*Ferraro*	*BU*	*Marbry*	*pin*
Hwt	*Myers*	*BU*	*DiPinio*	*6-3*

BUCKNELL 31, LIBERTY 13

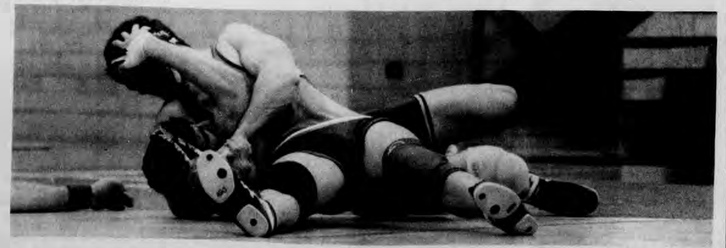
wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	*Parker*	*BU*	*Homa*	*10-5*
126	Dernlan	LB	Swann	18-8
134	*Elliot*	*BU*	*Dawson*	*12-4*
142	*Wellman*	*BU*	*Ferguson*	*pin*
150	*Van Doren*	*BU*	*Dernlan*	*7-3*
158	Galyan	LB	Horvath	pin
167	*Herceg*	*BU*	*Wall*	*pin*
177	Bruce	LB	Costello	8-3
190	*Ferraro*	*BU*	*Kaminski*	*pin*
Hwt	*Myers*	*BU*	*First*	*6-0*

BLOOMSBURG 25, BUCKNELL 13

wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	Rinella	BL	Parker	8-3
126	Casey	BL	Swann	7-0
134	Rozanski	BL	Elliot	4-4
142	Lilley	BL	Wellman	pin
150	Fitzpatrick	BL	Van Doren	7-1
158	Anderson	BL	Horvath	8-1
167	*Herceg*	*BU*	*Willoughby*	*15-1*
177	Kreider	BL	DiGiacomo	5-2
190	Ferraro	BU	Howard	5-5
Hwt	*Myers*	*BU*	*BY FORFEIT*	

EAST COAST WRESTLING ASS. STANDINGS (as of 2-11-92)

	ECWA W	ECWA L	ECWA PCT.	OVERALL W	OVERALL L	OVERALL PCT.
C. Conn St.	3	0	1.000	13	1	.929
Rider	2	0	1.000	5	5	.500
Bucknell	1	1	.500	3	7	.300
Drexel	1	3	.250	5	10	.333
Brooklyn	0	0	.000	3	11	.214
Buffalo	0	1	.000	2	9	.182
Hofstra	0	2	.000	5	9	.366



Mike Van Doren '92 in action earlier this season

Peter Ho–The Bucknellian

GO OUT AND SUPPORT THE BISON!

INDOOR TRACK

Bucknell Track Classic
Field House
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA
February 15, 1992

INDIVIDUAL BISON RESULTS

WOMEN

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Carla Debiase	60-yd High Hurdles	3rd	8.3
Tricia Plasko	60-yd Dash	1st	7.2
Dana Harbst	60-yd Dash	2nd	7.3
Julie Diercks	60-yd Dash	3rd	7.4
Dawn Ellery	High Jump	5th	5' 2"
Tameka Hinton	Shot Put	3rd	37' 3 3/4"
Beth Muehl	600-yd Run	1st	1:30.21
Jen Thomas	600-yd Run	3rd	1:32.29
Geri Kernisan	600-yd Run	4th	1:32.50
Gina Abraham	1000-yd Run	1st	2:41.65
Tameka Hinton	300-yd Dash	1st	36.89##
Tricia Plasko	300-yd Dash	4th	38.16
Bucknell	Two Mile Relay	1st	10:08.46

MEN

Mike Bronson	Two-Mile Run	1st	9:10.51
Blaine Fawcett	60-yd High Hurdles	3rd	7.8
Rick VanEmburgh	60-yd High Hurdles	4th	7.9
Jim Bock	60-yd Dash	3rd	6.4
Jeff Loomis	One-Mile Run	1st	4:14.24
Jean Simon	440-yd Dash	5th	51.80
Joe LaBarge	Pole Vault	1st	15' 5"
Kristofer Fischlein	600-yd Run	4th	1:14.68
Jim Farrer	880-yd Run	4th	1:59.24
Tom Eagleson	1000-yd Run	1st	2:14.58
Brian Breslin	1000-yd Run	2nd	2:18.25
Tom Wuchenich	Three-Mile Run	1st	14:02.8
Bucknell	Two-Mile Relay	1st	8:13.39

Shades of 1989?

File Photo–The Bucknellian

Colin Bridgewater–The Bucknellian

This year's Breakin' Bison squad, locked in a fierce battle for the Patriot League regular season title, has many on campus (especially seniors) recalling the last Bison league title. In 1989 the Bison defeated Lafayette to win their last East Coast Conference tournament and grab the coveted invite to the NCAA tournament, where they fell to Syracuse in Dallas, Texas.
The scene from that game (from top): Bison fans cheer their team and try for some ESPN airtime; co-captain John Watson '89 takes his snip; Steve Leshinski '91 stakes Bucknell's post-game claim.

Colin Bridgewater–The Bucknellian

SPORTS

Women's hoops split two close league games

Bison fall short in upset bid against Fordham; knock off Colgate to move into a fifth-place tie in the Patriot League

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team split two Patriot League games last week, losing to Fordham, 80-70 and beating Colgate, 83-78. En route to its victory over Colgate, Bucknell witnessed tri-captain Kirsten Ellison '92 surpass the 1,000-point milestone. The senior has now racked up 1,008 points in her four-year stint at Bucknell. In addition to that honor, Ellison has also become Bucknell's all-time leading rebounder, with 857 at last count.

Last Saturday, the Bison hoped for an upset similar to the one against Holy Cross, but were stopped in their tracks by Fordham, the number-one team in the Patriot League. The Bison and the Rams played an evenly matched game for the first half and much of the second, with both teams fighting hard for the win. Unfortunately for the Bucknell women, their opponents went on a late-game run to take the victory.

According to tri-captain Joy Sandler '92, "We learned in our first game against them that we match up well with Fordham man-for-man, more so than with Holy Cross or Lafayette due to their size. We'll be confident if we end up facing Fordham in the tournament, especially since we were never outplayed in our second game against them."

The Fordham game marked the eleventh double-double of the season for Juliet McGee '93, who scored 13 points and grabbed ten rebounds. The junior has scored in double figures in 19 of the team's 23 games and has played in a starting position in all 23.

Traci Mellinger — The Bucknellian

Carolyn Mangan '95 brings the ball up court against Colgate last Wednesday. She chipped in 12 points in helping the Bison defeat the Red Raiders. Mangan has stepped in for the injured Kelly Dee '94 to pick up some scoring slack in Bucknell's backcourt.

With last Wednesday's victory over Colgate, the Bison notched their fifth win of the season. Although they were beaten badly by Colgate on its home court earlier in the season, the Bucknell women entered Wednesday's contest with the confidence that they needed to play well and win. "We knew that Colgate was a team that we're capable of beating. Our game plan was to stop their penetration, which I think we did fairly well—a majority of their points came from outside shots," said Sandler.

The game began with an early six-point Colgate lead before the Bison would go on an impressive 13-point scoring run led by the offensive efforts of McGee, tri-captain Lisa Fink '93, and Ellison. McGee began the surge by sinking a jumpshot off of an offensive rebound, followed by a Fink 12-footer. Fink, who played an excellent game on both the offensive and the defensive ends, then picked off the ball from a Colgate player and went on to score on a driving lay-up. To add to the play, the junior also drew a foul and converted on the free throw. Ellison next added four points to the effort with two consecutive lay-ups, before Fink would end the run by dishing off a pass to McGee, who scored an easy lay-in.

Following a three-point basket by Colgate's Patty Dandrea, who netted an impressive six treys on the night, Bucknell went on another run, outscoring its opponent 8-0 in the next two and a half minutes. Scoring then began to even out, as Colgate got out of its offensive rut. The Red Raiders cut the Bison lead to four when Bucknell took its first time-out.

Upon returning to the court, the two teams primarily traded baskets for the remaining three minutes of play. With 18 seconds left on the clock, Heather Ross '94 sunk a shot from just inside the three-point line to render the score 47-39 at the half-time buzzer.

For the first 12 minutes of the second half, Bucknell overwhelmingly dominated the action on the court. The Bison immediately opened their lead to 12, not slowing in momentum until more than half of the period was played. Bucknell's offense during that time was dominated by the scoring efforts of Fink and Sandler. Guards Fink and Carolyn Mangan '95 also dished off some beautiful passes inside to allow McGee, Ellison, and Monica Nawarskas '94 to get in on the scoring action.

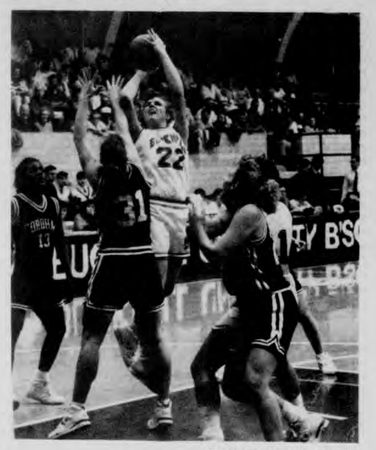
As the half wore on, things began to go right for Colgate, who slowly chipped away at the Bison lead during the remaining eight minutes of play. The Colgate women cut their opponent's lead to five behind the scoring prowess of Dandrea and Shelly Collier, who accounted for all 12 of Colgate's points between the eight and the three-minute marks.

The rival teams again traded baskets as well as fouls during the final minutes of play, and the game ended with a five-point victory for Bucknell.

Fink was Bucknell's leading scorer against Colgate, tallying a career-high 21 points. The point-guard also handed out an outstanding eight assists. Also reaching double figures were: Ellison with 17, Sandler with 15, Mangan with 12, and McGee with 11. In addition to their offensive contributions, Ellison and McGee each pulled down nine rebounds, while Sandler added seven. Ellison also reached in for four steals during the game, and Mangan, who has been playing tough for the Bison as of late, passed off three assists.

The Bucknell women face Patriot League rival Lehigh tomorrow at Stabler Arena, site of the upcoming Patriot League Championship Tournament. In the team's first meeting in January, Bucknell came away with a win, its third of the season. Fink believes that "Since we won our last game and upset Holy Cross, we've been gaining much-needed confidence, and the team is looking forward to meeting Lehigh on its home court."

TIP–INS
Kirsten Ellison '92 has moved into first-place on Bucknell's All-Time rebounding list ... Lisa Fink '93 scored a game and career-high 21 points against Colgate this past Saturday ... Juliet McGee '93 has recorded eleven double-doubles



Traci Mellinger — The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Kirsten Ellison '92 puts back a rebound during last Saturday's game against Patriot League rival Fordham. Wednesday night against Colgate she scored her 1,000th career point.

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Women's Athletic Department was presented with a $10,000 check from the Sheer Leggs' Pantyhose Company on behalf of Kelly Marsh '91 for her outstanding career as a scholar–athlete. Associate Athletic Director Rose Ewan (Right) joins Marsh and the Leggs' representative last Saturday night.

Ski team heads off to regionals

After a strong tune-up last weekend, the men and women shoot for nationals

BY MARK ABRAHAMSEN AND ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

It's all come down to this. The Bucknell ski team travels south today to Silver Creek, WV for the 1992 Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships this weekend, with a berth to the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) National Championships on the line. Both the men's and women's teams will need to race error-free in order to qualify for the pinnacle in collegiate ski racing.

Two intangibles in the Bison's favor as they ready themselves for the season's most important race are that everyone is healthy and on a roll, with momentum picked up from last week, when the teams concluded their regular seasons in Seven Springs.

"I'm so proud of everyone on the team," said women's team captain Sarah McCahill '93. "Even though the 'A' team is in the spotlight, we couldn't have done it without our 'B' team."

The men's team was successful in the treacherous conditions last weekend, as it posted a second-place finish in Saturday's giant slalom and a victory in Sunday's slalom. There were ten schools represented at each race.

Saturday's weather was better suited for football than skiing, as a driving rainstorm during the morning run hindered many competitors and provided extremely soft snow. The inclement weather made for a slow course with large ruts, providing more of a test of survival for the racers.

Leading the men's team again was Chris Williamson '95, who overcame the elements by skiing to an individual second-place finish (out of 48 competitors). Williamson, who was in sixth after the first run, had a remarkable second run to overtake four rivals and place second overall.

Bucknell showcased its depth by placing four skiers in the top ten, as Mark Ralston '94, captain Mark Abrahamsen '93, and Carver Sinn '95 finished eighth, ninth, and tenth, respectively. Ralston's eighth-place finish was the best in his young career of racing. Abrahamsen, who had trouble in the first run (placing twelfth), "let the skis go" with the third-fastest clocking in the afternoon run. The move enabled him to move up to ninth overall for the day.

The consistent skiing afforded the Bison a second-place team finish, just a combined 1.74 seconds behind archrival University of Pennsylvania. Penn State placed third for the day, 2.40 seconds behind Bucknell.

Sunday's slalom had an inauspicious beginning for the Bucknell men, as Williamson's ski binding pre-released on just the third gate of the morning run, ending his day of racing while damaging Bucknell's hopes for a strong team finish.

But the rest of the Bison were undaunted with the most technically difficult slalom of the season, as Sinn, Abrahamsen, and Scott Perricelli '94 each raced to personal-best finishes in the tough conditions. Among a field of 45 racers, Sinn negotiated two strong runs for a second-place finish. Abrahamsen placed third, and Perricelli finished seventh.

With three racers in the top seven, Bucknell won the race going away by a margin of 31.15 seconds over West Chester. West Virginia placed third, while UPenn, Penn State, and Navy all had a difficult time with the conditions and did not mount a significant challenge. The 31-second victory was easily the largest margin of the year for any victorious team.

The women also registered a strong weekend in preparation for the regional competition. In Saturday's giant slalom, the women's team placed second in the eight-school field, finishing a scant 0.44 seconds behind champion Penn State for the team title. West Virginia and UPenn placed third and fourth, respectively.

Adrienne Siefert '95 continued to pace Bucknell, leading the Bison by placing second of 23 women. McCahill had two mistake-free runs to place fifth overall, while Hilary Rosen '95 finished eleventh.

The women's team found success in Sunday's slalom as well, placing second again as a team with Bucknell's threesome all placing in the top ten. Siefert repeated her second-place performance in leading Bucknell. It was the freshman's third second-place finish this season, and her sixth top-three finish in ten events.

McCahill was right behind in third-

see SKIING, page 17

Courtesy of Bucknell Ski Team

Adrienne Siefert '95 placed second in the women's giant slalom last weekend.

Commentary ...

The "other" basketball team deserves respect, too

By now almost all of you have been a part of, or at least heard about the massive crowds at Davis Gym for men's basketball games. Unfortunately, the women have not had the same success at the gate.

It seems that many hoops fans look at their 5-18 record and assume that the women are not worth watching. I used to think the same thing, until this year when my new job as public address announcer called for me to attend several games. Much to my surprise, the games have been very entertaining. And while the Bison may not have the sheer talent to win the league title just yet, first-year coach Juliene Simpson has them going all out for 40 minutes every night. When these women lose a game, it is not because of lack of hustle or a mental mistake.

The veterans such as Joy Sandler '92 and Kirsten Ellison '92 keep the group together, while the younger talents like Juliet McGee '93, Lisa Fink '93, and Anne McGovern '93 play their roles well. Coach Simpson also realizes that success lies in the future, so players like Monica Nawarskas '94, Heather Ross '94, and Carolyn Mangan '95 all receive significant playing time.

It is sad that at a school as rich in basketball tradition as Bucknell, the women's team annually gets ignored. I overhear many fans say that the only time they have ever seen the women play is on their way home from the weight room, or to get a good seat for the men's game. Why not make game nights on campus an extravaganza? Students are permitted to make noise and ridicule opposing players just as they are at men's games.

I realize that it is a bit late in the season to make this cry for attention, but Bucknellians should realize that the women are improving at swift rates (witness their win over Patriot League power Holy Cross), and their games the rest of this year and in years to come are sure to be as exciting and as well-played as women's basketball has been for many years on our campus.

Jon Terry

Jon Terry – Editor

SPORTS

Grapplers finish second at Bloomsburg

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Throughout much of his Bucknell wrestling career, Ken Herceg '92 has been overshadowed by former school All-Americans Tom Marchetti '91 and Bryan Burns '91. The current Bucknell captain is making the most of his chance to be one of the leading Bison grapplers by passing over these wrestlers in the all-time Bucknell record books.

In leading the Bucknell wrestling squad to a second place finish last weekend at the Husky Duals, held in Bloomsburg, Pa., Herceg recorded a pair of falls and a 15-1 major decision in his three matches. The two pins raised his season total to 13 and his career mark to 43, two more than Marchetti's all-time school mark compiled through last season. The 167-pounder has compiled a 20-6 record throughout the season, pushing his overall career record to 81-32, tying him with Burns for third on the all-time school victory list. Herceg, currently rated 16th in the nation by the *Amateur Wrestling News*, has an outside shot at reaching Tom Scotton's second place total of 89 by winning the conference title and placing well at the national championships in Oklahoma.

Bucknell opened the competition by squaring off with California (PA), where the Bison tallied a 32-13 victory on the strength of three falls. Russ Parker '93 opened the scoring at 118 pounds by scoring a 4-4 draw, before George Swann '93 was awarded six team points for a forfeit. Junior Phil Elliott's second period pin at his new weight of 134 pounds gave Bucknell a 14-2 lead.

California scored victories in the next three bouts before Herceg recorded his record breaking fall with 1:11 gone in the second period. A 5-3 decision by Matt DiGiacomo '95 at 177 pounds put the match out of reach and moved the Bison into the tournament's semifinals.

Bucknell next met Liberty for the right to compete in the championship finals. Parker again opened the scoring for the Bison, this time on the strength of a 10-5 decision. After a major decision at 126 pounds put Liberty briefly in the lead, Elliott was able to win a 12-4 major of his own. After a second period fall by Ron Wellman '95 and a 7-3 decision by captain Mike Van Doren '92, Bucknell had a commanding 16-4 lead.

> *... the Bison tallied a 32-13 victory on the strength of three falls.*

Falls by Herceg, in 1:21, and 190-pound Bob Ferraro '94, in 1:08, solidified the Bison lead, before Ben Myers '92 continued his late season rally by recording a 6-0 shutout to close the scoring at 31-13. Myers, the third Bison captain, was the only other Bucknell grappler, along with Herceg, to go 3-0 for the tournament, raising his season record to 7-9-1, including 5-1-1 in his last seven bouts.

In the championship match, Bucknell was held to only bout wins by the host school, as Bloomsburg won the title on the strength of a 25-13 victory. The 2-1 weekend for the Bison raised their overall season dual match record to 5-8.

The Huskies earned victories in five of the first six bouts, then Elliott wrestled to a 4-4 tie at 134 pounds to take a 20-2 lead before Herceg scored his major decision at 167-pounds. A 5-5 draw by Ferraro and a forfeit awarded to Myers accounted for the rest of the Bison scoring on the afternoon.

Ferraro used his 2-0-1 afternoon and two pins to raise his season totals to 23-1-1 with ten falls, second on both the school and conference lists. The sophomore remains undefeated in dual bouts (12-0-1), and is currently ranked eighth in the nation by the *AWN*.

This weekend, Bucknell will return to its conference schedule in matches against Central Connecticut State and Hofstra. The Hofstra match at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday will mark the final Davis Gym appearance for a number of senior Bison grapplers.

Tonight, Head Coach Bob Ferraro's team will take on last season's East Coast Conference runner-up, Central Connecticut, looking to improve its current 1-1 conference mark. The Blue Devils will enter the contest undefeated in ECWA action, with a 3-0 mark to go with its season total of 14-2. Most recently, CCSU fell at Brown University, 20-13, before rebounding to defeat Boston College by a 38-9 count last Wednesday in Massachusetts.

Leading the Blue Devils into Lewisburg tonight will be a trio of defending individual conference champions. Brett Raimondo is 24-4 this season at 126-pounds, including 11-2 during dual competition, and leads the squad with a total of six falls. The senior is currently ranked tenth in the nation by the *AWN*. Wrestling at 142 pounds against the Bison will be Mike Kocsis, up a weight class from 134 pounds, where he won top conference honors last season.

The ECWA's heavyweight champion last year, Kevin Mariner has continued his excellence into this season. Mariner, who defeated Myers on a one-point decision in the conference semifinals last year, is 14-5-2 this season and ranked in the nation top 20.

The Bison's final dual match of the 1991-92 season will be against 13th-ranked Cornell on Wednesday at the Shikellemy High School gym in Sunbury. The match will be a final tune-up for the squad before it travels to Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J. for the ECWA championships.

GRUNOV

From page 18

marks, Grunow also took three East Coast Conference titles and set new conference records in all three of her individual events.

It was after the success of her first year at Bucknell that Margaret decided to devote more time to her sport. She attributes her decision almost completely to head water-polo coach and friend Jim Harvey, a 1988 Bucknell graduate. He worked to convince Grunow of her talent and, more importantly, of her potential. According to Margaret, "I became more interested in the sport every time he talked about it. He made it sound great—I'd be training with the team that Jim would be swimming with, with a great coach, in a great facility. He definitely didn't prepare me for how hard it was going to be!"

That summer, Grunow spent a grueling three months training with the New Jersey Wave. Although the 6:30 a.m. cold-water-work out experience was not terribly fun, her work with the distance-based team paid off, and she enjoyed fantastic swims at the end of the season. Grunow's ninth and tenth-place finishes at Junior Nationals were extremely respectable, especially considering that she had never trained or competed at the longer meter distance prior to that summer.

Upon returning to Bucknell for the next year, Margaret expected great things. Unfortunately for the sophomore, she did not enjoy as much success as she did during her first year. Grunow began swimming events in which she had never competed before, including the vigorous 500 free and 200 butterfly. According to Bucknell swim coach Lynn Kachmarik, "Margaret is very team oriented. It is really a statement about her character that she gets up and swims back-to-back events if we need her. Margaret's attitude has always been 'whatever is best for the team.' And she is just as good in the water as she is out of the water—she's there for everyone."

That year, Grunow also suffered from illness throughout most of the team's heavy training period. An "unsuccessful" season is, of course, a relative term when it comes to Margaret—the sophomore went on to take two individual Patriot League gold medals and was a member of four school record-breaking relays during the championship meet. Three of those four relays also went on to capture golds.

Grunow decided not to return to the New Jersey Wave the following summer. Instead, she went down to Fort Lauderdale to train with the team that Harvey was then a member of, the Fort Lauderdale Swim Team. It turned out to be a program much more suited to Margaret's needs. Jack Nelson, the team's head coach and perhaps the best sprinting coach in the country, concentrated almost solely on Margaret's 50, her strongest event. Grunow's team went on to win the prestigious Senior National title, a meet in which she placed 21st in the 50 meter free, just missing the Olympic Trial cut by .02 seconds.

When Margaret returned to Bucknell this season, she began swimming well right from the start and has yet to let up. She made another attempt to make the Olympic Trial meet at the U.S. Open in late November, where she was off by .13 seconds. Grunow continued to swim well in Bucknell meets, crushing all of her opponents, while also setting a new school record in the 200 individual medley.

On the spur of the moment, the co-captain decided to try one last time for the Trial cut. Last weekend, Margaret departed for a Zone meet in Syracuse with high hopes and few expectations. Those hopes were realized and the expectations shattered when she swam to a 26.83 in the 50 meter free, .06 *under* the Olympic Trial mark.

Right now, Grunow is concentrating on the upcoming Patriot League Championship meet, where it is expected that she will see little or no competition. About her premier athlete, Kachmarik says, "Making the Olympic Trials is a fantastic accomplishment for Margaret. It is a credit to her character—she set out to do it, and she did. We have no idea of her potential; two years ago, no one ever dreamed of such an accomplishment for her. Who knows what she could do next?" Over the next few years, Bucknell will have to wait and see.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

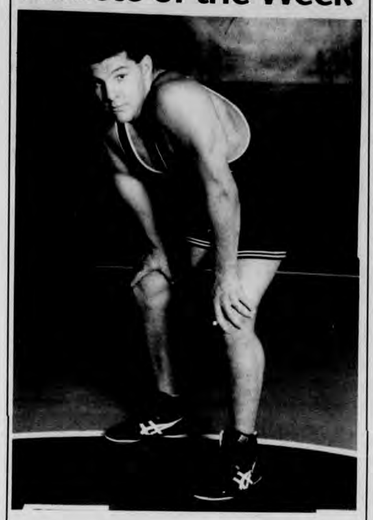

Photo courtesy of Sports information

Ken Herceg '92

Bucknell wrestler Ken Herceg '92 has been named *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week.

The senior 167-pounder led the Bison wrestling squad to a second-place finish at the Bloomsburg Duels while breaking the school record for career pins. Herceg earned a major decision and a pair of falls to raise his season total to 13, giving him 43 for his career. That enabled him to pass former All-America Tom Marchetti, who racked up 41 pins.

Herceg, a native of Nazareth, PA, now has a season record of 20-6, and he is currently ranked 16th in the nation by *Amateur Wrestling News*.

Patriot League basketball tourney ticket information

Full-series tickets for the Patriot League Basketball Tournament are currently on sale at the Athletic Department office in Davis Gym. The tournament will be held at Stabler Arena at Lehigh University on March 6, 7, 8, and 10. First-round women's games are on Friday, March 6; first round men's games and the women's smi-finals are on Saturday, March 7; the men's semi-finals and the women's final are on Sunday, March 8; and the men's final, which will be televised nationally, is on Tuesday, March 10.

Tournament tickets currently on sale include a VIP Full Series ticket for $50.00, a Full Series ticket for $35.00, and a Full Series student ticket for $15.00. All three packages include a reserved seat ticket for all four sessions.

The VIP package also includes a parking pass (with each order of two tickets), a program coupon, a hospitality area badge, and a Patriot League pin. The $35.00 package includes a parking pass (with each order of two tickets) and a program coupon.

Individual session tickets will go on sale at Bucknell on Monday, February 24. Prices for Friday, Saturday and Sunday are $10.00 for adult reserved seats, $4.00 for student reserved seats, $5.00 for adult bleacher seats, and $3.00 for student bleacher seats. Respective prices for the men's final are $12.00, $5.00, $7.00, and $4.00.

Correction

In last week's track article, it was incorrectly reported that pole vaulter Joe LaBarge '93 was injured. Jeff Schild '92 was the injured pole vaulter.

Listen to Bob Behler and Jim Cotner call the hoops action on 96.3 FM, WUNS

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Track gears up for league meets

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

During the winter months, certain things such as snow and having to warm-up your car used to be guaranteed. For various reasons, now only Bucknell's track dominance remains a given, as both the men's and women's teams remain undefeated.

In preparation for the Patriot League Championships at Lehigh University next weekend, the Bison invited a few hundred of their closest friends to the field house for a non-scoring (essentially training) meet last Saturday. Like any good party, more people showed up than expected, creating more of a competitive atmosphere.

A glance at the Patriot League's top ten individual performance lists for each event shows a surprisingly low number of Bison atop the standings. In fact, the men's contingent has only pole vaulter Joe LaBarge '93 and the distance medley relay teams in first position. LaBarge's school record vault of 15'5" this past weekend puts him head and shoulders above the rest of the league. Sprinter Jim Bock '92 is tied for top honors in the 60-yard dash.

Despite this lack of early season outstanding performances, head coach Art Gulden's teams boast unequalled depth. "Depth is our biggest strength, and we will win some events that we're not leading in right now," commented Gulden. "But, perhaps our most valuable asset is the aggressiveness and competitiveness of the two teams. Our freshmen are running aggressively."

Obviously not overly concerned about the jump that some of the other schools have gotten off to at this point in the season, the teams continue to approach each invitational in stride. "We train to progress as the year goes on. It starts in January and goes straight through to the conference championships," said Gulden.

That progression continued in last weekend's meet as Mike Bronson '93 captured first in the two-mile run with a time of 9:10.51 and Jeff Loomis '92 in the one-mile run with an 1C4A qualifying time of 4:14.24. Tom Wuchenich '92 and Tom Eagleson '93 garnered first in the three-mile and 1,000-yard runs, respectively. Richard VanEmburgh '95 and the two-mile relay team also finished first on the afternoon.

For the women, Gina Abraham '93 cruised to first in the 1,000-yard run. Not to be outdone were the sprinters, led by tri-captain Tricia Plasko '92 and Tameka Hinton '95, who each placed in multiple events. Beth Muehl '94 ran to the front in the 600 as Jen Thomas '94 and Dawn Ellery '94 followed in the top four.

This weekend, the teams will invite more friends from Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, and Lock Haven over for training while some members of the team will travel north to Cornell for the Kane Invitational.

"Since we don't have a scoring meet every week, we don't have to get up for a team competition every week like some of the other sports. But we always seem to turn it on come conference time because we know what we have to do, and we do it," added Gulden. "We're still the favorites for the men's title, but not as much as last year. The women will be in dogfight with Fordham and Lafayette for the title."

Hockey still harbors playoff hopes

Bison icemen (7–9–1) need to defeat Loyaola for last slot in Mason–Dixon League

BY JEN WALSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After getting off to a strong 3-1 start in December, the Bucknell ice hockey team faltered over January, compiling a record of just two wins and five losses for the month. Now standing at 7-9-1 overall, the Bison players are looking to make amends for their season with just five games remaining.

When asked to comment on the team's weak performance over January, co-captain John Werring '93 offered no excuses, simply stating that: "It seemed as though we just didn't get any of the breaks we had been getting in December—things just weren't going our way like they were before."

Admittedly, Bucknell came away from its intended grinding style of play to become involved in several shoot-outs, even dropping one game by a final score of 11-7. Yet despite allowing so many goals against, the team denies the notion of poor defense as the cause of their stumble. "Our goalie (Alec Altman '94) has been playing strong in net, even though some nights he's faced about fifty shots," said Werring. "And overall, I'd say the defense really isn't bad."

Whether the defense was bad or not, the offense was definitely better, with outstanding efforts from several individuals carrying Bucknell through almost every game. Jamie Abrahamson '93 led the way in scoring with an amazing 17 goals in seven games, including three hat tricks. Also at the top of the list offensively was Trevor Quick '95, who single-handedly pulled Bucknell out of the gutter in a must-win game last week against Dickinson. Down by three goals with only two minutes remaining, Quick came up with an unbelievable, clutch hat trick to tie Dickinson 8-8 and keep Bucknell's hockey playoff hopes alive. The game was even more meaningful due to the fact that Dickinson is the team that Bucknell will have to beat for the last playoff spot in the Mason-Dixon League.

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian

Goalie Alec Altman '94 watches as his team clears the zone during a home game this past January.

In their present struggle to make the playoffs, Bucknell faced-off against a couple of tough Maryland teams this past weekend in what turned out to be a very depressing road trip. After dropping a decisive 9-1 game to Towson, the Bison fell even further, losing 12-4 to UMBC, a team which they had previously beaten.

Trying to put a finger on why the Bucknell team has fallen apart so suddenly, Altman cited several possible factors, among those a drop in player attendance, a lack on nearly everyone's part of playing to their potential, and a general difficulty in playing well as a team. "Our attitude is definitely different now than it was before," said Altman. "There's really no excuse—we just haven't been playing well at all."

In their most recent game, the Bison hockey team suffered what was perhaps their most disheartening loss of all, against Loyola University on Wednesday. After a hard-fought first two periods, Bucknell entered the final segment of the game tied at two. However, playing with only nine skaters, Bucknell could not keep pace with a full team from Loyola and, despite a solid effort, gave up four goals that led to an eventual 6-2 loss.

Although Bucknell still stands a chance to make the playoffs, the loss to Loyola was especially disappointing because it insured the fact that Bucknell will finish under the .500 mark for the first time in many seasons. With one more game remaining at home this Sunday against Loyola, the Bison hockey team will be looking to salvage one last victory as well as clinch a playoff spot to close an otherwise surprisingly poor season.

"In this last game we played really hard, even though we lost," stated Altman. "The mood was definitely different. Hopefully we can carry that over to the game on Sunday and then the playoffs."

SKIING

From page 15

place, marking the best finish in her collegiate career. Rosen placed tenth to conclude the scoring for Bucknell. The latter has finished in the top 11 for four consecutive races.

With the regular season complete, five Bucknellians earned Allegheny Collegiate Ski Conference (ACSC) All-Conference honors for 1992. The top ten men and women (who accrued points for finishing in the top fifteen for each event) were recognized for their efforts.

Williamson led the Bucknell men, finishing fourth overall for the season. His movement into the elite of the conference was extremely quick, considering he missed the first four events during January. Abrahamsen placed sixth overall, marking the third consecutive season the captain has been named All-Conference. In addition, without a controversial disqualification call withstanding against him in one event, Abrahamsen was the only individual in the conference to place in the top fifteen in every race. Sinn was also named to the team as the number nine racer in the conference. His second-place finish on the last day of racing put him over the top. Navy freshmen John Townsend was the conference's overall champion, winning five of nine events.

Siefert and McCahill also garnered All-Conference honors for the women, continuing the University's rich tradition in ski racing. Siefert was the number two racer in the conference this year. Her season included one victory and three second-place finishes. McCahill was consistent all season and then surged late in the year, propelling her to the number six ranking in the conference, repeating her post-season honors of a year ago. She received points in all ten women's events this season.

The stage is set for this weekend: the top four men's and women's teams from the ACSC will meet the top four squads from the New Jersey and Southeastern conferences this weekend. The men's teams representing the ACSC are UPenn, Penn State, Bucknell, and Navy, while the conference will send West Virginia, Penn State, Bucknell, and UPenn for the women's events.

In order to qualify as a team for the National Championship in Lake Placid, Bucknell must finish in the top three from the 12-school race. There will also be one at-large bid for nationals distributed to the top individual man and woman who was not on a team qualifier.

For those that put significance on experience, Bucknell's history should work to its advantage: the men's team has qualified for nationals each of the last two seasons, while the women accomplished that status in 1990. Anything can happen (and usually does) at regionals, so what transpires promises to be interesting.

"I think the men have an excellent shot at nationals," noted McCahill. "With three women, it will be tough for our team, but we've still set our sights on Lake Placid."

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SPORTS

Grunow swims to Olympic trial

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell swim program and the athletic department as a whole had something to be proud of after last weekend. On Sunday, February 16, swimmer Margaret Grunow '93 qualified for Olympic Trials in the 50 meter freestyle. Grunow is the only woman in the history of Bucknell swimming to earn such an honor.

It is a surprise for many to hear about Margaret's past with respect to her chosen sport. She, like so many others in the swimming world, entered the competitive arena at the young age of eight. However, for Grunow swimming was nothing more than "something to do over the summer." She never swam in the extremely competitive United States Swimming program and did not begin any serious training until she entered junior high school. "I'm very glad that I didn't start seriously swimming until high school. That may have been my saving grace—I know so many people who were pushed so hard when they were young that they were simply burned out by the time they reached the college level, " says Grunow.

Margaret tried out for her high school team when she was still in junior high, due to the fact that her town's school system incorporated ninth grade into that lower level. Never imagining that she would make the squad, Grunow quit on the first day of practice. "I remember I didn't even go to the pool for the first work-out because I was so scared! I had never trained hard a day in my life and was not prepared for what was going to come," admits Grunow. She later decided to give the Greenwich High School team a second chance. Neither the coach nor her teammates could know just how lucky they were.

The sprinter recalls that she did not break the one-minute barrier in the 100 yard freestyle until the start of that year. As her freshman season wore on, however, Margaret saw her times rapidly drop. The end of that season brought All-American status to a Greenwich 200 medley relay team—Grunow swam the anchor leg. When asked about that incredible turn-around in her early career, Margaret says that she believes that simple training was responsible. "I had never really trained before that year, never lifted weights, and *definitely* never swam double workouts." That extra work succeeded in bringing out the natural talent that Grunow has for the sport.

Grunow helped Greenwich take second at the state championships each of the four years that she was a member of the team. Margaret's personal accomplishments did not take off until her junior year. That season, the relative new-comer to the swimming scene, was seeded first in the 50 and 100 freestyle races at the state championship meet. Unfortunately, she false started and therefore was disqualified during the finals of the 50. Margaret then came back from the disappointment to take second in the longer race. "That 100 was the most terrible race because the false start in the 50 mentally killed me; I was so upset," recalls Grunow.

As a senior, Margaret made up for the mistakes of the prior year. In the state championships, she swam to victory in the 50 and 100 freestyles and anchored Greenwich's 400 free relay that also captured the state title. All three of those swims established not only Greenwich school records, but also Connecticut state records at that time.

When looking at and choosing colleges, Grunow says that she knew she wanted to continue swimming. "But not hard-core—I really just wanted to have a good time with it." That sentiment caused Grunow to shy away from schools with intense swim programs, such as Northwestern and Syracuse. Margaret decided upon Bucknell for numerous reasons including the quality of academics that the school offers. The swim program was also exactly what she was looking for.

The success that Grunow enjoyed in high school carried over to her college career. During her freshman year, Margaret took the Bucknell swimming scene by storm. By the end of the season, she owned three individual team records and was a member of three record-setting relays. In establishing those

see GRUNOW, page 16

Bison fall to Rams, slip by Colgate

Bucknell (17–7, 9–3) travels to Lehigh tomorrow night to break three-way tie atop Patriot League

BY KIRK PETERS AND JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The atmosphere in Davis Gym last Saturday was a true indicator of the state of the Patriot League. With the Bison in first place, but just one game ahead of three other teams, including Fordham, a win would have been oh, so sweet.

Fans packed the sweaty arena approximately 30 minutes before tipoff, all of them ready to rock the house. And boy did that house rock when, three minutes into the game, driving layups by Chris Simpson '94 and Bill Courtney '92, a jumper by Patrick King '92, and a three pointer by Mike Bright '93 put the Bison ahead, 9-2. Fordham coach Nick Macarchuk quickly called a time out.

That strategy was not initially successful as the Bison increased their lead. King hit a transition layup off a beautiful touch pass from Simpson, and Bright rocked the rim on a great assist from Russell Peyton '93. When Raymond Brown '94 scored two straight buckets midway through the half, the Bison led 21-12.

Fordham is an experienced team, and after an official's timeout, the Rams stormed back. They went on a 10-0 run led by center Sanford Jenkins, who nailed two shots in that run. Later in the half, he hit three consecutive shots to give Fordham a three point lead. Matt Clark '93 hit a hook shot before the end of the half, but the Bison went to the locker room down by a point.

The beginning of the second half was reminiscent of the end of the first half. Fordham pulled away from the Bison by dominating the game inside. Jenkins and power forward Fred Herzog scored at will in the paint against the Bison as Fordham stormed to a 52-39 lead.

The Bison would not go down easily in front of the still large, but much quieter crowd. A 9-0 run got Bucknell back to within striking distance at 52-48. Paul Olkowski '93 began to assert himself, scoring six points midway through the half. Peyton also played a major role in the Bison comeback by picking Fordham point guard Jean Prioleau's pocket twice. Peyton went the length of the floor after the second steal to score a layup, cutting the score to 61-57 with 2:05 remaining. Unfortunately that was as close as the Bison would get. Uncharacteristicly, they shot very poorly from the line when they had chances to trim the lead. Bucknell, who came into the game third in the nation in team free-throw percentage, shot only 4-11 at the line. Comparatively, Fordham shot 20-24 from the charity stripe. That difference, coupled with Fordham's domination of the inside game, provided the ten point margin of victory, 67-57.

The 2,963 fans who crammed Davis Gym watched Fordham play as tough a defense as the Bison have seen all year. Guards Prioleau and Jay Fazande stifled Bucknell's backcourt connection. For the first time this year, no Bucknell guard reached double figures in points. Fordham was also able to "shut down" Patrick King, who was coming off his fourth consecutive Patriot League Player of the Week award. In front of his "King's Court," the 6'6" forward scored 12 points, his season low, and grabbed nine rebounds, but he was held without a field goal for the final 18:09 of the game.

The over-capacity crowd at the Fordham game brought the season attendance average to 2,168, or 103% of Davis Gym's capacity of 2,100. Although no official attendance records exist, Saturday's crowd is believed to be by far the largest in the history of Bucknell.

The atmosphere on Wednesday night was a bit more subdued. A reported crowd of 1,958 came out to watch the Bison take on a surprising Colgate team. After going 5-23 last year, the Red Raiders were involved in a five-way tie for first at the midpoint of this year, with an 86-77 victory over Bucknell among their wins. They have fallen on hard times since then, however. The Bison's 90-84 triumph on Wednesday was Colgate's fifth loss in its last six games.

The weeknight crowd was fairly quiet throughout most of the first half, as Colgate hung with Bucknell. The Red Raiders were successful in running cutters behind back-picks for easy layups. In fact, ten of their 18 baskets were of that variety. Both teams shot very well in the opening 20 minutes, and neither team led by more than five points.

Colgate forward Darren Brown scored 14 of his 18 points in the first half, most of them from in the paint. For the Bison, Courtney and Simpson combined on eight of 11 shooting, and both were able to penetrate strong to the goal.

Bucknell trailed by three at the half, 44-41, and that was the deficit for most of the first six minutes of the second stanza. Then, beginning with Simpson's pull-away jumper at the 14-minute mark, the Bison went on a 16-5 run. That seven minute stretch saw them leap to a 69-59 lead.

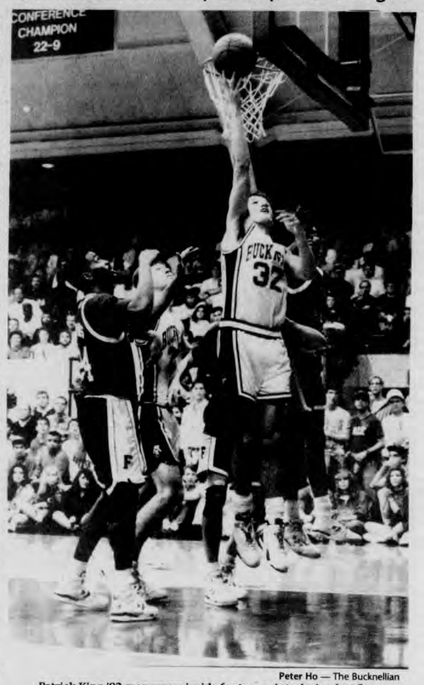
Colgate would not quit, however. Two more layups and a Jonathan Stone three-pointer cut the margin back to three. Then, with 2:35 left in the game, Jack Ehretsman connected on a trey to tie the score at 77. Thirty seconds later, Bright answered with a three-ball of his own, and the game would never get any closer. Olkowski followed a Colgate turnover with a 15-foot jumper to bump the lead to five, and the Bison were able to convert their free-throws at the end to sew up the contest. Bucknell was 19-25 (.760) from the charity stripe for the game, but they went 10 for 10 in the last four minutes.

Bill Courtney led all scorers with 21 points, on 7 for 14 shooting, including 3 for 6 from three-point land. Bucknell is now 10-1 when Courtney scores 20 points or more, while they are just 7-6 when he does not. While Patrick King has certainly been the most consistent performer, Courtney continues to be a key. In fact, the Bison are 0-6 when Courtney shoots under 30 percent from the floor, and they are now 17-1 when he hits more than 30 percent of the time.

Chris Simpson was also stellar in the Bison backcourt. The 6'1" guard scored 20 points on 8 for 11 shooting (all three misses were from behind the three-point arc). Simpson also contributed two big blocked shots down the stretch.

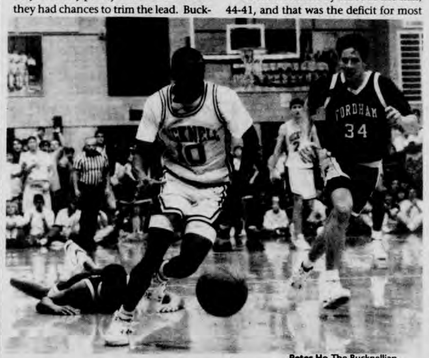
Bucknell will travel to Lehigh tomorrow night for yet another huge Patriot League contest. The winner will remain in a two-way tie for first, while the loser will drop into a tie for second. The Bison beat Lehigh in Lewisburg earlier this year, and the Engineers are eager to return the favor. They will be looking to pack their gym, looking for a Davis-type atmosphere, but Lehigh can expect a large Bucknell contingent to make the two-hour road trip.

Tomorrow's game will be one of the final tune-ups for the Patriot League Tournament. A non-conference game at Drexel and a home game against Lafayette finish off the regular season schedule. There is sure to be a mad scramble for the top seeds in the tournament in the coming two weeks, and a win in Bethlehem would put the Bison in good shape to take the top spot.



Peter Ho — The Bucknellian

Patrick King '92 maneuvers inside for two points during last Saturday's game against Fordham. King still leads the Patriot League in scoring, field goal percentage, and free throw percentage.



Peter Ho-The Bucknellian

Russell Peyton '93 picks the pocket of Fordham's Jay Fazande (lying down) as Fred Herzog gives chase. Peyton's defensive pressure off of the bench has sparked several Bison scoring runs.

TIP-INS

Patrick King '92 is eigth in the nation in field goal percentage and was selected to the District II GTE/ CoSIDA Academic All-America Team ... Starters have averaged 86.9 percent of the team's total points ... Mike Bright '93 leads the Patriot League in steals per game ... Russell Peyton '93 still holds this season's national record for assists in a game (16 vs. UMBC)

Peter Ho - The Bucknellian

Margaret Grunow '93 explodes off the starting block en route to victory in the 200 IM against Lafayette earlier this season. The co-captain qualified for the United States Olympic Trials in the 50 M free.

Spikin' Bison remain undefeated at 7–0

BY PAUL KOSEMPEL

Last Sunday, the men's volleyball team posted an exciting victory over Millersville.

The undefeated Bucknell Blue team once again demonstrated its dominance in league play by extending its win streak to seven matches with the win against Millersville. With more than half of their season's matches completed without a loss, the Bison are looking to clinch the first-place position which would guarantee them a spot at the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Finals in April.

The Bison started out slow and lost the first game to Millersville by a score of 15-11. Team captain and setter Mike Lutz '94 explained, "We were really cold when we started this game. Millersville came out strong while we idled in the starting blocks." Although outside hitters Ben Jarosz '94 and Keith Martin '92 combined for ten of the team's 12 digs, it was not enough to stop Millersville's attack.

It seemed that after losing the first game, however, the Bison got their wake-up call. The Bison were spiking suberbly, going 14 for 28, while setter Lutz racked up an assist percentage of .480. The Bison were still slow blocking at the net as evidenced by their five blocking errors. However, their powerful hitting was enough to overcome this as the Bison won the game, 15-7. Middle blocker Chris Dycka '93 said, "We were really hammering the ball against them. If we had a hammer trophy, I don't know who we would give it to, because *everyone* was pounding the ball."

Game three seemed to be off to a similar start as the Bison jumped to an 8-0 lead, but it was then that the foundation of the Bison offense crumbled. Coach Pat Musselman said, "Passing is really essential for the complicated offense we run, so when our passes weren't getting to our setter, we let Millersville get back into the game." Millersville ended up taking the game from the Bison with a score of 15-10.

Yet once again Bucknell took charge as it entered the fourth game. Sparked by unbeatable defense and an aggressive front line, the Bison trounced Millersville 15-5. Setter Lutz led the team's offense earning a .500 assist percentage, while middle hitter Glenn Gesek '94 had four blocks to boost the team's defense. "We definitely played as a team this game," commented Gesek. "We all knew it was goodnight for Millersville."

The Bison will carry their momentum into this weekend's four away matches. On Saturday, both the Orange and Blue teams will face Franklin & Marshall and Kutztown. On Sunday, the Spikin' Bison travel to Millersville for a rematch.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sports Extra!
Breakin' Bison battle for regular season title

Black History Month mandates critical re-examination of the past

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As a month-long series of events focusing on the contributions of blacks to American civilization draws to a close, both professors and students point to the necessity of critically reassessing the role of blacks in the history of American civilization.

Concerns voiced about the concept behind a Black History Month point not only to generations of social suppression, but to historical inaccuracy and incomplete scholarship.

Setting aside one month to isolate and celebrate the significant contributions of an entire race of people encourages members of society to reflect on something other than the more commonly taught, all-white, all-male history of America, according to Alem Asres, recently appointed director of the Multicultural Center (MCC).

Asres points out that a belief that black individuals have been "equal to fight and die but unequal to share a victory" persists today, and that Black History Month offers an opportunity for all people to reflect on and question a slighted representation of black Americans in the history of our civilization. He said, too, that the month is "really aimed at European Americans" so that they can realize "that they are not the only makers of the United States of America; there are others who were involved in making America."

Richard Waller, assistant professor of history and acting chair of the department, cites several purposes for celebrating the month. "One, I think, is to give people pause to think of different aspects—what I suppose you might call national and community heritage... I think it's important that the community, generally, should mark these things," he said.

Second, Waller stressed that the month allows black Americans an opportunity to celebrate their own national heritage.

"The purpose [of Black History Month] is not to give a whole history within one month, but to spark an interest in learning more about black history since in the regular school history a lot of the contributions of blacks have been omitted," said Regis Bingham '94, president of African American Cultural Society.

"Without the inclusion of black history we cannot know our own history," according to Karen Dugger, co-director of the Race/Gender Resource Center and associate professor of sociology. Dugger believes that since we define ourselves in the context of others, a comprehensive reflection on history is essential to get an accurate picture of who we are.

Celebrated nation-wide each February, Black History Month has its own 66-year history. Carter Godson Woodson was responsible for intiating Negro History Week in 1926. Sometime during the 1960's, the event grew into a month-long celebration.

Just why is Black History Month the "shortest, darkest month of the year," as some have asked? According to Leslie Patrick-Stamp, assistant professor of history, Negro History Week, at its inception, was planned for the second week in February so that it could include the birthday of Abraham Lincoln; the celebration eventually grew to cover all of February.

Patrick-Stamp regards the timing of Black History Month as "ironic." Since the days of Woodson, historians have concluded that Abraham Lincoln, once supposed to be a champion of black rights, in reality merely used the emancipation of slaves in his greater goal to keep the union together. The "Great Emancipator" actually did very little to promote the welfare of black Americans.

The celebration of black history has grown from one week to an entire month, but most involved individuals stress the need to extend awareness past the confines of the 29 celebratory days of February.

"I'm quite sick of us being treated as a trend," said Patrick-Stamp, who presented a lecture as one of the events during the month. In that presentation, Patrick-Stamp "posited that we no longer need Black History Month... I think there's a harm in promoting certain kinds of black [history]." Rather than focus on one month, she said that people need to become generally more aware of the past and present contributions of black Americans.

Asres argued that Black History Month is necessary in raising awareness about black contributions, but that eventually the need for such a month will vanish. Once black Americans "feel like they are well-

See HISTORY, page 2

"The purpose [of Black History Month] is not to give a whole history within one month, but to spark an interest in learning more about black history ... a lot of the contributions of blacks have been omitted."
—Regis Bingham '94
President, AACS

Serena Moore—The Bucknellian

Black History Month is seen by many as vehicle to spark interest in the problem of exclusion in the study of history. Careful examination of these issues occurs frequently in the classes of African American historian Leslie Patrick-Stamp.

Serena Moore—The Bucknellian

The study of black history is essential in obtaining an accurate picture of history, according to Richard Waller, assistant professor of history.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

The first to give her view on "The Environmental Imperative" was a representative of the four-legged variety. The dog, seen here being carried offstage by John Grim, professor of religion, jumped onstage as President Sojka began his introduction. See related story on page 4.

Campus crime drops in '91

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Criminal incidents recorded by the Bucknell Office of Public Safety reached a four year low of 472 in 1991, according to the annual crime report submitted to the Pennsylvania State Police.

Offenses are divided into two categories, referred to as Part 1 and Part 2. Part 1 incidents, which include serious crimes, numbered 191, while Part 2 minor crimes numbered 281.

"I would consider it a significant reduction in minor offenses, but I see very little reduction in serious incidents," said Vincent DeCerchio, director of public safety.

Act 73 is the State law passed in 1988 that requires all police departments and departments of campus security to report crime statistics by calendar year to the State Police. The act also stipulates that the department must publish and distribute these statistics to the community.

A similar Federal law requires the school to report all criminal incidents that have occurred in areas contiguous to the campus to the Federal Government and to the local community, but the crimes are broken down in a slightly different manner.

"The purpose of that is to allow students and other members of the campus community to know if there are any hazards or problems existing near the campus," said DeCerchio.

Three years ago, the community found out more than it wanted to know about problems at Bucknell when *USA Today* published an article which reported Bucknell as having the highest number of crimes of any university in Pennsylvania.

DeCerchio believed that those numbers were flawed, so he trained two officers to examine all crime records for the years in question. DeCerchio reclassified cases which he did not accept as criminal incidents, such as sick calls.

"We didn't have the highest crime rate in the state; other places had shootings and robberies. The problem with the *USA Today* report is that it panders to sensationalism. It doesn't educate the readers as to the correct difference between a serious crime and a minor crime," said DeCerchio.

In a comparison with statistics from local schools such as Bloomsburg University, DeCerchio's corrected numbers do not appear to be excessive. While Bloomsburg did report fewer Part 2 crimes, they also reported more of the far more significant Part 1 crimes.

Bloomsburg's crime summary includes two rape charges, one robbery, and 20 assaults. Bucknell's report cites no rape charges, no robberies, and five assaults, but the larceny-theft total of 178 outnumbers that of Bloomsburg by 53.

According to the numbers, Bucknell's real problem is with minor, Part 2 crimes, which numbered 281. There were 210 vandalism offenses, 22 violations of liquor laws, and 34 cases of disorderly conduct.

Bloomsburg reported only 57 vandalism infractions, 13 liquor law violations, and 18 disorderly conduct charges. Cases of fraud, sex offenses, and all other crimes were virtually identical between the two schools.

"[Reclassifying the crimes] was not an attempt to disguise serious criminal incidents; it was an attempt to get a more accurate picture of our crimes on campus," said DeCerchio.

"I would consider it a significant reduction in minor offenses, but I see very little reduction in serious incidents."
—Vincent DeCerchio
Director of Public Safety

First-ever Siblings Weekend begins today

BY SUZANNE W. O'NEILL

This weekend marks what the Residence Hall Association (RHA) hopes will be an annual event: Siblings' Weekend will provide the first opportunity for older and younger siblings to learn what life is really like on campus through first-hand experience.

"Basically, we hope to bring siblings onto campus to spend a weekend of fun with students," said Jen Heath '94, student organizer and RHA representative. She stressed that it is an activity meant solely for siblings—not for parents— and that similar activities have been successful at other universities in the past.

"It should be especially nice for younger kids to spend time here at school and for high-schoolers who are starting to think about college," commented Heath.

Cost for siblings will be minimal, as they will be provided free passes to all of the weekend activities.

Most events are being funded by the RHA, and T-shirts designed by Steve McNutt '95 are being sold to remember the event.

"A lot of the organizing of this event has been initiated by the students," commented RHA advisor Kari Kuehl, "which proves that there is a desire to show their siblings a big part of their lives here on campus."

The RHA has received an overwhelming response, according to Heath.

Currently, 255 people from the ages of three to thirty-three years old have registered, over twice the 100 people originally expected by RHA.

The Bucknell Activities Council, Bison Programming, and the RHA have planned activities for all ages including movies for younger and older audiences.

Musician Mark Rust will be performing in the Bison tonight at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday will begin with an indoor field day and basketball tournament for students and siblings in Davis Gym and the pool will be open for swimming in the afternoon.

The RHA is sponsoring a pizza dinner in the Terrace room before the last men's home basketball game against Lafayette at 7:30 p.m.

Later Saturday night, comedian/juggler Edward Jackman will be in the Terrace Room at 9:30 p.m.

Kuehl commented that other organizations on campus have been very cooperative in allowing the activities for the siblings to take top priority.

According to Kuehl, Siblings' Weekend should give students the chance to incorporate their families with the campus community and share the exciting experiences they have here at school.

All students are invited to take part in the activities, regardless of whether or not they have a sibling here this weekend.

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

Jen Heath '94, student organizer of the newly-created weekend, feels the interaction of students and their siblings on the campus setting will enrich the college experience for all involved.

INSIDE

BSG debates issue of freshmen at Greek parties — See page 3

Editorial: Black history should be all–year study — See page 6

Southern Harmony to be performed — See page 5

Bison finish up winning season — See page 16

Drug–use feature — See page 8–9

Colin Bridgewater–The Bucknellian

Is this a common sight on the Bucknell campus? See this week's features section.

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HISTORY From page 1

represented, there should not be a need for such a month. But in the absence of such inclusion, what can you do except take a little time here or there to reflect on it."

Waller, on the other hand, said, "I would like to see a time, and I'm not sure that I will, in which the contribution of African-Americans and other minorities is fully acknowledged... And I think that Black History Month and the other such things are very important steps on the way to making people think. I don't, however, think that means that you don't have to have such things."

"I would say, go on with Black History Month forever, but let us hope that it never sticks out but becomes part of our normal understanding of the historical variety... I would think that Black History Month and other such months are always reminding us of the need to reexamine our heritage and to take possession of the past," he continued.

Chandra Guinn, co-coordinator of Bucknell's Black History Month, fears that Americans have not yet acknowledged contributions of black persons. And she said that Black History Month will not be fully effective "until the United States admits and apologizes for the injustice that it has contributed to African Americans."

"We're not melting... we live in a racist culture," said Guinn, stating that each minority group would have to look out for its own interests, developing its own community of traditions. Of white Americans, she said, "I think it's about time they look at different views."

The events of the month attracted a diverse audience, according to Bingham. "I felt that there was a good mixture of black students, white students—hispanic maybe—but I felt that the attendance and the number could have been a little better."

Bingham said that the service at Rooke Chapel was well-attended.

Noting the audiences, Guinn said, "I've attended all but two of the events and I guess the best I can say is that the crowds have been as expected."

On one night, organizers of the Black History Month showed the film "Cooley High." Guinn noted that the audience reflected interests of the campus community; a student will be inclined to attend this sort of event, "if [he] has an interest in black cinematography." The corollary can be made for other sorts of events.

Patrick-Stamp said that at the events she attended, she saw very few students other than the ones she knows from her African-American history classes. "As much as anything, that might suggest something about the circles in which I travel," she said.

Black History Month primarily focuses on the contributions of African-Americans, an appelation which is popularly used to refer to all black Americans. One lecture, "Traces of the Triangle," emphasized contributions of Caribbean-Americans. The lecture "gave a good perspective," said Bingham, an African-American, who admitted to having been ill-informed about the contributions of black Americans of non-African descent.

Funding for the events was provided by seven organizations: AACS, MCC, the Women's Resource Center, the Bucknell Activities Council, Bison Programming, and the Seventh Street House.

Serena Moore— The Bucknellian

Regis Bingham '94 felt that although the Rooke Chapel service was well-attended, crowds were "about what [he] expected" at other Black History Month events.

SECURITY LOG

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

An employee reported to the Public Safety office that unknown person(s) snapped an antenna off her vehicle while it was parked near Ward House.

Officers were dispatched to the Fieldhouse on the report of an injured student. Injury occurred while two students were engaged in a game of basketball and collided. Student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for medical assistance.

Unknown individual(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in a party room of one of the fraternities for unknown reasons. Incident occurred this date at approx. 10:43 p.m.

A broken window in Vedder was reported to Public Safety which was caused by unknown person(s).

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

A female student, a resident of Smith Hall, reported to Public Safety that she had been the victim of harassing phone calls which were being placed to her residence room phone.

It was reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did remove a numerous amount of silverware from the KDR Fraternity House. Incident occurred sometime after 2:00 a.m. on 02/21/92.

It was reported that the wall phone in the IBM Lab of Smith Hall had been damaged by unknown person(s). Phone to be replaced.

A bicycle, which was found in front of Vedder Hall, has been brought to the Public Safety Office until its proper owner can identify it.

Student Security observed an individual driving on the path behind Roberts Hall on this date at 2:26 a.m. The vehicle proceeded to Loomis St. where it was stopped by officers of Public Safety. Student and passenger were identified. Officers drove the vehicle to a parking lot and secured it as the two individuals were intoxicated. Driver was cited for having an unregistered vehicle and driving on a pathway.

Unknown person(s) did activate a pull station for no apparent reason in Theta Chi Fraternity.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

Officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation. It was learned that unknown person(s) set off a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason.

Again, a false fire alarm was responded to, as someone intentionally activated a pull station for no apparent reason in Theta Chi Fraternity.

MONDAY, FEB. 24

A student reported that he has been the victim of harassing phone calls which have been made for the past week to his residence room phone in Larison Hall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

A visitor on campus got his vehicle stuck in the mud. As he was driving down a dirt path near the golf course, he could not turn around and decided to drive on the jogging trail where the mishap occurred. East Buffalo responded to the scene and had the vehicle towed. The driver will be cited by East Buffalo Police Department.

Officers responded to the Fieldhouse on the report of an injured student, who had sustained an injury while engaged in a game of basketball. Student refused to be removed to the hospital for treatment and was returned to his residence room.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past weeks, and the staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crimes.*

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World-famous literary scholar awarded top honors at Bucknell

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

World-renowned literary scholar and Fellow at King's College, Cambridge University Sir Frank Kermode was presented the prestigious Bucknell Award of Merit this past Monday.

Since Bucknell ceased issuing honorary degrees in 1985, the Award of Merit has been considered the highest honor bestowed by the University.

"It's something that's given periodically to people who have distinguished themselves particularly in their service to humanity," said President Gary Sojka, who presented Kermode with the Award.

"There have been few persons to get it," noted Sojka. "The most recent one prior to Kermode was Takeo Shiina, president of IBM Japan—not for being president of IBM Japan, but for doing important work in bringing about interaction between the people of Japan and the United States."

Kermode's contribution to the fields of literary study have been both diverse and voluminous; he has authored or edited over 300 books, series, essays, and reviews since the publication of his first paper in 1947.

Kermode is respected worldwide for addressing with a critical eye most aspects of academia.

"It would not be an exaggeration to say that he is one of the top two or three people in the literary field," said Michael Payne, professor of English.

"Simply look at the scholarship and what he has done in what is sometimes a contentious field," noted Sojka. "He brings people together and helps them to find a common ground in the study of the humanities."

"The presentation of the award is, indeed, a mutual honor, both for the university and for Kermode," noted Harold Schweizer, associate professor of English. "It has been a great honor to have him work with us. It is a very prestigious thing for our school to have an official association with such a prominent scholar."

Kermode's relationship with Bucknell began in November of 1987, when he delivered the first series of lectures in the Andrew W. Mellon Lectures in Literary Theory, an annual series which will continue until 1993.

"The Mellon series was made available through a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation," according to Schweizer. "The purpose of the series is to educate faculty in the current problems and advances in literary studies."

Through a series of faculty seminars and other events surrounding each lecture series, the faculty has attempted to "educate each other; to confess to our ignorance on certain subjects and try to rid ourselves of it."

According to Schweizer, the series has focused on work in theory, criticism, hermeneutics, semiotics, and the relationship of these studies to poetry and literature.

Each annual series of lectures will result in the publication of a volume in the Bucknell series on literary studies, edited by Payne and Schweizer.

Other recipients of the Bucknell Award of Merit include vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey, Philosopher W. Preston Warren, professor of English, *emeritus*, Mildred Martin, and French scholar Gladys Cook.

Most recently, Kermode penned a review which critically examines works on multiculturalism and political correctness, which appeared in last Sunday's issue of the *New York Times*.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Sir Frank Kermode delivered the annual Robbins Lecture Monday evening, calling his talk "In Defense of Poetry."

BSG acts to let freshmen into Greek parties

BY THERESA KANE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) unanimously passed a motion last Sunday recommending that first-year students be allowed to attend fraternity and sorority parties where alcohol is present.

According to Dave Skena '92, co-chair of the Trustee Implementation Planning (TIP) and former president of BSG, the trustee mandate barring first-year students from fraternities where alcohol is being served is no longer "relevant in lieu of the BYOB policy," because fraternities are not serving alcohol.

Michael Thomas '94, president of BSG, said that, in addition to the BYOB policy, the over-twenty-one room further restricts first-year students' access to alcohol. He stated that many feel that the ban serves to "create animosity between the classes."

Skena also expressed concern that the ban is not "in the spirit of the TIP proposals" which stresses inclusion, not exclusion.

The way the policy stands, first-year students can attend alcohol-free Greek-sponsored events only.

Eva Szreniawski '93, president of the Panhellenic Council, supports the motion. She stated that the present ban gives first-year students the impression that the Greek system is "mysterious." According to Szreniawski, fraternity parties are a good opportunity for first-year students to meet fraternity and sorority members. She said that limiting the interaction of first-year students and Greek members can promote stereotyping.

Both Barbara Shailor, acting vice-president of student services, and John Dunlop, Dean of Students, said that the prohibition of first-year students from fraternity parties needs to be addressed. Dunlop stated that he has noticed much "dissatisfaction among the first-year students" and that "it is logical and appropriate at this point in time to review [the ban]."

When questioned about the effectiveness of the ban's enforcement, Dunlop stated that there "have not been any cases" that have required disciplinary action but he did say that "major among the factors [that suggest a review] is the extremely difficulty with respect to enforcement."

Speaking at last Sunday's BSG meeting, Denis Maguire '93, former president of the Interfraternity Council, emphasized this lack of enforcement.

According to Thomas, the BSG motion has been sent to President Gary Sojka, who will then make recommendation to the trustees in May. Any change in policy will probably not take effect until the fall of this year.

Seven Generations officially dedicated

BY JENNIFER HUNT
AND JOEY KRAKOFF

The Seven Generations sculpture was dedicated Tuesday morning before an audience composed of approximately forty faculty, administrators, and students, including the sculptor, Dr. Frederick Franck.

The ceremony was organized by students in coordination with President Gary Sojka, vice president of academic affairs, Larry Shinn, and Mary Evelyn Tucker, professor of religion.

Sojka began the program by welcoming students and faculty to the sculpture, which was recently relocated between Kress Residence Hall and the Botany Building.

According to its sponsors, the artwork was moved from its original location, between Cargenie and Trax Halls, in an attempt to place it in a more "natural" environment.

Sojka saw the dedication as an appropriate introduction to his long-awaited President's Forum, entitled "The Environmental Imperative," which he hopes will have a lasting intellectual impact for both faculty and students. In his remarks, he thanked both Franck for the gift and the students for their involvement. "I am most delighted that the Seven Generations comes to us through the generosity of the creator and the enthusiasm of the students."

While Franck's sculpture was inspired by the Great Law of the Six Nation Haudenosaunee/Iroquois Confederacy, he admitted that the sculpture was initially the product of a telephone call.

"One night, while I was on a long and boring telephone call, I began doodling on a pad. I made a design very similar to the Seven Generations, and re-drew the design more carefully." The sculpture which Franck presented to Bucknell is the seventh and final replica of the Seven Generations.

While the sculpture appears to the naked eye as representing only the seven generations to come, symbolically, it represents fourteen generations. "Today, I didn't just give you seven generations," proclaimed Franck. "Rather, I gave you fourteen. For if you look at my sculpture from the front, you look at seven generations to the past, to the world at the time of the French Revolution and the founding fathers' hope for democracy, as well as their conviction of the United States as a land of unlimited opportunity. Now if you look at the sculpture from the point of the embryo, you look forward to the next seven generations, and the hope that the seven generations to follow ours will be more humane than the past."

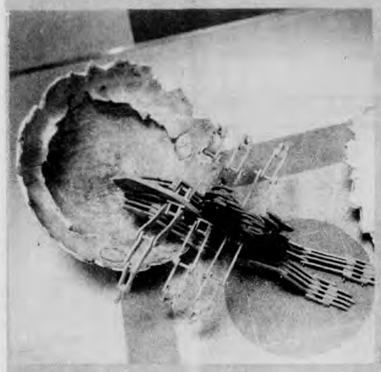
Following Franck's statement, John Grim, assistant professor of religion, invoked the ceremonial Lakota/Sioux call of "hey." Grim explained that in the Lakota tradition, the sound of "hey" represents the calling of heaven and earth, and of all ancestors and present relatives, to a place. As a result of this dedication, the location of Franck's sculpture can itself became a sacred place for Bucknell's campus.

To close the ceremony, nine stu-

See STATUE, page 4

Craig Bitter—The Bucknellian

The Seven Generations sculpture was recently moved from its original location betweeen Trax and Carnegie halls. The new placement will be enriched by further landscaping later this Spring.



The wood and plaster work of Dee Scinta '92 fills the atrium of the Rooke Building. Scinta, a double-major in Biology and Art, describes the art as "a monster emerging." The creature is made primarily of wood, and is positioned in the center of a broken egg. The egg is constructed of plaster of paris and burlap, and was shaped in a two-ton sand mold. The work will be on display until March 6.

All photographs by Traci Mellinger–The Bucknellian

Margulis opens forum on environment

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

The Gaia Hypothesis, as put forth by Margulis, posits the earth as a phsyiological entity.

World-renowned botanist Lynn Margulis delivered the inaugural lecture of the President's Forum this past Tuesday to a crowd of almost 400 people.

The first speaker in the year-long investigation of "The Environmental Imperative," Margulis attempted to prove the credibility of the highly-controversial Gaia Hypothesis, an often discounted theory in what President Gary Sojka called "an issue that transcends departmental boundaries; the central issue of our age: the environment."

The Gaia Hypothesis states that, rather than being governed by properties of physics and chemistry, the earth is a physiological entity, which is maintained by the activity of living organisms.

By engaging the audience in a step-by-step examination of the earth's composition throughout history compared to that of Mars and Venus, Margulis pointed to the complete absence of water and large percentage of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere of Mars and Venus, compared to the abundance of water on the earth's surface and the oxygen and nitrogen present in the earth's atmosphere. Margulis claimed the only explanation for this disparity was the Gaia Hypothesis.

The acidity, temperature and atmospheric composition of the earth have not changed in accordance to the rising temperature of the sun, as has happened on other planets. In fact, these conditions have remained stable, at a level condusvie to supporting organic life.

The reason for this lack of fluctuation, according to the hypothesis, stems from the metabolism, growth, and interaction of organisms, specifically bacteria.

"What we have been considering the environment," claimed Margulis, "is really a body. The earth has an undeniable physiology, and it is a mistake to believe otherwise."

Margulis' lecture drew largely from her close work with English biologist Robert Lovelock, who developed the Gaia Hypothesis. Both Lovelock and Margulis have worked extensively with the space program and it is through the study of biology on a planetary scale that Margulis claims the hypothesis not only becomes credible, but evident.

"The function of biota in the twenty kilometer circle we know as the biosphere has been the cause of geologic phenomena ranging from the formation of rocks to the retention of original water. The only reason the earth is the way it is today is by the activity of these biota.

Responding to questions after her presentation, Margulis addressed what the Gaia hypothesis means to modern man on a personal level.

"What does this mean? It means that the earth is a unique organism, that it can ingest and feed on it's own waste and continue to maintain bacterial activity. The cold reality is, however, that the human race could be waste the earth ingests—this planet is not here for *us*, it is here."

The next lecture in the President's Forum, "Ensuring Biodiversity," will be given on March 12 by Patricia C. Wright, associate professor of biological anthropology and anatomy at Duke University.

Race/Gender center undergoes review

BY MICKI HAMILTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Race/Gender Resource Center is currently undergoing an internal review by a committee of faculty, in an attempt to evaluate the center's progress towards completing the goals established at its inception in 1987.

According to the original proposal for a Race/Gender Resource Center, the expectations of the Center include assisting with, "the integration of race and gender material into existing courses across the university and the formation of new courses, specializing in topics on race and gender, in order to create or sustain majors or minors in Black Studies or Women's Studies."

According to committe chair Allen Schweinsberg, associate professor of mathematics, the committee will evaluate the Center by reading through summary reports made by the Center's directors, Karen Dugger, associate professor of sociology, and Jean Shackelford, professor of economics.

The committee will also look at how well the Center has fulfilled other criteria such as sponsoring conferences and workshops, maintaining and distributing current information, developing and promoting film series and lectures, administering the minors in Women's Studies and Black Studies, and maintaining an annotated list of course offerings.

These activities will be scrutinized to see if the Center should emphasize any particular activities.

"We will make some kind of conclusion about how those activities have fit with the Center's original goals and ideas," commented Schweinsberg. The committee will decide if any changes should be made or if the Center should continue doing more of the same activities it already does.

"We will write up our findings and turn them over to the Curriculum Committee. They will read our review and make their own conclusions."

Results of the internal review are expected somtime in April, according to Dugger.

Amy Clare—The Bucknellian

Karen Dugger, co-director of the Race/Gender Resource Center anticpates the results of the review by April.

Four outside reviewers will also be evaluating Bucknell's Race/Gender Resource Center on Thursday, March 19. These experts will stay at Bucknell all day talking to the committee, administrators, and directors of the Center.

William Scott, former director of the black studies program at Oberlin College will be one of the reviewers offering his opinion to the committee.

Marilyn Schuster and Susan Van Dyne from Smith College will also serve on the external committee. Schuster and Van Dyne designed and coordinated the Smith College Curriculum Transformation Project, which is similar to Bucknell's Race/Gender Center in that its primary function is to bring change to the school. Dartmouth sociologist Debra King will round out the four-member external review committee.

Other members of the internal review committee are William Becker, professor of religion; Nancy Caine, associate professor of psychology; Martin Ligare, assistant professor of physics; Berhanu Nega, assistant professor of economics; Rosalyn Richards, associate professor of art; and Patricia Wenner, assistant professor of computer science. The committee members were appointed by Eugenia Gerdes, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

News Briefs

On Campus

Russian scholar to deliver lecture

Dr. Leon Bagramov will give a speech entitled "The Political and Economic Situtate in the Former USSR" at 7:30 p.m., tonight in the Rooke Building auditorium.

Currently, Dr. Bagramov is the head of the Canada and Economics sections of the USA-Canada Institute of the Russian Academy of Sciences. This is the primary source of information on North America for the Russian leadership.

Dr. Bagramov holds a Ph.D. from the Moscow Institute of International Relations and a doctorate from the USA-Canada Institute. He is also the author of numerous books and articles.

Dr. Bagramov will spend four days in Lewisburg consulting with faculty and administrators as well as discussing current post-Soviet affairs with students.

Bucknell hosts TEAMS contest

Bucknell will host the third annual Test of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science (TEAMS) competition on Saturday, February 29, in the Dana Engineering Building.

Teams of contestants from grades 9 to 12 will represent seven area high schools including Berwick, Cumberland, Valley, Danville, Milton, Susquehanna Township, Susquehannock, and Susquenita.

The competition simulates the problem-solving methods that the contestants will use later in their engineering or scientific careers. Students gain experience working as a team member and the pride that their individual efforts contribute to the team.

"Buenavista" to be performed

"Buenavista", by playwright-in-residence Bernardo Solano, will be preformed at 8 p.m. tonight in the Tustin Studio Theatre in the Tustin Building.

Part of a Latin American dance project, "Buenavista" is one of series of productions in an effort to move the campus into interculturalism.

Tickets will be four dollars for students and three dollars for senior citizens and are available at the Langone Center box office..

Lecture set on South Africa

On Thursday, March 5, Mercia Andres will be speaking in Carnegie 208. The title of the lecture is "South Africa: Back to Apartheid, or Towards Non-racial Democracy." This lecture is sponsored by African studies and the Bucknell Lectureship Committee.

Off Campus

Student dies in fraternity fire

On February 13, an early morning fire at a fraternity house killed one student who according to authorities was trapped in an upper floor room.

The victim was identified through dental records as David Herth, 22, and was a senior at California University of Pennsylvania. He was majoring in industrial psychology.

The state police fire marshal is conducting an investigation.

F & M plans new language center

F&M has received $200,000 from the W. M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles to put towards a Language Resource Center. Language professors will be able to develop and adapt software for their individual courses.

The Language Resource Center's function will raise the level of language education at F&M and to make students prepared for a global community.

The Center will feature French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, and Japanese.

—The College Reporter

Drinking charges draw attention

Nine Clarion University of Pennsylvania students were issued citations for underage drinking at the off campus housing site. An investigation is pending against three adults who distributed the alcohol to the minors.

Mark Fleck, a 1982 Clarion graduate, has contacted the American Civil Liberty Union in regards to the incident. He is considering filing a lawsuit against the university, the Clarion Borough Police, and the Liquor Control Enforcement.

In Fleck's opinion, the university interfered with the students' right to privacy. According to Fleck, those under 21 were carded and not served alcohol. Also, there were many other students under 21 at the event who were not issued citations.

—The Clarion Call

Concert planned in Mifflinburg

On Friday and Saturday, February 28 and 29, at Mifflinburg Area High School, Up With People will perform. Up With People is an international cast of 150 people who will present its show "Rhythm of the World."

The show features the sights and sounds of current international music. The show is part of Mifflinburg's Bicentennial celebration and is sponsored by the Mifflinburg Bicentennial Committee and Northern Central Bank.

Ticket are $8 for adults and $5 for children 12 and under and can be purchased at Mifflinburg and Lewisburg offices of Northern Central Bank and Mifflinburg Bank and Trust Company. Tickets may also be purchased at: the Mifflinburg Borough office, Mifflinburg schools, Carriage Corner restaurant and Design Tiles.

STATUE
From page 3

dents and Mary Evelyn Tucker, assistant professor of religion, read selections from Oren Lyons piece, "An Iroquois Perspective," and "Chief Seattle's Address to the American President, 1855." These two excerpts encouraged the extension of empathy and compassion to all living creatures. As was stated in the Iroquois reading, "In our perception all life is equal, and that includes the birds, animals, things that grow, things that swim."

Tucker envisions the sculpture as the focus of multivalent meanings, enriching the campus artistically, academically, socially, and spiritually. "The icon symbolically connects the generations of students at Bucknell," she noted. "It can be used for classes, even small rituals like meditation. It can become a touchstone for the kind of environmental consciousness required of all humans to preserve life on this planet. It is a focal point for action in creating a just society for all forms of life in future generations."

Shinn compounded Tucker's statement by stating, "The significance of Franck's Seven Generations sculpture is that it will stand for many generations of Bucknell students as a reminder of a Native people's concern for a long-range ecological vision our industrialized world must heed if it is to survive its own materialistic excesses."

Franck holds doctoral degrees in Medicine, Dentistry, and Fine Arts and served for three years on the staff of the Albert Schweitzer's hospital in Africa. He is also deeply influenced by Asian thought especially the ideas of Mahatma Gandhi as well as by Zen Buddhism.

Among his many books perhaps the best known is *The Zen of Seeing*. Franck's drawings and paintings may be seen in a number of museums including the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum in New York as well as the Tokyo National Museum. Franck concluded, saying, "I am delighted that my Seven Generations will be on the Bucknell campus and that it may sharpen the awareness of students of our responsibilities to the generations to follow ours and to the earth itself. It may even last as proof to our successors, struggling with the tribulations we bequeath to them, that at the end of the twentieth century some of their predecessors were not unconcerned with this heritage."

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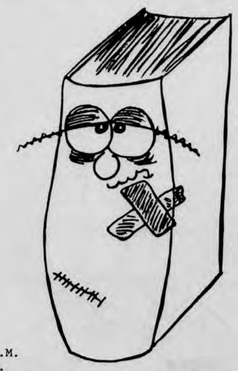

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Full performance of *Southern Harmony* premieres in NYC

Prof. Duckworth's choral piece to be performed tonight in Weis

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Southern Harmony, the creation of William Duckworth, professor and chair of the music department, premiered in its entirety last Thursday at New York City's Merkin Concert Hall. Performing the piece were the Gregg Smith Singers and the Rooke Chapel Choir.

The 70-minute choral piece was composed between 1980-81, taking almost a year to write. *Southern Harmony* is the companion piece to *The Time Curve Preludes* , a one-hour piano piece that is Duckworth's most well-known work. The Gregg Smith Singers and Rooke Chapel Choir will be performing *Southern Harmony* again tonight in the Weis Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and available at the Weis Center box office.

Southern Harmony is based on the old style of shaped-note singing that began in the United States in the 19th century. According to Duckworth, the shaped-note method was a way of teaching people to sing. This method began in New England, gradually spread to the South, and then disappeared at the beginning of the 20th century. "The method was simple and complex at the same time," Duckworth stated. People would memorize the tones that each shape represented. When singing hymns, they would first sing the piece through with the shapes, then use the words. The shaped-note style was revived in the 1960's. During this time, large college campuses often had shaped-note singing groups. The University of Illinois, where Duckworth studied, was one such campus. "I didn't think I'd heard shaped music before," Duckworth commented. "Then I realized I'd grown up on it."

The choral work is based on 20 songs from an 1854 edition of *Southern Harmony* , a collection of shaped-note hymns compiled by William Walker. When writing the piece, Duckworth would usually work for six to seven hours a day, first singing through each of the 20 shaped-note hymns on which *Southern Harmony* is based. "The melodies are rarely heard in *Southern Harmony* ; they are hidden within the texture of the piece," Duckworth explained, adding that the 20 pieces that make up *Southern Harmony* are all new pieces, not arrangements of the earlier hymns.

Southern Harmony has been performed many times in parts. Last Thursday's concert in New York was the first full performance of the work; tonight's Weis Center concert will be the second. The piece was originally commissioned by the Wesleyan Singers of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. The Wesleyan group premiered Books One and Two of *Southern Harmony* in 1981 and 1982 under the direction of Neely Bruce. Books Three and Four of the choral work were first performed in 1986 and 1987 by the BBC Northern Singers under the direction of Terry Edwards and Ward Swingle, respectively.

During the past week, Duckworth has been busy recording *Southern Harmony* with the Gregg Smith Singers at the Weis Center. This will be the first full recording of the piece. The compact disc of *Southern Harmony* will be released later this year by Lovely Music Ltd. Duckworth credited the Bucknell Association for the Arts for helping to fund part of the recording process.

The composer also praised the Rooke Chapel Choir for its part in the performance of *Southern Harmony* , saying, "the chapel choir is doing an excellent job; everybody thinks so." *The New York Times* was in agreement. In the Feb. 24 edition, the Choir was singled out for their performance. "The young university singers sung their more straightforward parts cleanly and affectingly."

Courtesy of Public Relations— M. Reichenthal

The Gregg Smith Singers will be performing *Southern Harmony*, a choral piece composed by William Duckworth, professor and chair of the music department, in the Weis Center tonight at 8 p.m.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Bulgarian choir to sing tomorrow

As proof that music is truly a universal language, The Bulgarian State Female Vocal Choir will perform *Le Mystère Des Voix Bulgares*, a program of traditional folk songs in six-part harmony, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Weis Center. The 24-member choir is composed of village women selected for their vocal ability. Joining traditional folk melodies with sophisticated harmonies and compelling rhythms, the women perform in native costume, bringing to the stage a musical style that is both centuries-old and brand new .Tickets for the performance can be purchased for $5 with a BU I.D. at the Weis Center box office.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Zen Meditation: Keido Fukushima, 2 p.m., Rooke Chapel Meditation Room
Hilltop Film Series: *Simon of the Desert* and *God's Angry Man*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Movie: *101 Dalmations*, 7 p.m., Langone Center Gallery Theatre
Concert: "The Gregg Smith Singers", 8 p.m., Weis Center
Movie: *House Party II*, 8 p.m., Langone Center Forum
Production: *Buenavista*, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29
Performance Series: Bulgarian State Female Vocal Choir, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Production: *Buenavista*, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Movie: *Only the Lonely*, 9 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Juggling Act: Edward Jackman, 9:30 p.m., Langone Center Terrace Room
Performance: Mark Rust, 9 p.m., Bison
Movie: *City Slickers*, 10:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

SUNDAY, MARCH 1
Concert: The Rooke Chapel Choir, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center

TUESDAY, MARCH 3
Recital: Genevieve Lee, pianist, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 5
Women's Film Series: *The Artist Was a Woman*, 12:00 and 7:30 p.m., Langone Center Gallery Theatre
Third World Film Series: *Sugar Cane Alley*, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m., Coleman 101B

Library series invites readers to return to pleasure reading

BY KRISTIE ROBSON

Have you ever thought about what forces have influenced you? Was it a teacher or a parent? Or maybe a book? The Ellen Bertrand Library is currently sponsoring the series "Books that Made a Difference," which presents an informal lecture each month by various staff members on books that deeply influenced their lives. The series presents an unique opportunity to identify with the speakers on a personal level, gearing away from a traditional academic environment. The talks will be given at noon in the traditional reading room of the library on Mar. 19, Apr. 10, and May 1. The series is open to the public, and refreshments will be provided.

In a time when libraries are becoming increasingly technological, Dot Thompson, reference librarian, and Roberta Sims, Assistant to the Director of Library Service, co-creators of the series, felt it was their vision to focus on what really makes a library—books. Books offer a vast amount of insights into the lives of others. They provide a playground for the imagination, offering the catalyst for integrating fantasy with reality. Going after the roots of experience, "Books that Made a Difference" hopes to tap into people's playgrounds.

Elaine Garrett, associate professor of French, will be giving a lecture on Mar. 19, discussing the book *Les Nourritures Terrestres* by Andre Gide. Garrett's junior year of college abroad was a pivotal point in her life, and her experiences, greatly influenced by books, have had long term significance for her personally, intellectually, and professionally.

Attending one of the lectures leaves a real sense of the power that books have on our lives and how they can shape our futures if we open ourselves to their wisdom.

On Apr. 10, Rick Hartzell, director of physical education and athletics, will be giving a talk on *Lake Wobegon Days* by Garrison Keillor, a book filled with humorous memories of life in the Midwest and small town anecdotes about food, religion, and people. Hartzell's lecture will be followed on May 1 by Laurie Kutchins, writing tutor, who points to *Memories, Dreams, Reflections* by C.C. Jung as the book that has influenced her the most.

Discussions begin with a summary of the book to inform those unfamiliar with the work and a short history of the time period in which the book was read by the professor. Often speakers will follow their introduction with props: a background of music, a special quilt, an outfit, or some pictures. The professor will then begin to explain reasons why this book has been so influential in his or her life, whether it was because of a deep question that was answered by the author or perhaps a character worth emulating affected them in a certain way. The discussion is then opened to the group where questions, comments, and similar experiences from audience members are invited. In the end, the audience is likely to feel a bit of comradery with each other and a special bond with the speaker.

The entire series promises to be an enjoyable and relaxing lunch break that will provide insight into the books that influence those who influence you. Mostly, though, it should bring back the value aspect of reading for pleasure. What the series hopes to accomplish is to draw more people into the library, not just to use the computers and copy machines, or even to study, but instead to take advantage of the rich sources of experience on the shelves. Attending one of the lectures leaves a real sense of the power that books have on our lives and how they can shape our futures if we open ourselves to their wisdom.

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EDITORIAL

Be aware of black history all year

History is not compartmentalized. This should be the message of Black History Month; although the month ends tomorrow, the study of black history should not end.

Even Dr. Alem Asres, director of multicultural affairs, admits that the need for Black History Month is unfortunate. In an ideal world the study of history is universal, an examination of interwoven events and traditions. Asres hopes that Black History Month will spark interest and further study, but he also hopes the designation will one day become unnecessary as America becomes truly multicultural.

The success of this year's Black History Month programs at Bucknell, combined with other recent developments, show that the University is making slow progress down the road to cultural equality.

The events in this year's program had a higher attendance than previous years, and not all were African Americans. More non-minority faculty and students are taking an interest in educating themselves, a process we hope will continue long after Feb. 29. Mass Media and the Black Experience, a new course taught by Assistant Professor of History Leslie Patrick-Stamp, has a large enrollment. Partick-Stamp is one of the foremost scholars in African American history, a young field in which her research will make more such courses possible.

Multiculturalism has been a concern of Bucknell's administration for several years, but the success of this class shows that perhaps the message is reaching the students, and students should be given more courses from which to choose.

Professors in all disciplines should also attempt to include in their courses the contributions of people of all races. We are not advocating a quota system on every syllabus, but a consideration of the issue. An example: everyone knows Thomas Edison invented the light bulb, but how many know that Garrett Morgan, a black man, invented the traffic light in 1923? Both were important contributions which made modern urbanization possible. There is often great flexibility in deciding which information is important, and instructors should not rely blindly on the traditional canons. The History Department has been very progressive in its approach, but not every Bucknell student will take a history course. The same consideration must be given in all departments.

The University has been considering the addition of a multicultural requirement for all students. Although there has been much debate on the form such a requirement should take, we believe discussion itself is a good sign that the University is concerned about such issues.

Many white Americans believe that black history somehow doesn't apply to them. American history is a combination of the history of all Americans. Being a part of the majority does not excuse you from learning about the minority.

Racial harmony is the ultimate goal, and understanding and acceptance are the keys to reaching that goal. We commend the University for raising the issue and taking positive steps.

However, there is still a long, long way to go. The University must sustain and increase its efforts in promoting multiculturalism. The end of Black History Month should be a time to increase those efforts, so that the benefits can be extended across the year. We think Bucknell is up to the task.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reaganite criticizes "liberal musings"

TO THE EDITOR:

I have to say that I am continually amazed at the liberal musings that pass for intelligent analysis in the *Bucknellian*'s pages. To comment on all of them in last week's *Bucknellian* would take too long. However, one whine appears repeatedly in pieces that seek to defame Ronald Reagan and his great legacy. That is, our problems today are due to the "greed of the '80s." This wail is extremely popular among the buffoons of Coleman, one of whom told me that the increase in cocaine use during the '80s was the result of increased supply, courtesy of the Reagan-Bush-North-CIA folk, and increased demand caused by, of course, evil Reagan greed. Let it be known that per-capita charitable contributions in this country were higher under Reagan's presidency than at any other time in recent history.

In response to Stephen Wise's contention that evil Reagan greed has also caused the recession, newsflash: George Bush, in collusion with the Democrats, has raised taxes. However, our economic malaise is symptomatic of a more serious malady afflicting American business. American business cannot put money into research when it has to spend it on lawyers who fend off gratuitous lawsuits from pesky special interest groups such as environmentalists, minorities, Ralph Nader, et al. Democrats depend on these groups for their election. God help us the day a Democrat, like a buzzard from Hell, descends upon our nation's Presidency to "solve" our economic problems.

Finally, I can't quit without commenting on the peculiar liberal hypothesis that Reagan was elected due to the hypnosis induced on the American people by the "Great Orator" effect. I think that any one of the Kennedy clan would provide a much more illustrative example.

PAUL TRIPPLETT '93
FEBRUARY 24, 1992

"Coffee with Alice" is not very palatable

TO THE EDITOR:

In last week's "Coffee With Alice" column, the author (Mr. Larson) is dismayed and angered by what he sees as attacks perpetrated by the conservative faction of our government on our constitutional right to free speech. It is interesting that Mr. Larson sees attempts by the conservatives of our nation to impose their sense of morality upon the citizens of the United States of America as violations of the First Amendment. But when he uses the same sorts of tactics to impose his moral judgments on our society, he sees nothing wrong.

Mr. Larson needs to understand that in our diverse world, there are always going to be people that hold different viewpoints than his, and that there are always going to be people who express these different viewpoints. The freedom of speech afforded to us by the First Amendment makes no value judgments on what is being said. Rather, it protects the speech of those holding the predominant views of the time as well as the speech of those holding fringe viewpoints.

Without the First Amendment, the great advances in civil rights seen throughout the latter half of this century would never exist. Mr. Larson, I ask you, what do you think would have happened in the '60s to the civil rights movement if the rights activists didn't have the constitutional right to free speech and the constitutional right to assemble? Our constitution protected their right to express what was at that time a non-majority viewpoint, and gave them the opportunity to eradicate much of the racism in our country. Without the protection of our constitution, the ideas of multiculturism and political correctness would not even exist in the United States today.

The simple fact of the matter is that ANY violation of freedom of speech, whether done for conservative ideals or liberal ideals, sets the precedent for even more violations of the rights of the citizens of our nation. I fear for the day when our nation is forced into silence. Mr. Larson, don't push us toward that day.

KIRK SAYRE '92
FEBRUARY 26, 1992

OPINIONS

The road to the White House...

Will Buchanan pass Bush on the right?

BY JOHN SHIRE

Patrick Buchanan won an unexpected percentage of the votes in the New Hampshire primary with 43 percent of the votes to President Bush's 56 percent. Some people may view this as a victory for Buchanan since he was able to win a higher than expected number of "undecided" voters. What does this mean? Well, maybe the question should be, where does this leave Bush? In the deep. Bush had better make some smart economic plans to lift the nation from its doldrums, and he had better do it fast. If Buchanan was able to do so well, in comparison to Bush, then who knows what can happen in the rest of the campaign.

Buchanan is moderately successful at this stage because he is sticking to the Republican agenda, while Bush has deviated horribly from it. Bush's killers were the "Environmental Bill" and the "Quota Bill." Each bill provides for moderate policies that are certainly not part of the Republican agenda. The "Environmental Bill" will force industry to make drastic changes in cooling systems which supposedly kill the ozone layer, thus injuring business. Unfortunately for Bush, studies have found that the ozone layer is not dwindling as previously thought. It opens and closes from time to time, and this can in no way be solely attributed to gases emitted from air conditioners. Studies have also found that methane gas from cows is potentially more dangerous than gases from cooling systems in terms of depleting ozone. The "Quota Bill" is ludicrous because it will provide for an "adequate number" of minorities and women for positions in government agencies. Proper policy and Republican policy has always been that the best individual for the job should get the position whether that person is white, American Indian, Black, Hispanic, Indian, or Asian. How does this affect us? It means that striving to be the best nowadays does not matter. What matters is race. The "Quota Bill" is actually condoning racism and sexism because it provides for the assumption that employers are automatically racist and sexist, and that they will hire white males if they can. Many of my closest friends are minorities, and I know that they would like to be able to succeed because of hard work and achievement, rather than because of their skin color.

Because of his blunders, Bush may only be able to leap ahead of Buchanan in the polls, rather than merely leading him, through a dynamic economic plan. Since many are quick to criticize and slow to provide solutions, I shall offer one idea that I have found, through research, that makes sense. Donald Lambro, who writes for the *Conservative Chronicle*, suggests following a model based on venture capital companies which are new, small-to-midsized businesses funded by a network of investors from individuals, pension funds, and banking companies. Over 250 of these firms grew at 30 percent less investment than the *Fortune* 500 and created 58,000 highly skilled jobs while their assets rose an average of 23 percent a year. Lambro interprets this as meaning, "The path out of this recession is through tax incentives to unlock the capital investment needed to finance the new ventures that are going to become the Apple Computer, Compaq, Sun Microsystems, and Federal Express companies of the future." The Governor of Massachusetts, William Weld (R) has taken measures to follow this model of venture investment and has cut back on state spending and actually reduced income tax rates. As a result, he has brought his state back from fiscal ruin. It would not be difficult for our Federal government to take the same measures, and Buchanan would not hesitate to help business ventures. He may very well have a chance.

As students we should be aware of the options available to our government because our own economic survival is at stake. Specifically, we must know how the candidates plan to control Federal spending, utilize taxes, and how they can improve the economy. Listen to Bush. Listen to Buchanan and for those who are liberal, please keep an open mind to new ideas because the recession can get worse.

OPINIONS

Beltway Bound

Feminists are women's worst nightmare

BY MICHAEL WARDELL

What if George Bush, President—and international symbol—of the United States told the world that he was having a homosexual affair with a man, while remaining happily married to Barbara? Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) has essentially said just that. She admitted to the press that, while married for 25 years to a Miami man, she has a female "companion" in the Washington D.C. area.

NOW turned 25 years old last January. NOW claims to be the voice of American women. But critics, most of them female, believe NOW is merely a fringe movement, promoting a radical, lesbian lifestyle while alienating its former constituency. Consider the following:

• The leading journal of American feminism, *Ms.*, is edited by a woman who thinks most of the "decently married bedrooms across America are settings for nightly rape."

• (from Margaret O'Brien Steinfels, editor of *Commonweal*): "[The women's movement's] claim to legitimacy, its declaration that it represents all women, is based on an all-encompassing explanation for the plight of women—in other words, men. [The movement has adopted] an ideology of victimhood—stories that focus on destruction, on humiliation of females by males."

• In a Dec. 17 issue of *The Advocate*, a national magazine for homosexuals, a NOW official said lesbian membership could be "safely" put at 40 percent.

"NOW is being true to itself by proudly affirming its lesbian identity at its birthday celebration," says Beverly LaHaye, president of Concerned Women for America (CWA). CWA, with 600,000 members, is more than twice as large as NOW (250,000 members). This makes CWA the largest women's movement in America. Says LaHaye: "When will the media be honest and stop pretending that NOW represents more than a militant fringe of womanhood?"

According to Sally Quinn, of *The Washington Post*, "the leaders of NOW are the domestic equivalents of Communist Party apparatchiks in the former Soviet Union: ideological dinosaurs, remote from the needs of their constituency, who should step down and let other people take over... The truth is that many women have come to see the feminist movement as anti-male, anti-child, anti-family, and anti-feminine. And therefore it has nothing to do with us."

Unfortunately for NOW, the original goals of the women's revolution (i.e., equal opportunity and equal pay) are now mainstream issues. In 1988, one of George Bush's campaign slogans was: "The amount of money women should earn, for one dollar a man earns in the same job, is one dollar." Mainstream groups have usurped NOW's original agenda, leaving their apparatchiks groping for new issues. As NOW turns ever more radical, women are shunning its goals and the feminist cause. In fact, according to a Y.C.S./CNN survey, only 33 percent of women "identify with a feminist label, with 58 percent rejecting it."

Groups such as NOW operate with a strange assumption: women are monolithic. NOW implies that their one-sided agenda reflects the breadth of women's views. The idea that 100 percent of women in America can agree on a set of issues is as strange as saying "you all think alike."

Fortunately, common sense prevails. Look at the demographics: Our population is 52 percent female. Therefore, more than half of the potential votes come from women. An issue that delivers more than half of the votes is an issue that gets a candidate elected. Therefore, "women's issues" ought naturally to dominate American politics. Why then do feminist political parties always receive abysmally low percentages of the vote?

American women are much smarter than Ms. Ireland gives them credit. They do not necessarily see male/female relationships as zero-sum, where one side can gain only at the expense of the other. They do not vote with their gonads. American women are intelligent and diverse, and too often they are embarrassed by the shrieks from the knee-jerk chauvinists at NOW.

Editor's Note: *This will be a regular column. Beltway Bound refers to the Washington D.C. area.*

"Pickled Brain" *By Steve McNutt '95*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Art professor finds Wardell's column insensitive

TO THE EDITOR:

We live in a sexist/heterosexist society, and we must come to a realization that there are automatic privileges, freedoms, and benefits that are extended to some groups that are not enjoyed by others. Often those that have the privileges take them for granted and think everyone has the same experiences.

In a sexist society women live with fear on a daily basis — fear of rape, assault, and sexual abuse. To say "Sticks and stones may break your bones, but words will never hurt you," is a terribly insensitive response to the issue of sexual harassment. Words are actions and the result of a conscious decision. Words are often preambles to more violent actions.

What is the spirit of a liberal education, and why should sexual harrassment remain unchallenged? In my 17 years of college teaching I have not been able to understand why violent, derogatory remarks made from a consciousness dominated by hate and bigotry have anything to do with a liberal education. A liberal education should be a gradual expansion of consciousness characterized by mutual understanding, awareness, and respect.

ROSALYN RICHARDS
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ART
FEBRUARY 17, 1992

Letters to the Editor should be less than a thousand words, typed, signed, and in before Tuesday at 5 p.m.

STREETBEAT:

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER '94 AND NANCY LEON '94

Does the University have the right to require that students live on campus?

LAIRD MCCAUSLAND '93
Political Science

"The University doesn't have the right to do so. I think Gerry Commerford should live in a doubled-up Swartz single for a semester and then find out how popular the idea is."

MARIFLOR LEMANGE '92
Economics & Spanish

"I don't know if they have the right, but I think I understand why they would want to make people live on campus because if people go off campus and create problems for the town, then the bad University-town relations would get worse."

DARYL BATTAGLIA '95
Management

"No, I don't think they have a right to require people to live on campus because all over the nation people haven't been forced to do this, and our basic human rights are to live wherever we want to."

ELIAS ABELSON
University General Consul

"Yes, it has the right because it's arrangements with students are a matter of contract by which the students agree that as an exchange for attending the University they will abide by the rules imposed by it to govern daily activity."

TODD EAGLE '92
Economics

"I think it's really a bureaucratic type of move because the administration evidently knows about the problems of overcrowding. Each year though they admit more and more students, yet they can't house them."

MIEKE ZYLASTRA '94
International Relations

"I think it is a good idea for the school to require freshmen and sophomores to live on campus, but juniors and seniors should have the right to choose where they want to live."

FEATURES

Drugs influence music, politics through the '90's

BY INDICA RYHAS

"While the fire light's aglow
Strange shadows from the flames will grow,
Till things we've never seen
Will seem familiar."
—Robert Hunter

For those who were attuned to it, (or fixated on it), it all started in the late eighties. There was Edie Brickell, and Cowboy Junkies. Then came Lenny Kravitz, and that Deadicated album. The eighties are gone. The early seventies are back. Deee-Lite touring with Bootsie Collins. Yeah. It's all coming full circle. There's another war that has to be stopped. Another corrupt government that has to fall. The more things change, the more I realize how cyclical it all is.

I guess I should backtrack a bit. There were of course, the Beats. They were a very creative and disenfranchised bunch. They drank a lot, smoked a lot of cigarettes. They did a lot of bennies too. Speed. Basically, like most creative movements in this century, they did a lot of drugs. Whenever possible, really. And one of the main drugs they did was herb. "Hey, roll another stick of tea, man. Let's smoke it and dig our kicks." Cool.

And it was all going nicely until the CIA stepped in. They attempted to make a drug that that would transform normal people into fearless, guiltless, superhuman killing machines. What they came up with was a clear, odorless, tasteless liquid called LSD. Ken Kesey and the tail end of the Beats tried it and the merry pranksters were born. They tripped merrily through the early sixties and got others hip to it. (Tim Leary at Columbia, telling everyone to drop out, turn on, and tune in.) Predictably the East Coast came into it all from an intellectual approach. But what about the West Coast?

Political Movement

In the mid-sixties there were two major youth movements around the greater San Francisco area. One was the political Berkeley movement, starting with Free Speech and moving to the war. Another was the hippy movement, whose members' non-political attitudes were in many ways more political than the protestors. They both had become disillusioned with straight society. Straight thinking. Beta waves (more about those later.) Old ideas. The chief Business of America is Business. Calvin Coolidge said that in '26, I think. By '66, the kids had stopped believing it. War, of course, was then as it is now, good for business. And those little baby boomers couldn't hang with that either. And around San Fran, there were two distinct ideas as to how to stop it all.

Berkeley is a fine university where they mold young minds. Mold mold mold. Anyway, a few young minds took all the political theory—that no one takes too seriously—a little too seriously. Why, they asked, if we live in America, and America follows the precepts of the Constitution, and the First Amendment in the Bill of Rights gives all U.S. citizens the freedom of speech, do we as Berkeley students not have this freedom? Ponder ponder. The Free Speech movement was born. The students made speeches. They attended rallies. They held sit-ins. They demanded that their voices be heard. They wanted political reform. And, although they were opposed by the administration, and by the governor of California, Ron Reagan, the faculty was on the side of the students and the Free Speech movement won.

However, the students weren't satisfied. After all, they had a war to stop. And the tactics they adopted to stop it were the same liberal peaceful demonstrations that they used against the university. But this time they weren't going against the administration of Berkeley, they were going against the Administration of Johnson. And the U.S. Armed Forces. And big business. The government saw young leftwing students across the country opposing them and they responded the way that one responds when one feels threatened and one's brain is stuck on a Beta wave. **Don't let 'em push you around!** They subtly turned the view of straight America against their own kids. (A view which the Partnership for a Drug-Free America echoed in the late '80s.) Like Oedipus at the crossroads, the old King wouldn't step aside. But unlike Oedipus, the student Left, even the radicals: Weatherman in New York, the yippies in Berkeley, the Black Panthers of Oakland...none of them were strong enough to kill the King. The student left tried political reform and they ended up with riot squads on the campus of Berkeley. Nixon in the White House. The National Guard at Kent State, and grass almost impossible to find.

Hippies

This last situation was more of a response of the government to hippies than to the student left. The hippies hung out in San Fran. In the early '60's the pranksters were dosing everyone they could find. They were holding acid tests. This was all before acid became illegal. They had the Fillmore Auditorium with Bill Graham, and this house band playing called the Warlocks, which had evolved from Mother Mcree's Uptown Jug Band. Sometime around June 15 of 1965 they changed their name to the Grateful Dead. They were hanging out at Haight Ashbury, and their patron and sound engineer's name was Owlsly or Bear. He made the best acid around so it was a nice set up. Other bands started popping up. The Jefferson Airplane, Moby Grape, Country Joe and the Fish, the Buffalo Springfield. People didn't come to the Haight for the politics, they came for the drugs. And, the feelings, music, vibes, and ideas that the drugs inspired.

Hippies didn't believe in working really, so they were chronically poor. There was always grass around and LSD was often free. Alcohol cost money so Heads had no use for it. Coke, Horse, ludes and reds were around but none of them were as free and easy as pot and acid. And the Haight was a carnival. Street musicians, body painting, groovy clothing psychedelic colors. And Alpha waves. (Is it starting to make some sense?) So, with pot and acid opening up people's minds, they became attuned to a new spirituality. Of course, there is nothing new under the sun. This was essentially the same trip that the Taoists and even Emerson was into, but it had been dormant in this country for quite some time. By the '60s, the youth of America had been raised on TV, after all. And as Jerry Rubin pointed out, we all knew what our major concerns were. Which deodorant do we use? And what about mouthwash? Straight society had been covering itself up and hiding how we smell and look and feel and act and all of a sudden a bunch of kids, tripping on LSD and living in the streets began not bathing or being concerned with politics. They decided for themselves, without reading the Communist Manifesto or Mao's Red Book—like their Berkeley cousins—that there is no reason to be competitive. If you have some money or food or pot or a place to crash, you share it freely. And other people will share theirs with you. There is no reason not to love one another. No reason not to do what you feel. And if you're always stoned or tripping, you're not going to go out of your way to hurt somebody. They were—as some Berkley friends articulated it—Living the Revolution. And it was working.

Summer of Love

By 1967, "the summer of love," kids were coming to the Haight by the truckload. They were dropping out of school, running away from home and living in the streets. And they were scaring the hell out of straight America.

Since the Kennedy assassination it has been easy to see the direct ties between the Mafia and the US government. J. Edgar Hoover emphatically denying the existence of the Cosa Nostra. The same Mafia that has, with the government's blessing, controlled the Heroin trade in this country since the '30s. By 1968 the government cracked down on pot and heroin poured into the Nation's cities. All of a sudden, the only drug you could always find on the street was smack. And if some heads want to deal some herb, and they don't get busted by the heat, they wind up in the S.F. bay. It's all economics. Supply and demand. Create the demand, control the supply.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

"The early seventies are back. It's all coming full circle. The more things change, the more I realize how cyclical it all is."

So, let's run down the bands. 1968. Janis is on smack. Jimi, maybe. John Lennon, yes. Neil Young, definitely. David Crosby, of course. Lou Reed and Velvet Underground? Since '65 at least. 1969. Led Zep, the Allman Brothers, the Stones, Eric Clapton. By the seventies it was almost impossible to find a band that wasn't on smack. Think about it. Communes didn't work. The war didn't stop. Jimi was dead. So was Janis. The Beatles were done. The scene was too heavy, politics didn't change. Nixon beat McGovern in '72. Just forget about it. Try to cop a fix. Maybe see a show. It was all getting really depressing.

Then a weird thing happened. Nixon went too far. No one ever knew just how much the White House had been involved in hard core felonies. Since JFK had been assassinated in '63 things looked sketchy. Then Martin Luther King and RFK both got it in '68 but nobody wanted to believe that our government was made up of a bunch of goons. But, of course, it was. And by 1974, everybody knew it. It was on TV every day. Of course, only a small fraction of what they

See DRUGS, page 10

FEATURES

College: A time for drug experimentation?

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ah, yes—that mellow, numb, squinty-eyed feeling. Almost half of the student population that *The Bucknellian* surveyed has experienced it at least once in their young lives. And it wasn't alcohol that made them feel so free, but instead, drugs.

Of the experimenters and regular users of illegal substances, all have tried marijuana. Thirty percent of the curious have tried mushrooms, and 15% have dropped acid. No one reported use of crack, cocaine, or heroin.

Curiosity, not peer pressure, was the reason that most students decided to try drugs for the first time. As one freshman female remembered, "They (drugs) were available. I figured I should try it once and see what all the fuss is about." Another "scientist" wanted "to see what would happen to his body." After the initial high, many continued to use drugs because as one junior male said, "It feels good."

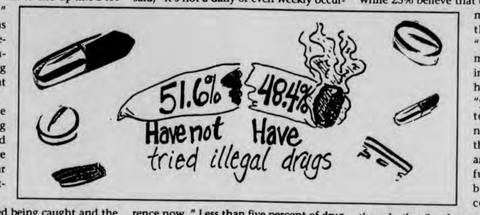
Reasons for not experimenting or indulging include athletics, waste of money, lack of desire, fear of harm to the body, and lack of availability of the drugs. One sophomore female abstained from drug use because she "didn't want to end up like a lot of (her) friends." Another female has not tried drugs because she is "content with drinking and having fun that way."

While no one admitted to being presently addicted to drugs, 17% of the users did voice a fear of becoming addicted in the future.

One-third feared being caught and the consequences that they would in turn face. One freshman male worries about being caught because, as he said, "the smell (of marijuana) gets all over the place.

Addiction nor the risk of stiff penalties will deter 27% of users from giving up their "habit" after college graduation.

The majority of users probably won't smoke marijuana or use other drugs after life at Bucknell because as one senior male said, "It's not a daily or even weekly occurrence now." Less than five percent of drug users take them on a daily basis.



Ten percent use drugs once a week or on the weekends. The majority of the users just take drugs on special or random occasions.

This usage pattern could stem from the majority of students' belief that marijuana is harmful to their bodies—more harmful than alcohol. Fifteen percent feel that the two substances are equally as damaging, while 25% believe that drinking alcohol is more dangerous than smoking "pot." One senior male thinks drinking alcohol is more harmful because "you do it more often." Another senior male feels that the two substances are equally as harmful because "they both kill brain cells." He feels, though, that "we have a lot to spare."

Are these typical college responses?

Given that college historically has been the place to experiment with drugs and the fact that in 1990, 75% of high school seniors admitted to having tried marijuana, Bucknell's statistics do not seem abnormally high or low. Whether they are worrisome depends entirely upon your personal beliefs.

***Editor's note**: Elizabeth Damneberg, Joyce Dollinger, Lisa Lipari, Colleen Rush, and Susan Smith conducted 60 random telephone surveys from Feb. 24–26 to gather information for this article.*

UVA used as example, colleges not immune from drug busts

Penalties for possession

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Do you think that you can't get busted for doing drugs on campus? Do you think of yourself as immune to the harsh reality of paying fines or doing time for your illegal activities? That's what the good ole' boys at UVA thought until Federal Narcotics Agents staked out the campus and made 13 arrests.

On Mar. 21, 1991, 13 students at the University of Virginia (UVA) in Charlottesville were arrested in connection with what authorities called an on-going drug problem in the area. The March raid was the largest involving narcotics ever mounted at an American university. While police admitted using UVA to set an example for other colleges and universities, they argue that the school was given several warnings about drug activity on campus.

Along with several bags of marijuana and LSD, three fraternity houses, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Epsilon, were seized in the raid. The houses have since been returned to the Alumni. At one point though, the houses were going to be sold as federal property.

Officials announced that the offenses carried prison terms of up to 130 years and $6.5 million in fines. Federal law requires judges to impose sentence of about one year for people without a record.

The harsh crackdown at UVA stirs up several questions concerning the drug policy for Bucknell under the Crime Codes of Pennsylvania. Any person who violates one or more provisions of clauses under "The Controlled Substance, Drug, Device and Cosmetic Act" is subject to fines, prison terms, or both.

Possession of less than 30 grams (28 grams are in an ounce) of marijuana carries a fine of up to $500 and/or a maximum jail term of 30 days. Possession of more than 30 grams of marijuana is considered a misdemeanor and a first-time offender must face a jail term not exceeding one year and/or a $5,000 fine.

Possession with the intent to deliver marijuana is a felony that carries a five-year prison term and/or a $15,000 fine. Possession with the intent to deliver cocaine is a felony as well and carries a $250,000 fine and up to 15 years in prison.

Houses and cars may also be seized if sufficient evidence proves that the house or car was used to buy or sell drugs.

Despite student beliefs, a college campus does not provide a sanctuary for drug trafficking. Drug activity carried out on or near school property actually draws an added penalty.

Don't let yourself be surprised like our counterparts at UVA. They weren't feeling too mellow the day that their names appeared in national papers announcing their crimes.

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

A student lights up midweek for a little relaxation. Is this common practice on and off campus?

What the health is going on?

What really happens when you smoke marijuana

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER AND LISA LIPARI

You're at a party. The lights are dimmed, the music is playing and you're feeling reeeal nice. You're about to sip your drink, but someone passes you a joint instead, so you go for that. You inhale the intoxicating smoke, and as you do you start to feel *reeeal* nice. You're smiling at everybody and seem to be on top of the world... Let's fast forward the scene a little bit. A couple of hours later, do you know what all the chemicals in that intoxicating smoke did to your body? And if you knew, would you think it was worth it? And how come you're not feeling so good anymore?

Aside from the well-known effects of drugs (heart attacks, kidney failure, liver failure, and lung disease, to name a few) there are many other effects, both long and short term, which are equally as harmful. Not all of these effects are physical, either. Chronic drug users face more functional and psychological problems as a result of drug use; and what's worse is that they can't even recognize these problems, let alone admit to their addiction. Social relationships as well as those in the workplace may break down as a result of the change in behavior experienced by many drug users. As the communications diminish between friends and colleagues, the addict may try to "escape" from everyday problems and become even more introverted. It is here that close friends may recognize a problem, which is eventually attributed to drugs. The user becomes more and more dependent, until he becomes compulsive, and finally addicted to the drug.

We have all heard stories about people who have tried to help someone who was on drugs. This is called "enabling" in the illness of chemical dependency. According to one rehabilitation center, enabling is defined as, "any action taken by a concerned person that removes or softens the effect of a harmful consequence of chemical use upon the user." Because it hides the symptoms, enabling makes the problem worse, rather than solving it. Common examples are bailing users out of jail, giving them "one more chance," ignoring the addiction because users gets defensive when asked about it, lending them money or a place to stay, and lying or making excuses for them. While the denial is the most confusing aspect of the problem from an outsider's point of view (because it seems so obvious that there is a problem), users will swear :"I can quit at any time!" Enabling, while natural and even automatic, only strengthens this denial. The relationship is in a way symbiotic; the user needs the attentions of the enabler, just as the enabler needs to feel that he is continuing to be the one who is "helping a friend."

Of course, while all these problems are occurring socially, psychologically, and emotionally, the physical effects are wreaking havoc in the user's body. Physical behavior is a direct result of how the brain processes the information provided by the environment. When users are on a high, they are not able to respond as they normally would to environmental stimuli. Thus their behavior is seen as inappropriate. Poor motor control is also a result, as well as slow response. When these effects are acute (i.e., they are not "tripping") addicts think that they can function normally, but that is not always the case, since the chronic effects are so much worse.

Drugs such as marijuana cause anxiety, increased heart rate, reddening of the eyes, and dryness of the mouth and throat. It also temporarily impairs memory, sense of time, concentration, and enhances the senses. It has been proven that marijuana interferes with learning by impairing thinking, reading comprehension, and verbal and arithmetic skills. It also stunts social skills and promotes escapism. Chronic marijuana use also leads to a reduction in sex drive, as it causes a decrease in testosterone levels, and reduces fertility in women as well.

While drugs may seem like a good way to have a good time or to avoid a situation, their long term effects are something to contend with. The pleasure/pain principle is certainly a factor, in that the immediate effects may seem beneficial, but in the long run there is nothing but pain.

***Editor's note:** "What the Health Is Going On" will be a regular column in the Features section.*

If you wear Birkenstocks, do you use drugs?

BY BUD J. FRYE

When the topic of drugs comes up, people who haven't tried them love to tell horror stories. They love to categorize all drug users into one neat, little package. All the non-users think they are experts. The idea that all drug users can be classified into one group is absurd though. Not everyone who "does drugs" is a coke fiend. Nor do all users have a "drug problem." In fact, not all drug users are even of the "weird, crunchy, granola" variety. And for that matter, not all "natural" people who participate in events and programs like Earth Day and Amnesty International are drug users. Still though, and I know it's hard to believe, some Bucknell students have stereotypes, and sometimes, they judge other people by them.

First and foremost around campus, there is "THE DEADHEAD COMPLEX." This is the wild belief that anyone who has long hair, dresses like a hippie, and listens to the Dead smokes pot. My mother suffers from this and amazingly, so does most of this country.

Coupled with the Deadhead affliction is "BRAIN-DAMAGE PHOBIA" (the intense fear that after one hit of grass, your mind will never be the same). Of these top two drug stereotypes, the first is a product of history, the second was created by the television. "This is your brain. This is your brain on drugs. *ANY QUESTIONS?*" Needless to say, people grew up on the TV, and unfortunately, everything the TV says is assumed to be true.

Branching from the creation of these beliefs are the myths. Did you know that if you smoke the "kind bud," you'll go sterile? You'll definitely suffer from extreme laziness and short-term memory loss. Even worse, you might end up in a mental institution thinking you're an orange and the world is trying to peel you. It happens all the time. Didn't you see that episode of "21 Jump Street?" If you go to a Dead Show, everybody is smoking. (But isn't that true at every concert?) The FBI will keep a file on you. (Maybe they should call the Office of Res Life for some pointers.) Basically you'll become a failure in everything you do. If by some miracle you do succeed, you'll never be elected to public office. That's my favorite. It's remarkable what people can come up with.

Here are a few suggestions if you don't want people to think you smoke ganja: Don't grow your hair. Don't listen to the Dead, reggae (especially Marley), the Alman Brothers, Crosby, Stills and Nash, or anything else from the Sixties. Don't surf. Don't wear Birkenstocks or any other form of sandals (especially with socks). Whatever you do, don't wear tie-dyes. Don't be a liberal. Don't believe in peace, human rights, or the environmental movement. If you're a woman, wear make-up and always shave your legs. Don't rent Pink Floyd's "The Wall" or Oliver Stone's "The Doors." Don't read any of Hunter S. Thompson's books. Don't buy too much incense at the bookstore. Don't take Buddhism, and most importantly, don't ever, EVER be seen with anyone who satisfies any of these qualifications.

These are just a few of the countless stereotypes that surround drugs. To list them all would take hours. The point is that people who shun drugs such as marijuana will believe anything they want. People can believe what they will, but if they are going to pass judgment on others, they should make sure that the judgments are their own, and not the thoughts of someone else.

***Editor's Note:** For the sake of anonymity, the real name of the author has not been used.*

FEATURES

"Ryan Smith, Come on down!"

"You're the next contestant on The Price Is Right"— Bob Barker meets Bucknell

BY KRISTINA SCHURR

The studio lights glared. The audience cheered as Bob Barker smiled, taking a breath before announcing the next contestant's name. "Ryan Smith, will you come on down!" A young man wearing a Bucknell football shirt stood up and slowly made his way down to Contestant's Row, smiling broadly. This Bucknell senior, from East Liverpool, Ohio, was the next contestant on *The Price Is Right*.

Ryan Smith's mother had sent for tickets to be in *The Price is Right*'s audience. When the tickets arrived over January, Ryan, his mother and a few of her friends hopped on an airplane to Hollywood, California on Jan. 12. The following morning they awoke at 3 a.m. in order to be at the television studio by 6:00. They needed to be among the first group of 300 people to get there, if they wanted to be a member of the audience for the first of the day's two shows. So they waited in line for two hours and finally received a name tag—their claim to a seat for that game show.

When the 300 people returned to the studio after a two-hour break, they were divided into groups of ten and each given a five second interview with the show's producer. Smith remembers saying, "My name is Ryan Smith, and I am a senior at Bucknell University. I play football, and I'm a finance major. After graduation, I'm going to attend law school." Smith explained, "The purpose of this interview was to give the producer an idea about which members of the audience would be best for Contestant's Row."

Smith was excited to hear his name called. He said, "It was a big surprise when they called my name, but I guess I was trying to play it cool. I knew there would be lots of people watching this back at school." He was right. When the show was aired on Feb. 19, there were many Bucknellians watching the program, including Smith himself. "We were all down at the FIJI house watching it, and I'm told that it was also on the TV at the Bison. It was very weird to see myself on TV. Everybody kept coming up to me later and saying that they saw me. They were all so amazed that I had been on the show."

When the program was aired, more than a few students were impressed with Smith's giving Bucknell some national recognition. "It was neat to see our name out there," remarked Hash Dadarwala '92. Football player Pat Feeley '95 added, "It was really exciting because I know him from football. I wish he had won though."

According to Smith, being a member of the studio audience is much different from watching the show on television. Smith said, "The stage is much smaller than it looks on TV. When you're watching it at home it seems as if there are three games going on at once. But there's really only one. During the commercials they roll the different games and showcases on and off the stage." Smith also added that the audience and contestants are able to talk to Bob Barker and ask him questions during the commercial intermissions. As for what he thought of the "Barker's Beauties," Smith said, "They're OK, but they all wear a lot of makeup."

So how did Ryan Smith do at *The Price is Right*? "We were bidding for a car," he remarks, "and I bid $900. But this old lady next to me bid $901 and she got it. I got some consolation prizes though. I got a pair of $375 Cazal sunglasses, $25 in cake mix, and $25 in vitamins."

Barrie Wood '95 tunes into game shows daily. Traci Mellinger—The Bucknlelian

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were into came out, but that was enough to make King Richard resign.

After that, America was fed up with the old school repressive society. Carter hit the White House and recreational drugs made a comeback. So did excess in general. Cocaine, disco, blow-dried hair, Cadillacs, hot tubs, casual sex. But what was lacking was a true spiritual grounding.

The seventies gave way to the eighties and the fluff of disco was replaced by the fury and belligerent simplicity of the heroin fueled Punk movement. A brief flame of defiance but in the end, Punk was just sound and fury, signifying nothing. New Wave tried to take up the slack but it got bogged down in technology and lost all the soul and power of the Punk movement.

Through it all, coke was king. Unlike smack, which was never too expensive for even the most stone-cold junkie (although it was always just expensive enough), coke is a drug for the rich and trendy. Ever since the USSR invaded Afghanistan and cracked down on the heroin trade there, smack was hard to find and coke was everywhere. But, while junkies are complacent and unproductive, coke fiends aren't. They need a lot of money and they have too much energy. And in the '80s, coke and Wall Street were joined at the hip. So much so that the White House gave aid to the Contras and protection to Noriega just to bring more blow into the US.

It was all bopping along. Greed was good, Insider trading was cool. Hostile takeovers were in. Power ties and suspenders were everywhere. Then, the Street failed. Black October. The crash. Boesky in jail. Ollie North on TV at the congressional hearings. Reagan claiming such excessive memory loss people began to wonder if he even had a pulse. It started to get ugly, but somehow the powers that be held their shit together enough to get through it all almost unscathed.

But just when they thought it was all cool again, Edie Brickell and Cowboy Junkies popped up. The Dead started releasing albums again. The Allman Brothers went back on the road again. Paul Simon giving concerts in Central Park. The environment became as big of an issue as it had been in 1970 when the first Earth Day was established. And then it became bigger. Recycle. Save the Rainforest. Get rid of Styrofoam. Stop polluting.A Republican's nightmare. And how do they stop it? Bring back smack. Crack down on pot. This current drug war is not geared against coke or crack or ice or smack. It's geared against pot.

So where does that put us? We're in a recession. If we legalize marijuana we could tax it like we do alcohol and tobacco. That would give the government a lot of money. Also we wouldn't have to spend so much money on cops indiscriminately pulling over Heads and African-Americans on the Highway. Or the Coast Guard and border patrols. Or the high-priced, high-tech infra-red helicopter scanners that they use to bust indoor grow rooms.

And hemp, (the unsmokable part of the plant) can make rope which is stronger, cheaper, and cleaner to make than nylon. An acre of hemp produces the same grade and amount of paper as four acres of trees. You can also make fabric similar to (but more durable than) cotton. Hemp grows wild in all fifty states and it could give our farmers who are having a tough time paying their mortgages something to make some money with.

Hemp seed oil can replace fossil fuels to power cars and the like. It burns cleaner and more efficiently than fossil fuels (which is a finite resource anyway). And we would no longer be dependent on OPEC. And since this past Gulf War was fought for oil, we wouldn't have to worry about costly ventures like that in the future. And, every petrochemical product that DuPont makes can be made cheaper and cleaner with hemp. It's also easy on the soil and a great source of biomass to save the ozone.

The only problem is the social question. Ours is an alcoholic society. Just look at Western history. A bunch of drunk guys stumbling around, knocking things over and getting into fights. Beta waves. It all comes back to that so I guess I should explain. OK, here goes. There are two basic types of brain waves: Alpha and Beta. Beta is conscious. Uptight. Don't trust anything. Be tense at all times. Survive. Alpha is much more mellow. More creative. More artistic, more intuitive. Dreams are Alpha waves. Zen is into Alpha waves. If you meditate Zen style, sit perfectly still. Relax. Empty your head. Practice for years—you can get Alpha waves. The only other sure way to get them while you're awake is to smoke pot.

A few years back the Partnership for a Drug-free America ran an advertisement. It was on TV—you may remember it. It showed a brain-wave graph machine. The voice-over said: This is the pattern of the brain waves of a normal thirteen-year-old child. The lines were bopping around. Then, the waves almost completely stopped and the voice-over said: And this is the pattern after just smoking pot. One problem. It was a lie. In fact, the Partnership was called on it, and they admitted that the second graph was that of a comatose patient. They said that they felt it was such an important issue that they had to lie to the public to prove their point. Typical Beta-wave response.

So that's how it stands. The Iran-Contra scandal hasn't completely gone away yet. And Noriega is still getting ready to testify. George Bush has been placed at meetings in 1980 with the CIA and envoys from Tehran to delay the release of the hostages to ensure Carter's defeat. It won't stop him from being re-elected in '92 the same way Watergate didn't stop Nixon in '72. But Nixon didn't make it past '74 and Ford, his bumbling VP, did not win in '76. The more things change the more I realize just how cyclical it all is.

Editor's Note: *For the sake of anonymity, the author's name has been changed. This piece is reprinted with permission of* The Catalyst.

Coming soon : your guide to off-campus living

Marc Haimes' The Sharpest Image

Those Nutty, Nutty Bradys
A New Situation Comedy By David Lynch

MEMO To Mr. Spelling
RE: New Situation Comedy Pilot
Got a great new idea for a 30 minute sit-com. It blends the light-hearted domestic fun of *The Brady Bunch* with the symbolic intensity and distorted realism of *Twin Peaks*. I think it could be a BIG hit! Here's what the pilot looks like.
- Dave Lynch

FULLSHOT, EXTERIOR BRADY HOUSE, TWILIGHT
Up-tempo theme music gradually fades into a single reed instrument. A green Chevy Nova pulls into the driveway.
FADE IN, MEDIUM SHOT, INTERIOR BRADY HOUSE
MIKE BRADY walks through the door, whistling and grinning.
MIKE: (cheerfully) Hi honey, I'm home!
CAROL BRADY enters from the kitchen with a steaming cup of coffee and a plastic spoon.
CAROL: (kissing MIKE on cheek) Hello, Mike. How was your day?
CAROL hands MIKE coffee. He smiles and takes a delicious sip.
MIKE: Well, honey, to be honest it was a little...
CAROL: (stabbing MIKE in the neck with the plastic spoon) That's nice dear. Now why don't you burn in hell.
MIKE: (choking and trying to pull spoon from his throat) ...dull.
CAROL: (singing) Hell! Hell! It suits you well!
PLASTIC SPOON: (still lodged in MIKE'S throat) Hello. I am a plastic spoon.
CINDY: (bursting in through the front door, crying) Thee thells thee thells by the thee thore. Thit! I canth thay ith. Evwy Budy alwayth pit th on me becuth they thay I talk funny! Whaaaaaaaaah!
BOBBY: (holding up pliers) Golly, I can help you wit' that, Sis. Really, I can. I can, can, can, can, can!
BOBBY chases CINDY around living room, waving pliers.
CAROL: (scolding BOBBY) Now Bobby, be nice to your sister. Or you'll burn in Hell like your father.
MIKE: (with spoon still lodged in throat) Yes, Bobby. Now apologize to your sister.
BOBBY: Awww. Golly, gee, whiz! I was jus' kiddin'. Really! I wuz jus' gonna knock out one or two!
TIGER: (wagging tail and panting) Hello. I am a plastic spoon.
MARSHA: (bursting in through the front door, crying) Mother! Someone hit me in the nose with a football, and now it's all swollen and no one will go out with me! Whaaaaaaaaaaah!
GREG: (holding up chainsaw) Groovy, my mellow sisterina. I could help you with that honker in less time than it takes to say, 'she sells sea shells by the sea shore.'
CINDY: Whaaaaaaaaaah!
GREG chases MARSHA around living room, waving chainsaw.
CAROL: (scolding GREG) Now Greg, you know what I've told you about running chain saws at maximum power in the house. Now switch it to medium or you're going to Hell.
GREG: (talking back) Jeez. I'm almost 17 years old. It's about time that I should start getting treated like an adult.
TIGER: (wagging tail and panting) Kibbles and Bits. Kibbles and Bits. I'm gonna get me some Kibbles and Bits. Then I'm gonna find me a good woman.
MIKE: (dislodging spoon from throat) You'll get treated like an adult when you start acting like one. Now go to your room!
ARNOLD: (puffing out cheeks and pointing finger) What choo talkin' bout Mr. Drum mond.
CAROL: (singing) Hell. Hell. It's clear as a bell.
ALICE, the matronly housekeeper, enters from the kitchen with a steaming plate of doughnuts.
ALICE: Hello, folks! I got some great looking glazed doughnuts here for anyone who wants 'em.
CAROL: Burn in Hell, Alice.
ALICE: Sure thing, Mrs. Brady!
SAM THE BUTCHER: (bursting in through the front door, holding his left arm) !mra tfel ym ffo tuc evah ot mees I ,eeg hO !eciIA olleH
PETER: (waving superglue) Hiyah Sam! I can help you with that. I'll have your left arm back on before you can say, 'A hideous looking swollen nose sells sea shells by the sea shore.'
MARSHA and CINDY: Waaaaaaaaah!
PETER chases SAM,THE ONE ARMED MAN, around the room with the superglue.
MARSHA and CINDY continue to cry. GREG carves initials in floor with chainsaw. BOBBY builds a treehouse, falls out, and sprains his ankle. A tarantuala scurries under the rug.
LAURA PALMER: (hissing) Hsssssssssss. Hsssssssssssss.
ALICE: Now you all cut out that racket, or Mrs. Brady is gonna sentence you to eternal damnation!
CAROL: Thanks, Alice.
ALICE: You're welcome, Mrs. Brady.
JAN: (bursting in through the front door) Hi, Everybody! Today I read Marsha's diary and I learned all about giving guys...
MARSHA: Jan! I hate you!
PETER: Anyone for pool.
KEVIN COSTNER'S WHISPERED VOICE: Go to the black lodge... and they will come.
MIKE: Well, what have we all learned today?
EVERYONE: (excitedly) Don't play ball in the house!!!
PLASTIC SPOON: Hello. I am a plastic spoon.
Mysterious jazz music begins to play and those nutty, nutty Bradys begin to dance.
FADE OUT, MEDIUM SHOT, INTERIOR BRADY HOUSE, FAMILY DANCING
THE END

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Arpillera Exhibit expresses grief of Chilean women through art

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Arpillera Exhibit, a display of handmade cloth tapestries woven by Chilean women, chronicles the economic and social changes in Chile following the military coup of 1973. The works represent a form of art, arpilleras, that combines "grief, social statement, and aesthetic self-expression." The exhibit will be open from Feb. 22 through Mar. 1 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily in the Langone Center Cave and is co-sponsored by the Bucknell Women's Resource Center and the Association for the Arts.

Organized by the Human Rights Project of the Institute for Policy Studies, a major source of information on human rights conditions in Latin America for over a decade, the exhibit consists of tapestries, photographs of shantytown conditions and activities, testimonies by the authors, and text explaining the history of arpillera-making and the meaning of each tapestry.

The 1973 coup represented the most drastic change in Chilean society ever to take place. Events such as the closing of Parliament, suppression of the labor unions, high unemployment, increased foreign debt, and severe cuts in education, health care, and housing culminated in an era of unforseen hardships. The tapestries were woven by pobladoras—women of shantytowns—whose relatives had disappeared following the coup. Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center and co-ordinator of the exhibit, points to the fact that since these women had little or no access to the media or press, they were forced to express themselves in creative ways. According to Butler, "They created out of grief a core of opposition."

Photo Courtesy of the Women's Resource Center

The Arpillera Exhibit in the Langone Center Cave transforms the emotions and feelings of the 1973 coup in Chile into works of art.

The tapestries, made through the use of applique and embroidery, depict various scenes from everyday life, in addition to historical events. Globally renowned as one of the most innovative cultural expressions of recent years, arpilleras offer political, economical, social, and cultural issues brought about by sixteen years of military rule in a different light.

Even though the Chilean government has reverted back to a democratic one and recent reports acclaim "Chile's economic miracle," the country cannot forget the events that have shaped those past sixteen years. Butler states that given the amount of men lost to the civil war, women were relied upon to form an opposition to the government in power, and that the coalitions formed by these women helped bring democracy back to the country.

Butler adds that there are two major points she hopes people will come away with from the exhibit: "an appreciation for different forms of art work since art is not just created by great masters in studios... and that people will recognize that women have played an important role in shaping historical events."

The Human Rights Project adds that, "The arpilleras are memorable both as works of art and as testimonies of women who have organized to defend their rights in the face of repression. Women who once thought they had to remain silent are now speaking out, in their art and in their lives, and their eloquence is an inspiration to people everywhere."

Matthew Sweet's *Girlfriend* is hot

BY MATTHEW WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Copyright 1991— BMG Music

Three is Matthew Sweet's lucky number after being woefully overlooked on his two previous solo albums. Dumped by his label as he completed his third and most recent undertaking, *Girlfriend*, it took some persuading to get Zoo/BMG to take a chance on him. In fact, this album nearly didn't happen. Fortunately, Sweet's perseverance was worth it. His stronger, more spirited effort has won him the approval of critics and the support of MTV.

Fifties sex symbol Tuesday Weld dons the cover of *Girlfriend*, and rightfully so, as essentially the entire album devotes itself to the trials and jubilation of romance. Sweet handles all the album's writing and vocals and adeptly so. He is neither graceful nor fluent, but he is true and fresh. Despite lacking what one might call a beautiful voice, he has convincing control over his inflection, at times sounding very vulnerable, as he does on "Thought I Knew You," and when he wants to, very knowing and confident, on such pieces as "Evangeline." Complementing his voice are an array of tough and tender numbers, 15 in all. Delightfully, he finds a balance between the two styles.

Although Sweet clearly carries the load on *Girlfriend*, he's backed by an impressive band that includes first-rate guitarists Richard Lloyd and Robert Quine. The effects of their potent kick are easily observed on the title track and first single, which incidentally is getting good airplay on MTV as an animated space gala, fashioned after Japanese-made 70's cartoons. Fred Maher and Ric Menck alternate on drums and Llyoyd Cole guest stars on a few numbers, rounding out the line-up.

On the whole, *Girlfriend* is a compelling shot of retro that's sure to garner Sweet the respect owed to him. It's an album that Sweet himself beckons on the inside cover with hand twisted, "Don't be afraid to play it loud!"

Voices of Joy brings campus to its feet

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Indiana University of Pennsylvania gospel choir, Voices of Joy, performed last Saturday for a small audience at Bucknell Hall. The concert was held in conjunction with celebrations of Black History Month.

The 60-voice choir was formed in October, 1988. Pastor Melvin Jenkins, the director of Voices of Joy, stated, "Our purpose is to sing songs to glorify God."

Voices of Joy is a group that performs with a great deal of emotional intensity. The singers obviously enjoy what they do. They literally feel the music, swaying back and forth, clapping, and smiling as they sing. Members of the audience could see the partially-open grand piano shake and feel the floor vibrate as the voices of the choir reverberated throughout the hall.

At the piano and keyboard was Reverend David Hanson, who Jenkins introduced as a "talented musician and prolific music writer." Hanson wrote and arranged much of the music performed by the choir.

At the encouragement of Jenkins and the choir, the audience readily got into the performance. Spectators were invited to sing and clap along with Voices of Joy. A few of the younger members of the audience danced in the aisle as the group sang.

Following the second number of the concert, Jenkins asked each member of the audience to turn around and shake hands with someone they didn't know in order to establish a feeling of camaraderie and togetherness within the audience. Jenkins did not have to try very hard to find this feeling. The emotion and energy of Voices of Joy were clearly contagious, and after only two songs the audience was infected.

The performance lasted for nearly two hours. Prior to the final number, Jenkins said to the audience, "I don't know about you, but I've had a good time!" The members of the choir echoed their director with cheers of agreement.

A reception was held in Larison Dining Hall following the performance.

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MEN'S

	W-L	PCT	W-L	PCT
Bucknell	**10-3**	**.769**	**18-8**	**.692**
Fordham	10-3	.769	14-12	.538
Holy Cross	9-4	.692	16-10	.615
Lehigh	8-5	.615	13-13	.500
Colgate	6-7	.462	12-13	.480
Lafayette	6-7	.462	8-18	.308
Army	2-11	.154	4-22	.154
Navy	1-12	.077	6-19	.240

WOMEN'S

	W-L	PCT	W-L	PCT
Fordham*	11-2	.846	17-8	.680
Lafayette	10-3	.769	16-9	.640
Holy Cross	9-4	.692	14-12	.538
Army	9-4	.692	15-11	.577
Navy	4-9	.308	10-14	.417
Bucknell	**4-9**	**.308**	**7-18**	**.280**
Colgate	4-9	.308	5-20	.200
Lehigh	1-12	.077	2-24	.077

THIS WEEK'S PATRIOT LAEGUE RESULTS

Monday
Hofstra 56, ARMY 42
COLGATE 91, Cornell 85
Wednesday
Drexel 92, **BUCKNELL 81**
Xavier 80, FORDHAM 78 (OT)
LAFAYETTE 82, LEHIGH 76 (OT)

Monday
BUCKNELL 68, Geo. Mason 64
Tuesday
Penn State 71, HOLY CROSS 59
Wednesday
LAFAYETTE 77, LEHIGH 71

GAMES THIS WEEKEND

Army at Colgate, 2 p.m.
Lafayette at **Bucknell**, 7:30 p.m.
Fordham at Navy, 3:30 p.m.
Lehigh at Holy Cross, 3 p.m.

Army at Colgate, 5:15 p.m.
Lafayette at **Bucknell**, 5:15 p.m.
Fordham at Navy, 12:30 p.m.
Lehigh at Holy Cross, 1 p.m.

February 22, 1992 (away)
BISON 95, ENGINEERS 94
BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
King	10-14	0-0	4-5	7-5-12	24
Courtney	5-12	2-8	7-9	0-3-3	19
Olkowski	7-16	1-2	2-2	4-5-9	17
Bright	6-12	0-4	1-2	4-1-5	13
Simpson	3-8	2-2	3-4	1-0-1	11
Peyton	3-4	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	6
Clark	2-3	1-1	0-0	0-0-0	5

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	51	44	95
Lehigh	51	43	94

TURNOVERS: BU-14 (Bright, Simpson, Courtney 3); LU-14
ASSISTS: BU-17 (Courtney 4); LU-26
BLOCKS: BU-1 (Olkowski); LU-1
STEALS: BU-6 (Bright and Courtney 2); LU-7

February 22, 1992 (away)
LADY BISON 80, LADY ENGINEERS 67
LADY BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Sandler	11-21	1-4	6-7	0-2-2	29
Ellison	5-9	0-0	6-7	3-10-13	16
Fink	3-8	0-0	6-7	1-2-3	12
Nawarskas	2-3	0-0	4-4	1-1-2	8
McGee	3-7	0-0	1-2	0-3-3	7
Mangan	2-3	0-1	0-0	0-2-2	4
McGovern	1-5	0-1	0-0	0-0-0	2
Ross	1-2	0-1	0-0	0-5-5	2

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	38	42	80
Lehigh	39	28	67

TURNOVERS: BU-15 (Fink 4); LU-18
ASSISTS: BU-16 (Ellison and Sandler 3); LU-19
BLOCKS: BU-2 (Ellison 2); LU-2
STEALS: BU-14 (Fink 4); LU-7

February 26, 1992 (away)
DRAGONS 92, BISON 81
BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Courtney	8-17	1-3	10-12	0-1-1	27
Bright	7-13	3-6	5-6	1-5-6	22
King	6-8	0-0	4-5	2-2-4	16
Olkowski	3-11	2-4	0-0	2-4-6	8
Simpson	1-5	0-0	2-3	0-3-3	4
Brown	2-3	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	4
Peyton	0-1	0-0	0-0	1-2-3	0
Clark	0-1	0-0	0-0	1-1-2	0

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	36	45	81
Drexel	39	53	92

TURNOVERS: BU-14 (King 6); DU-12
ASSISTS: BU-19 (Bright 5); DU-22
BLOCKS: BU-1 (Bright); DU-3
STEALS: BU-2 (Peyton and Courtney); DU-11

February 24, 1992 (away)
LADY BISON **68**, LADY PATRIOTS 64
BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
McGee	7-12	0-0	2-2	6-8-14	16

Stats by Larnie J. Booker '93 Courtesy of Sports Information

Sandler	7-17	0-4	0-0	1-0-1	14
Ellison	6-13	0-0	1-1	1-7-8	13
Fink	2-6	0-0	8-9	2-2-4	12
McGovern	5-9	1-2	0-0	0-1-1	11
Ross	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2
Nawarskas	0-2	0-0	0-0	1-0-1	0

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	31	37	68
George Mason	38	26	64

TURNOVERS: BU-16(Fink 4); GM-18
ASSISTS: BU-13 (Ellison, McGovern, Sandler 3); GM-16
BLOCKS: BU-2 (McGee and Ellison); GM-4
STEALS: BU-10 (Fink 4)); GM-8

BREAKIN' LADY BISON SEASON STATS *(after 25 gms.)*

Name	FG%	3pt FG%	FT%	REB AVG	PTS AVG
Dee	.397	.487	.706	5.6	15.0
McGee	.503	.000	.714	9.6	15.0
Sandler	.415	.413	.861	2.5	12.4
Ellison	.488	.000	.589	8.6	11.2
Fink	.303	.222	.667	4.3	7.2
McGovern	.361	.318	.840	3.3	5.8
Mangan	.318	.167	.833	1.3	3.1
Dunleavy	.333	.357	.688	0.9	2.7
Nawarskas	.300	.000	.429	2.5	2.2
McCoy	.280	.294	.375	1.1	1.9
Kempton	.458	.000	.200	1.5	1.7
Ross	.239	.000	.615	2.5	1.5
Reffner	.308	.000	.500	1.1	1.1

WRESTLING

February 21, 1992 (home)
BUCKNELL 24, CENTRAL CONN. 22

wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	G. Evans	CC	R. Parker	pin
126	B. Raimonda	CC	G. Swann	12-4
134	L. Banfi	CC	P. Elliot	6-5
142	M. Kocsis	CC	R. Wellman	pin
150	***M. Van Doren***	***BU***	***J. Megrilidichian***	***15-0***
158	***M. Salone***	***BU***	***D. Scarpill***	***pin***
167	***K. Herceg***	***BU***	***D. Goode***	***7-2***
177	M. Frushone	CC	M. DiGiacomo	8-1
190	***Ferraro***	***BU***	***K. Breneisen***	***pin***
Hwt	***Myers***	***BU***	***J. Tarnak***	***11-2***

February 22, 1992 (home)
BUCKNELL 39, HOFSTRA 5

wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	***R. Parker***	***BU***	***A. Marlow***	***pin***
126	***G. Swann***	***BU***	***R. Tubello***	***6-3***
134	***P. Elliot***	***BU***	***T. Bobal***	***14-9***
142	***R. Wellman***	***BU***	***M. Hefferman***	***16-5***
150	***M. Van Doren***	***BU***	***BY FORFEIT***	
158	B. BenjaminovichHF		M. Salone	INJ
167	***K. Herceg***	***BU***	***D. Visconti***	***pin***
177	***S. Costello***	***BU***	***D. Young***	***10-1***
190	***B. Ferraro***	***BU***	***C. Garay***	***10-1***
Hwt	***Myers***	***BU***	***J. Yanis***	***5-4***

February 26, 1992 (at Sunbury, PA)
CORNELL 27, BUCKNELL 9

wt	Winner	School	Loser	Score
118	M. MacFarland	CU	R. Parker	18-5
126	***G. Swann***	***BU***	***J. Meckley***	***6-5***
134	M. Fergeson	CU	P. Elliot	14-5
142	M. Klingesmith	CU	R. Wellman	8-4
150	***M. Van Doren***	***BU***	***J. Roach***	***13-10***
158	M. New	CU	M. Burychka	pin
167	***K. Herceg***	***BU***	***B. Whalen***	***11-9***
177	K. Backley	CU	M. DiGiacomo	10-2
190	B. Marcinek	CU	B. Ferraro	8-7
Hwt	B. Morgan	CU	B. Myers	5-2

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SPORTS

Track runs to Lehigh for Championships

Men's team looks to defend its Patriot League Indoor title; women hope to improve upon last season's second-place performance

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Like clockwork, head track coach Art Gulden's teams are peaking for this weekend's Patriot League Championships.

Despite not placing a great deal of individuals among the League's top ten, the Bison men remain the favorites. However, the victory that most of us have come to expect over the past decade may be a little more difficult this year. Lehigh, potentially Bucknell's toughest adversary, impressed Gulden with its strong showing against Lafayette this past weekend.

"They [Lehigh] weren't in their usual comas," said Gulden. "They actually competed and looked good."

Gulden quickly points out that the meet "isn't scored off of the top ten list." Instead, several intangibles such as aggressiveness, competitiveness, and confidence tend to determine the actual outcome.

"For whatever reasons, we've always been able to turn it up come League time. We turn into a different team when there are points up for grabs," stated Gulden.

> ***"They [Lehigh] weren't in their usual comas. They actually competed and looked good." — Head track coach Art Gulden***

The women's team, bride's maids last winter at the inaugural Patriot League Indoor Championships, appears ready to make a run for the top honors. Bucknell's sprinting and hurdling contingency should provide the team with the majority of its points. Tricia Plasko '92 and Tameka Hinton '95 lead a deep and talented corps of sprinters and hurdlers.

Fordham "Superwoman," Lauren Gubicza, is a shoe-in to earn more points than some teams all-together. She alone will keep the Rams in the hunt, while Lafayette will relay on more of a team effort to stay with the other two teams.

Bucknell's outstanding men's cross country team has no League peers and will capture a significant number of points. Colgate's Ray Appenheimer could spoil some Bison sweeps, but will not be enough to lead his team to an overall victory.

The sprinters, hurdlers, and middle-distance runners are, according to Gulden, "peaking and running well." However, the sudden emergence of a second hurdler for the Engineers has caused some alarm in the Bison camp.

Even though Holy Cross is not expected to do anything on the men's or women's side of the ledger, Gulden and the other Patriot League coaches haven't seen any of the Crusaders' results.

"The guy [Holy Cross coach Al Halper] never sends in any results. I have no idea what to expect from them." Gulden added, "But, it doesn't matter because they won't have any influence on the meet. They can't win."

The meet will come down to whoever is able to perform well this weekend. None of the previous season's results will have any bearing on the events. "I'm excited. It should be an interesting day," concluded Gulden.

Both photos by **Traci Mellinger**— The Bucknellian

ABOVE: Matt Deardorff '92 leads the pack during an early season invitational held in the fieldhouse. He will look to defend his individual Patriot League title in the 3,000 meter run this weekend. LEFT: Tameka Hinton '95 cruises to victory earlier in the month. She will seek to conclude her outstanding rookie indoor season with a couple of first-place finishes at Lehigh this weekend.

Hockey melts in post-season heat

BY JENNIFER WALSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell ice hockey team concluded its season this past Monday with a 5-3 loss to Gettysburg College. The game was Bucknell's first and last of the playoffs, as the loss eliminated them from any further competition.

This season marked the first time in several years that the team has made the playoffs. Despite the loss, Bucknell put up a good fight, playing well throughout the entire game. "It could have gone either way," said goalie Alec Altman '94. "It was a close game, and we feel we have nothing to be ashamed of—we just didn't get the breaks we needed."

If nothing else, at least the player attendance was up for Bucknell, as they pulled together a full team for the first time in a long time to play Gettysburg. Unfortunately, the playoff loss marked the final tumble in what has been a downhill season for the Bison, starting out on top of the league and quickly sliding to the bottom.

However, the team expressed hope for the future by regarding the past season as a learning experience. Bucknell will also be losing only two players to graduation. But, as the Mason-Dixon League has changed over the past few years, so must Bucknell change in order to keep up. Most of the other teams in the league have gotten more serious, picking up coaches and practicing more regularly, while Bucknell ice hockey has remained essentially the same.

Though the team is now looking for a coach, it will eventually come down to the players to either make or break the team, as was reflected by Altman's comments. "This year, I think we showed that we could play with anyone in the league with a full team. Now it just depends on getting the leadership and the dedication."

Wrestling concludes dual match season with loss to #13 Cornell

Ben Myers '92 selected ECWA's Wrestler of the Week; Bison go to Rider for tourney

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling squad concluded its 1992 dual match season with a 27-9 loss to Cornell University in a match held at Shikellamy High School in Sunbury, PA. The setback followed an outstanding weekend of conference action for the Bison which included a pair of East Coast Wrestling Association victories that solidified the team's second-place standing.

Bolstered by the return of 158-pound Mike Salone '92, the Bison rallied from an early 16-0 deficit to defeat Central Connecticut State 24-22. Bucknell trailed throughout the contest until tri-captain Ben Myers '92 scored a major decision in the heavyweight bout to raise the team's conference mark to 2-1. That mark increased to 3-1 as the Bison grapplers scored a convincing 39-5 victory over Hofstra the following afternoon.

On the strength of a pair of pins and a major decision, Central Connecticut tallied the first 16 points of last Friday's match held in Davis Gymnasium, before captain Mike Van Doren '92 could put his squad on the scoreboard. Van Doren scored the opening 15 points of his 150-pound bout to record his first technical fall of the season in 4:50 and bring the score to 16-5. A one-point decision for C.C.S.U. at the 134-pound main event increased the Blue Devil lead to 19-5 as the teams headed into the locker room for intermission.

Wrestling in the first bout following half-time was Salone, wrestling in his first competition of the year after a pre-season knee injury forced him out of action. The senior, who finished last year with 21 victories and a third place finish in the conference championships, made the most of his debut with a third period pin over Central Connecticut's Dave Scarpill. That win, coupled with a 7-2 victory by the third Bison captain, 167-pound Ken Herceg '92 cut the deficit to to five points, 19-14. The victory for Herceg was the senior's 82nd of his career, moving him past former All-American Bryan Burns '91 to third place on the school's career list.

After the Devils scored with a decision at 177-pounds, Bucknell's Bob Ferraro '94 recorded his 11th pin of the season to create a two-point contest entering the heavyweight clash. Myers was able to get ahead early and refused to let up on his opponent as he scored an 11-2 major decision that sealed the Bucknell victory. Previously undefeated in the conference, Central Connecticut fell to 3-1 with an overall mark of 14-3.

Bucknell showed no letdown, coming back less than 24 hours later with a 34-point win that proved to be the team's largest margin of victory for the season. The contest, which was the Bucknell seniors' last in Davis Gymnasium, was dominated by the Bison from start to finish, with Hofstra's only points coming on an injury default awarded at 158-pounds, when Salone suffered a re-occurrence of his knee injury.

Russ Parker '93 opened the scoring with a second period fall at 118-pounds and, after a pair of decisions at 126- and 134-pounds, Bucknell quickly jumped out to a 12-0 lead. Unlike the night before, there would be no dramatic comeback, as Van Doren won by forfeit and Ron Wellman '95 scored a 16-5 major decision that gave the Bison a 22-0 advantage at the half.

Following Salone's injury at 158-pounds, Herceg recorded his 14th pin of the season in 3:00, ranking him first in the conference. At 177-pounds, Shannon Costello '92 earned his third victory of the season with a 10-1 major decision which was matched by Ferraro in the next bout. A one-point win for Myers at heavyweight gave Bucknell its 39th point, a season high for the squad. The win for Myers was his seventh in his last nine competitions and evened his overall season mark at 9-9-1. Those marks, coupled with the senior's heroics the night before, earned the Bucknell captain E.C.W.A. Wrestler of the Weeks Honors, the sixth time that a Bison grappler has won the award this season.

Against Cornell, the *Amateur Wrestling News's* 13th-ranked team in the nation Bucknell could manage only three bout victories, all of which were decisions by three points or less. After falling behind on a major decision in the match's opening bout, Bucknell closed the gap as George Swann '93 managed a 6-5 victory at 126-pounds. Two more Big Red victories made the score 11-3 before Van Doren was able to earn his third victory of the week with a 13-10 decision over Jason Roach.

Cornell, now 21-3 on the season, quieted the Bucknell threat by falling in only one bout in the second half, an 11-9 decision for Herceg at 167-pounds. Included in that run was an 8-7 win for Cornell's Brian Marcinek at 190-pounds over Ferraro. The loss was only the sophomore's second of the season, against 25 wins and a tie, and he remains ranked eighth in the nation.

The Bucknell squad has a week and a half to prepare for the E.C.W.A. championships to be held at Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J. on Mar. 6 and 7. The Bison will look to halt a recent string of three consecutive championships for Rider as they enter four undefeated wrestlers, Van Doren, Herceg, Ferraro and Myers.

Equestrian hopes to gallop to regional title

BY JENNIFER WALSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell equestrian team finished its competition last Sunday as reserve high-point team, defeating its much-larger archrival, Penn State by a comfortable margin. However, the Bucknell riders were not satisfied, as they missed first place by the smallest of margins, finishing behind Wilson College by just one point.

The loss to Wilson wasn't so disheartening in itself. The fact that Bucknell needed to gain points on Wilson to become region champions made matters worse. As it now stands, Bucknell needs fifteen points in their next (and last) competition of the season in order to beat Wilson.

Still, the Bucknell team was able to put together a series of fine performances on Sunday's horse show in West Virginia. Though Penn State dominated the morning in the jumping competitions, Bucknell came back strong that afternoon to overtake their rivals in the equitation on the flat. Point riders for Bucknell did their part, placing high at almost every opportunity, while non-point riders helped out by knocking down other teams' potential for gaining points.

Individuals placing first for Bucknell included Amy Brent '95 in the walk-trot-canter, Jocelyn Perot '94 in the open on the flat, Kelly Kordish '92 in the open on the flat, and Jo Meszoly '94 in the open on the flat. Meszoly also took second place in the open over fences, which left her in a tie with four others for high-point rider of the day. overall, the horses provided by West Virginia were good, and Bucknell fared well in their draws, always an important factor.

Although March 29 marks the last competitive horse show for Bucknell, the equestrian team is still training hard in the hopes of making Nationals as a team this spring. Even if Bucknell does not make it as a team, there are several riders who may be going on to Regionals or Nationals individually. Aside from that, the Bucknell equestrian team is preparing to host its own horse show on May 17.

Listen to Bob Behler and Jim Cotner call the hoops action on 96.3 FM, WUNS

SPORTS

BASEBALL

from page 16

the trend of hiring a young manager will continue, and this is where we will start to see some minority hiring. Among the "new breed" of managers waiting in line are Baylor, Chambliss, Bob Watson, and Bill Robinson.

When Commissioner Vincent speaks of the hiring of minorities, he says, "It's something we've been working on. I'm trying to do some lecturing and cajoling." Such a weak statement is unusual from a man who has not been afraid to voice a sided opinion on such controversies as the designated hitter and the Pete Rose and George Steinbrenner hearings.

Unfortunately, if more openings don't go to minorities in the next few years, they may be forced not even to apply. "You think to yourself," said Bonds, "'Is it even worth making the phone call?'" This is a pretty sad statement, especially since we are talking about the National Pastime of the Land of Opportunity.

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MEN'S HOOPS

from page 16

Penn then missed the front end of a one-and-one that might have put the game away for Lehigh. The Bison capitalized on the other end as King rebounded a Simpson miss then fed the ball to Courtney who knocked down a three-pointer tying the score at 88.

Stabler Arena had turned into a madhouse. A huge contingent had journeyed from Lewisburg to cheer the Bison, and Lehigh was backed by a vociferous bunch of their own. The Bucknell crowd was as loud as ever and they were not disappointed by the last two minutes of the game. Courtney next hit two free throws to give the Bison a two point lead.

Lehigh then looked to their go-to guy, Krizansky, who responded with a fifteen-footer to tie the score. Courtney was again fouled, but he only converted one of two to raise the score to 91-90. Penn then gave the home crowd a thrill and his team the lead with a seven-foot runner. The Bison countered with Courtney/who was fouled on his way to the goal. The foul was the fifth on Krizansky, who was forced to sit out the remaining 32 seconds of his last regular season, home game. Courtney hit both free throws to give the Bison another one point lead. In the absence of Krizansky, Lehigh went to Penn who hit a fifteen-foot jumper to give the Engineers a 94-93 lead. The Bison called a time-out as the Lehigh fans erupted in celebration, but the game was by no means over.

The Bison came out of the huddle and inbounded under their own basket. Courtney brought the ball the length of the floor and drove to the middle of the lane. Three Lehigh defenders collapsed on Courtney looking for him to take the final shot. Courtney, while hanging in mid air, dished to Olkowski underneath, who sank a layup with two ticks left on the clock. Lehigh called timeout, as Bucknell's boisterous contingent nearly blew the roof off of the arena. Lehigh couldn't muster a miracle, and the Bison traveled home victorious.

"I penetrated, then got in the air like I wasn't supposed to," remarked Courtney about the game's final seconds. "I had no place to go. Somehow, the ball ended up in Paul's hands. That was definitely the most exciting game I've ever been in."

Not to be overlooked in all the excitement was King. In a noble forty minute performance, he overcame stomach irritation to score a game-high 24 points. Courtney finished the game with 19 points, all of them coming in a strong second half performance. Lehigh was led by seniors Krizansky, Hipps, and Mbonu, each of whom had 22.

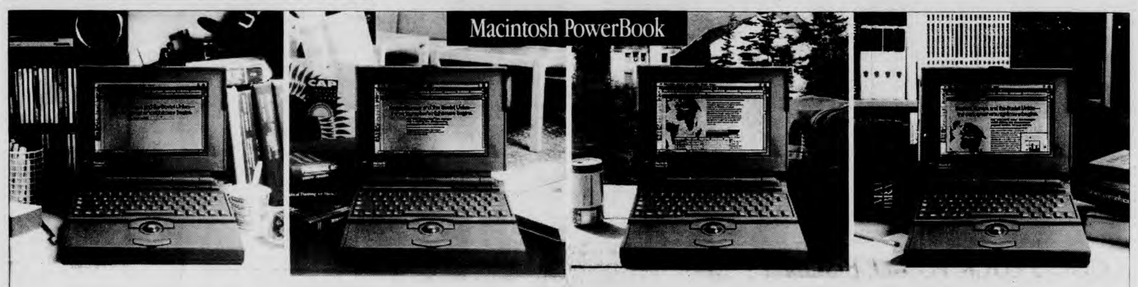
The Bison followed up their most exciting win of the season with a lackluster performance at Drexel on Wednesday night. The Dragons took advantage of a Bison team ripe for a let down in the non-conference matchup. The teams swapped baskets in the early going, but a 10-0 run midway through the first half gave Drexel a lead they would not relinquish.

The Bison did make a gallant come-back effort after being down by as many as 12 points, but the Bison had used up all of their magic in the previous game. With one minute left, the Bison cut the lead to four points at 84-80, but they would get no closer. The Dragons sank all their clutch free throws down the stretch to cruise to a 92-81 win.

Courtney led the Bison with a 27-point outburst, and Bright added 22. King was the only other Bison in double figures with sixteen. The most serious outcome of the non-conference game was a sprained ankle suffered by Simpson. Simpson is questionable for Saturday's game against Lafayette, but he should be healthy for the Patriot League tournament.

With every team down to its last league game, the tournament outlook is reasonably clear. Bucknell will finish first or second with Fordham assuming the other spot. If both teams win on Saturday (Fordham plays Navy) then they will finish tied for the regular season title.

The winner of the Holy Cross-Lehigh game will then determine the tournament's first seed. If Holy Cross wins, Fordham will get the home. If Lehigh wins, Bucknell will get the top spot. Either way, the Bison will play one of the service academies in the first round, and a re-match with Lehigh in the second round if there are no upsets.



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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports information

Kirsten Ellison '92

Women's basketball player, Kirsten Ellison '92 has been selected as *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week for the week of February 23-29.

Ellison, a tri-captain of the basketball team, earned Athlete of the Week honors for her consistent play in Bucknell's two victories last week. Against Lehigh last Saturday, the senior scored 16 points and grabbed a team-high 13 rebounds. Ellison continued her strong play at George Mason, netting 13 points and pulling down eight from the boards.

Two weeks ago, the 6'0 center/forward became the seventh women's basketball player to reach the 1,000-point milestone—she has scored 1,037 thus far in her four-year stint at Bucknell. Ellison also recently added to the Bucknell record books for the second time. Not only does Ellison hold the single-season rebounding record, but she has become the school's all-time leading rebounder with 878 at last count.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL BISON TOURNAMENT TEAMS !

WOMEN'S HOOPS

from page 16

for an excited and overwhelmed Bucknell team, one that is putting things together at just the right time (just prior to tournament time) and may be finally realizing its full potential.

In Virginia, the Bucknell starters shared the offensive responsibilities, with all five reaching double figures. Juliet McGee '93, who was typically double and triple-teamed for much of the night, was the team's high scorer with 16. Sandler followed with 14, and Ellison contributed 13. Fink added 12 and Anne McGovern '93 rounded out the scoring of the starters with 11. In addition, McGee grabbed a team-high 14 rebounds, while Ellison had eight of her own.

Concerning the contest, coach Simpson said, "George Mason was a special game, one which should always be remembered in Bucknell women's basketball history. It was like a David and Goliath story—even when we were down by 17, the belief was there." According to the coach, "It was a matter of making the right moves to force the George Mason players into situations that we could take advantage of. More importantly though, the work ethic and the discipline were there."

TIP-INS

The past two road wins were the first road wins since the 1988-89 season ... Joy Sandler '92 established a new career high last weekend against Lehigh with 29 points.

Simpson cites crowd participation as one important factor in the team's recent success: "Recently we have been getting more student as well as community support and the crowds have made *such* a difference. It's been much more inspiring for the team to play in front of something other than empty stands." She adds, "The players and I are really appreciative of the increasing support from the student body, who may come to watch the hard work and the excitement inherent in our games."

The Bucknell women are scheduled to face Patriot League rival Lafayette tomorrow at Davis Gym; tip-off is at 5:15. If the Bison beat the Leopards, they will be in sole possession of the fifth seed at the up-coming Patriot League tournament, an extremely favorable position for the team.

"The fact that it is Senior Night will help us, and we are more rested than Lafayette is right now. Our previous meeting with the Leopards was possibly the worst game of our season, and the players may have something to prove to themselves as well as to others," said Simpson.

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SPORTS

Commentary

Majors boast too few minorities

"Baseball is a lot like the ivy-covered wall of Wrigley Field - it gives off a great appearance, but when you run into it, you discover the bricks underneath."

— Hall of Famer Hank Aaron, on minority hiring in baseball

Minority recognition seems to be a controversy in almost every facet of American society today. Major League Baseball is no exception. Since opening day of 1991, 14 managers have lost their jobs. Of the 14 new managers, only one—Kansas City's Hal McRae—is black.

These circumstances come amid Commissioner Fay Vincent's promises that baseball is going to go all out to promote minority hiring. However, if the commissioner is really using his power to make this push, then why don't I see any black men running baseball teams—at any level?

Don Baylor, a black man who most baseball people say has the perfect mentality to be a manager, was passed over by both the Seattle Mariners and the Milwaukee Brewers. Those two clubs reasoned that Baylor does not as yet have enough dugout experience to be a big-league manager. If that is the only reason, then why is it that ten of the fourteen new managers, nine of whom are white, are managing in the majors for the first time? Among them are white skippers Bill Plummer of Seattle and Phil Garner of Milwaukee.

Chris Chambliss is another story, however. Chambliss, an ex-New York Yankee, has quite a few managerial credentials—in the minor leagues. He was named Eastern League Manager of the Year at London, Ont. in 1990 and Southern League Manager of the Year at Greenville this past year. He also won the honor of Minor League Manager of the Year by *The Sporting News*. These are solid credentials, however only one club looking for a new manager, the Chicago White Sox, even considered Chambliss for the position. Eventually, he was turned down.

Most minority members agree that their chances of getting good jobs within an organization are not very good. "I would like to have that opportunity," said former Major Leaguer Bobby Bonds. "But it's very difficult for a minority."

One reason for the difficulty has been the paranoia of team owners to hire fresh blood. Men such as Whitey Herzog, Don Zimmer, and Joe Torre have had success in the past, so owners have trust in their abilities. The men at the top reason that if all the experienced guys are white, then it's not their fault.

However, the recent trend towards hiring younger ex-players makes this issue all the more puzzling. Men such as Butch Hobson, Lou Piniella, Art Howe, Gene Tenace, Plummer, and Garner are all either new managers or candidates for new openings. All of them are white.

Perhaps it has to do with the false perception that people involved in sports have that white players are the "heady" players or the "team leaders", while black players are "athletes" or "natural talents". A recent National Basketball Association poll asked coaches to name the smartest player in the league. Is it a coincidence that six of the top ten players named are white? I think not.

Look at a guy like Baylor, however. He was always a team captain and union representative. In the last three years of his career Baylor played for three different teams, all of which won their respective divisions. This is not merely a coincidence. Baylor, while not always productive on the field during those final years, kept his teams together in the clubhouse and gave valuable instruction to younger players on how to stay sharp in a pennant race. And this guy doesn't have any experience?

It is ironic that one of the few blacks in any of the decision-making positions in baseball is Bill White, President of the National League. This might be a bit over-glorified, however. As Bonds puts it, "Bill White can't hire a manager."

So what can we expect in the future? It probably depends on how the new crop of managers succeeds. If we see the young guys start dropping like flies, owners will be likely to resort to recycling the mostly white veterans. However, if guys like Plummer and Garner do well with their new teams,

see BASEBALL, page 14

Jon Terry

Jon Terry — Editor

Bison to round up regular season

Men battle Lafayette tomorrow; win assures team of first-place tie

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There is a quality to college athletics that transcends the contest, whatever sport it is. It is not a quality that can be easily described. The NBA and NFL are blessed with great athletes and incredible excitement, but there is something that college sports offer that professional sports cannot. The NBA finals, for all its great athleticism and showmanship, cannot match the atmosphere and mystique that surrounds March Madness and the NCAA's Big Dance. It was that kind of atmosphere that made Bucknell's game at Lehigh so special for the 4,322 who were in attendance.

It is not surprising that such an atmosphere surrounded the game when one considers that reaching the NCAA tournament is the goal of both teams. In a game that could easily have been a preview of the Patriot League tournament finals, the Bison defeated the Engineers 95-94. If the two teams were to repeat such a performance on March 10, an ESPN audience would get a taste of the competitiveness of the Patriot League. Although each team has a long road to travel before they reach that point, they will not forget last Saturday's performance.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 PM, alumni of the varsity men's basketball team will play their annual Alumni game. Co-captains of the 1989 NCAA Tournament team, John Watson '89 and Mike Butts '89, as well as the 1989-90 co-captains Greg Leggett '90 and Mike Joseph '90, will be in attendance.

Both teams came out of locker room gunning, trading baskets for the first five minutes of the game The Bison were paced early by Paul Olkowski '93 and Chris Simpson '94 as they managed a slim 15-14 lead after the first five minutes. Patrick King '92 also contributed four early points despite suffering a stomach illness. The Engineers kept close due to the scoring effort of their senior front-court Bob Krizansky, Dozie Mbonu, and Jay Hipps. Those three, along with fellow senior Steve Yaniga, were honored before the game in Senior Night ceremonies. The Engineers would need all the senior leadership they could muster as Bucknell continued to pour it on offensively.

The Bison managed to open up the first substantial lead of the game as they went on an 8-2 run to extend the lead to 23-16. Simpson began the run with his second three-pointer of the game. King then began to hold court as he hit a layup, followed by a five-foot hoop. Despite the effort from Bucknell, the game was not meant to be a run-away. The Engineers fought back to tie the game at 25-25 when Chuck Penn, who started with the four seniors, hit a jump shot from the right corner.

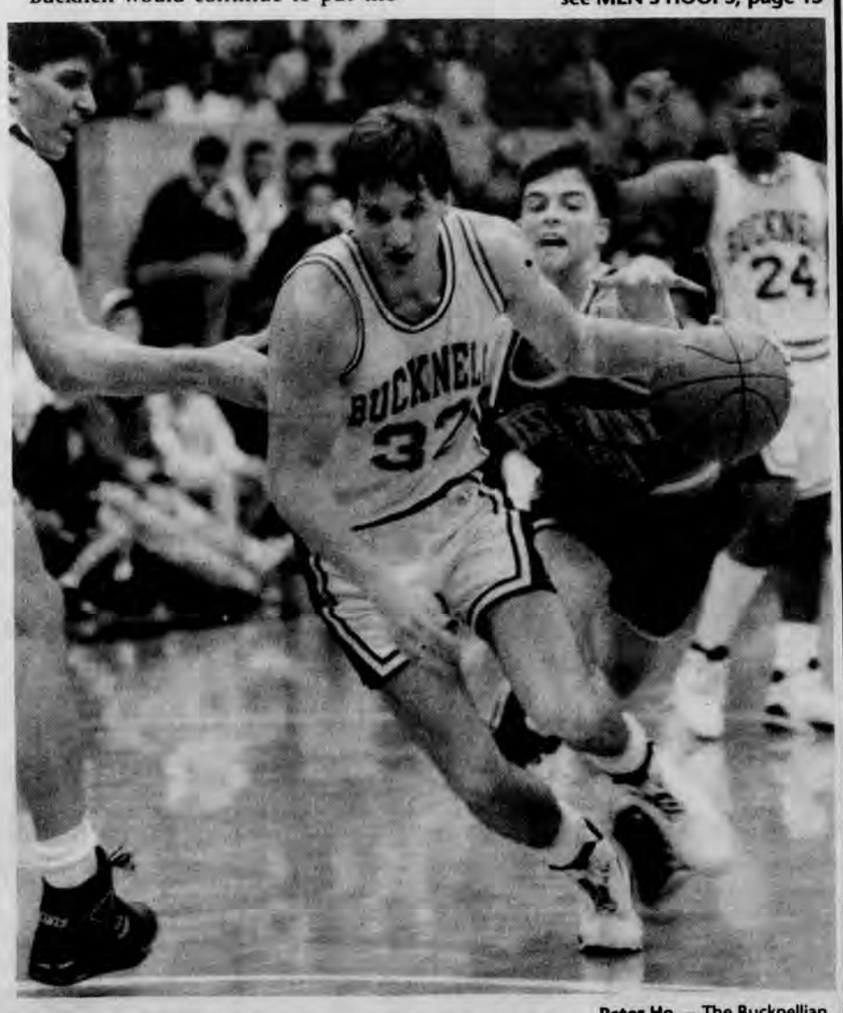
Bucknell would continue to put the pressure on Lehigh, but it was not the starting five applying the force. Reserve forward Matt Clark '93 nailed a three-pointer, and guard Russell Peyton '93 tossed in three hoops of his own. The Bison bench brigade also provided something that the game had previously lacked—defense. Both Clark and Raymond Brown '94 drew charges while Peyton pressured the slower Lehigh guards. The play of the reserves along with two more buckets from King helped Bucknell build its biggest lead at 41-34.

Despite the constant pressure from the Bison, Lehigh refused to be blown away. They came back to tie the game at 47, led by scoring of big-men Krizansky and Mbonu. The Engineers even managed a brief lead at 51-49 before Olkowski tipped in a King miss with five seconds left. That basket would be an eerie foreshadowing of things to come.

The second half would see a number of changes. Rather than the Bison, it would be the Engineers who would make a couple of runs in which they threatened to put the game away. But in this half, it would be the seniors on the Bison squad that would keep them within striking distance. The Bison were somewhat lethargic coming out of the locker room, and the charged-up Engineers took full advantage. In five minutes, Lehigh built a nine point lead at 66-57 with Penn, who had an outstanding second half, and Hipps leading the way. Fortunately, the Bison did not lose their composure at this critical juncture. Head coach Charlie Woollum chose not to call a timeout, and simply let his warriors battle back. Mike Bright '93, who had been relatively quiet to that point, ignited the comeback with a tough double clutch jumper from sixteen feet. He continued his effort with a steal on the defensive end which he took all the way in for a layup to cut the lead to five. The Bison then traded baskets with the Engineers as Bright and Courtney joined King in the scoring column. Bucknell battled to a tie when Bright hit another driving layup to knot the score at 74.

After that first tie of the half, the roller coaster ride began. Courtney hit two shots to extend the Bucknell lead to four at 82-78. Hipps answered for Lehigh with a layup and two free throws to tie it up again. Hipps sandwiched a Pat King free-throw with two more hoops to give the home team a 86-83 lead. King cut the lead to one with a layup, but Krizansky, playing with four fouls, answered with a layup of his own to extend the lead to three with just 3:13 left to play.

see MEN'S HOOPS, page 15



Peter Ho — The Bucknellian
Patrick King '92 takes it strong to the goal against the Black Knights in a game played earlier last month in Davis Gym. King needs only a "typical" performance tomorrow night to garner Patriot League Player of the Year honors.

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian
Tri-captain Lisa Fink '93 blows by a Lehigh defender during the Bison's home victory over the Engineers last month. The Bison upset George Mason Wednesday.

Women win third straight; face the Leopards tomorrow evening

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team enjoyed its most successful week of play since winning its Thanksgiving tournament in November. Last Saturday, many Bucknell fans watched the Bison play to an 80-67 victory over the Lehigh Engineers at the Stabler Arena, home of the 1992 Patriot League Championship Tournament. The road-win marked the first time that Bucknell had won away from Davis Gymnasium since the 1988-89 season. The women then followed that victory with the surprise upset of George Mason *at* George Mason last Monday.

At the Stabler Center, Bucknell and Lehigh opened the game with an evenly-matched first half of play. Lehigh held the lead for the first 5:33 before giving it up on a 15-foot running jumper by Joy Sandler '92. Bucknell kept its lead until the 8:40 mark, when Lehigh played back to a 24-24 tie. Throughout the first half, neither team's leading margin ever went above six. At half-time, the teams went into their respective locker rooms with a score of 39-38, in favor of Lehigh.

The second period of play virtually belonged to Bucknell, however. After two minutes of cold play for both the Bison and their opponents, Kirsten Ellison '92 was fouled while going up for a shot. The senior made both shots from the foul line to give her team a one-point lead. From there, the Bucknell women never looked back, surrendering their advantage for only seven seconds during the entire second half of play. Bucknell eventually played to a 13-point victory.

Against Lehigh, the Bucknell women were led by their two senior tri-captains, Sandler and Ellison, each of whom dominated throughout the game. Sandler was hot on the offensive end, while Ellison took over defensively. Sandler led Bucknell in its 48 percent field-goal shooting performance with a career-high 29 points. She also contributed three assists and three steals on the night. Ellison, on the other hand, pulled down a team-high 13 rebounds and added 16 points of her own. Not to be undone, Bucknell's third captain Lisa Fink '93 dropped in 12 points and reached in for four steals against the Engineers.

The following Monday, Bucknell traveled to Fairfax, VA to take on a tough George Mason team. During most of the first half, the Bison fell prey to the strong play for which George Mason is known. After suffering from four missed shots and three turnovers, the Bucknell starters found themselves facing an 11-0 deficit with 16:29 left in the period.

The Bison were hampered by poor shooting throughout much of the remaining first half, while their opponents missed few and converted on three "treys" to add to Bucknell's problems. At the 4:31 mark, the Bucknell women were, for the fourth time, looking at a seemingly impossible 17-point deficit, the largest that George Mason would enjoy. It was at that point that the Bison began to put some offense together, going on a 12-2 run ending in a 38-31 score at the half-time buzzer.

Despite the offensive troubles from which Bucknell suffered, the team went into its locker room with a growing confidence. The Bison played solid defense against the much taller George Mason team—they were out-rebounded by only three and were two steals up on their opposition in the first period.

The Bucknell women brought that strong defensive play and their late first half offensive spark into the second half of play. Early on, the Bison chipped away at the seven-point George Mason lead, eventually reeling it in at 40-40 after three minutes had elapsed. It was at the 15:40 mark that Bucknell took its first lead of the game—15:40 also marked the time that the battle *really* began for Bucknell.

Bucknell's cagers stepped their game up a level and seemed to do no wrong in their quest for yet another late-season victory. The Bison played to the potential that head coach Juliene Simpson had known existed since the season began. Her players were there both physically and mentally as Bucknell and George Mason traded a small lead four times in the next seven minutes.

"George Mason was a special game, one which should always be remembered in Bucknell women's basketball history."

— Juliene Simpson
Head Women's Basketball Coach

At 7:59, Bucknell went up by two on two successful free throws by Fink—it would be a lead which they would never again relinquish, no matter how tough George Mason would play. The game closed on a fitting note, with two more free throws made by Fink, to render the final score 68-64. The final outcome also made

see WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 15

VOLUME 109, NUMBER 6 FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992

Sports Extra!
Breakin' Bison head for Patriot League tourney

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Men's/women's track take top honors in Patriot League meet

Bucknell's Gulden named women's Coach of the Year

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Head coach Art Gulden's women's and men's teams proved that track is truly a team sport when they each took top honors at the annual Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships last weekend at Lehigh University.

Bucknell's women employed dominant depth (23 of 26 participants scored) to blow away runner-up Lafayette by over 40 points. The Bison scored in every event except the 20-pound weight, in which they didn't enter a single participant. "There was no way, even on my optimistic charts, that we win that meet by 44 points," said a satisfied Gulden, who was later named Patriot League's Women's Coach of the Year. "Everybody came through with excellent performances."

Most dominant were the sprinters. Tameka Hinton '95 didn't waste any time introducing herself to the league by taking first in the 55-meter and 200-meter dashes. Bucknell took four of the top six slots in each race. Tri-captain Tricia Plasko '92 recorded a career-best in the 55. Hinton also captured second place in the shot put. Other career-bests were turned in by Dana Harbst '93 and Julie Diercks '93, as well as tri-captain Geri Kernisan '92. "It was fun to watch them run aggressively, competitively, and with an overall team attitude," reflected Gulden on the performance of his women.

Not to be outdone by the sprinters, the women jumpers garnered a significant number of points themselves. Dawn Ellery '94 placed first in the high jump while Monica Carnahan '95 placed fourth. Three people scored in the triple jump and two in the long jump. Tri-captain Ella Episcopo '92 and Jen Thomas '94 each scored in both events. Audra Wilson '94 established a new career-best and placed fifth in the long jump.

The 4x880-yard relay team of Becky Tobin '95, Gina Abraham '93, Leah Johnson '95, and Kristin Opdyke '93 won gold. Abraham and Opdyke also earned points in the 5,000, the 3,000 and the1,000-meter races. Tobin grabbed fifth in the 800-meter run, behind Kathy Wurster '94, while Beth Muehl '94

See TRACK, page 13

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Pole vaulter Joe LaBarge '93 soared to a first place showing in the Patriot League indoor championships.

Heat and water problems plague residence halls

BY MARIA GLOD
AND MICKI HAMILTON
Bucknellian staff writers

Physical plant employees have recently been flooded with calls from campus residents, angry because their rooms are sweltering and their showers are cold.

Inadequate heating and plumbing in residence halls have been an on-going problem for students who perceive the administration as neglecting to implement needed improvements.

Although the University claims to be aware of the situation and working towards a solution, students have noticed very little change. According to the University's mission statement, "Bucknell's residential character provides a matrix within which institutional programs and practices that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice form an aspect of the educational system."

Insufficient water systems commonly disrupt the daily routines of students. According to Terri Sonneman '92, the resident assistant on the fourth floor of Trax Hall, the water situation is becoming "progressively worse." Sonneman also commented that, "more often than not there is no water pressure" leaving the three showers on the second floor to serve all the women living in Trax. "It's very frustrating for me, being responsible for these women, to see this situation," said Sonnemann.

"When you have to jump out of the shower just to avoid being scalded, you know you have a problem," said Stephanie Williams '92, who resides in Kress Hall.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Students are taking action to protest and invoke reaction to conditions in residence halls which preclude things like hot showers.

Deborah Bellinger '93, also of Kress Hall, pointed out that inconsistent showers are more than simply an inconvenience. "The showers have occasional spurts of scalding water, and someone can really get hurt."

The residents have repeatedly reported the poor water conditions to the physical plant, but little has been done to improve the situation. "The physical plant obviously does not take us seriously," said Theresa Kane '93. As residents of fourth Trax "we pay just as much as anyone else. I don't think we are asking for much to get a hot shower in the morning."

Laura Fecile GR, resident manager of Trax, Kress and Roberts said, "The physical plant fixes what they can but some of these problems may be beyond a quick patch job."

"If there is a problem not being addressed, making residential life and physical plant aware of it is the appropriate approach so we can do our best to correct it," said Bob Naugle, director of the Physical Plant.

The problems in living conditions are not limited to water problems. "There have been lots of complaints from residents," said Neepa Choksi '92, the resident assistant on third Kress, "the heat just pours in,

See WATER, page 4

IFC examines fraternity relations in wake of violence

Greeks deny significance of increase in fights

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Pete Brady '93 and Mike Malusis '93, president and vice president of IFC, respectively, announce the formation of a new standing committee to address recent problems in Greek relations on campus.

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council is organizing a task force to examine rivalries and other problems between fraternities, according to the IFC executive committee.

Pete Brady '93, IFC presidnet, feels that the increase in fights is campus-wide, and not just restricted to Greeks.

"Fighting is a problem. This committee wants to take a pro-active and not a re-active stance," said Brady.

The exact structure of the task force is still unclear, except that Mike Malusis '93, vice-president of the IFC, will most likely oversee the temporary committee. The IFC voted at a March 3 meeting to organize a standing committee to address recent problems, but that vote is being reconsidered.

Edward Dadez, greek advisor, is not sure that the committee, which would rotate four fraternity presidents each semester, is the most effective solution. "Rotating committee members won't cure the problems we're seeing. It will just cause more bureaucracy," said Dadez.

Dadez met with IFC leaders on Thursday to discuss the possibility of restructuring the committee, despite the fact that the first four rotating members were already voted upon.

At that meeing, Dadez agreed with IFC members that a standing committee was appropriate to deal with the problem of rivalry.

Malusis agrees with the need to reorganize the IFC's effort. "A standing committee says that the problem will always be there. We'd like to think that it is just a temporary thing that we can alleviate with a task force," said Malusis.

The executive committee expects to reach a final decision regarding the proposed solutions within the next two weeks, in an effort to solve any problems before things possibly intensify.

"What is important is that the IFC is not sitting back and letting problems con-

See IFC, page 2

Japanese religious leader visits campus

BY KRISTIN KLINGENBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Reverend Keido Fukushima, Zen Master of the Tofukuji Monastery in Kyoto and the Head Abbot of the Rinzai Sect of Buddhism in Japan, spent three days at Bucknell last week, lecturing and talking with hundreds of students on campus.

One of Japan's top religious leaders, Fukushima joined the Rinzai Sect in 1947, and was named Head Abbot of the sect last Spring.

With the help of Jeff Shore, his disciple and translator, the Zen Master addressed several groups of students while at Bucknell. The Langone Center Forum was filled for his lecture "What is Zen?" last Thursday evening.

He spoke about the Zen concept of "mu," which loosely translates as "nothingness" or "non-being" and is related to the goal of letting go of the self and the ego.

In order to demonstrate this, Reverend Fukushima held a meditation session in Rooke Chapel Friday afternoon. Approximately 40 students attended this session to learn the techniques of Zen meditation and practiced zazen with the Reverend.

He emphasized the importance of becoming detached from the self in order to "live fully in the now." Considering his position and stature in Japan, it was a great honor for the Zen Master to sit with the students during this session.

Mary Evelyn Tucker, professor of religion, was the first American woman to study Zazen under Fukushima in 1971. She stated that "his sense of personal warmth and deep compassion are immediately evident to all who have an opportunity to meet him."

Tucker stated that Reverend Fukushima is "a Zen Master of special depth and insight, as well as a calligrapher of rare discipline and adeptness." Students who attended his calligraphy demonstration in the Forum Thursday afternoon were able to see his magnificent skill firsthand. His calligraphy is highly valued and very much in demand in Japan.

Reverend Fukushima also talked with students in two religion classes during his stay. During his discussion with the World Religions class, he stressed the idea that "all religion must teach human beings how to live, but Zen teaches people how to live here and now."

Although Reverend Fukushima has been visiting college campuses in the United States since 1988, this was the first time that a Japanese Zen Master has ever been to Bucknell. Professor Tucker stated that "we hope he will return many times to Bucknell."

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Yet another dog supports campus events, this one by proudly claiming King's Court as his own. The Bison compete in the Patriot League tournement at Lehigh this weekend.

INSIDE

How diversified is Bucknell? See page 3
Coach Averill departs for Wake See page 15
Student profile: Mark Minsavage See page 5
Alumnus runs for PA state House See page 6
Alumni wheeze to good time See page 14

Colin Bridgewater–The Bucknellian

Breakin' Bison of the past returned for the third annual alumni game.

TKE team competes in regional College Bowl

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For the first time ever, Bucknell sent a College Bowl team to compete in the Regionals Tournament, held at Towson State last weekend. The team, comprised of five members from Tau Kappa Epsilon, finished eleventh in a field of twenty-one schools.

The TKE team, made up of Marc Holzapfel '92, Joe Kubofcik '92, Don Bateman '92, and Bill Sinkinson '92, arrived at Towson late Friday night and promptly lost three straight matches to Dickinson, Moravian, and American. The team remained optimistic, however, and, after a solid night's rest, put in an inspired performance the next day, winning four of its next seven matches. In fact, TKE's only defeats came against national powerhouses such as Johns Hopkins and defending regional champions, Georgetown.

Holzapfel, the team captain, was pleased with the team's overall performance, and cited outside distractions as the main source of problems in the tournament. "Although other teams were under a much larger financial and scholarly budget, we handily beat the hometeam favorites," he remarked. "Were it not for the jet-lag, so to speak, that we suffered during our first few matches, our record would indeed show our expertise, and be a paragon of a College Bowl Team." Additionally, he said, "our buzzers didn't work right."

Kubofcik offered no excuses, saying "Surprisingly, the teams from Georgetown and Hopkins gave us a little trouble. But then we ran headfirst into the juggernaut known as Allegheny Community College."

The entire process began several weeks ago when the OSA sponsored the College Bowl at Bucknell. The teams consisted each of four members who were asked questions ranging from such topics as sports to geography. To answer a question, the players would hit a buzzer located in front of them. Each match was fourteen minutes long, with two seven-minute halves. After several days of these matches, the championship match was played between Kappa Delta Rho and TKE, the winner of which would move on to the regionals at Towson. After the grueling match was over, TKE had soundly defeated its opponent by nearly forty points.

Bateman was quick to praise the team's coach for its success. "I don't think we could ever have done as well as we did without being coached under the auspices of our coach, Jon Mackenzie '92." Additionally, Kubofcik stated, "We could not have done it without the support of our tremendous fans," which consisted of nearly twenty-five current and past members of TKE.

College Bowl organizer Kristen Skarie was pleased with the success of the first team to compete from Bucknell. She said, "The team had incredible support from friends and family who came to watch, and, although we never found a Taco Bell, it was a successful trip! Next year's campus tournament promises to be even bigger and better."

CORRECTIONS

Last week's editorial incorrectly identified the professors teaching the course "Mass Media and the Black Expreience." The course is being being taught by Glynis Carr, assistant professor of English, and Mary Devereaux, associate professor of philosophy.

The headline for a letter to the editor submitted by Rod Bate in the Feb. 21 issue was incorrect. The headline should have read "Reader thinks that there is a liberal bias in the media."

IFC From page 1

tinue. The IFC understands the need for a task force of some form to address the issues," said Dadez.

"Violence seems to be a general problem the past few weeks, with Greeks and non-Greeks alike," said Brady. "We are trying to get to the root of the Greek rivalries, but people cannot say fighting is merely a Greek problem. Fraternities happen to be where most people are during parties, and that's just where fights happen. It's not necessarily Greeks who are involved."

SECURITY LOG

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

A professor notified Public Safety that unknown individual(s) have been entering his office without authorization and either using or removing equipment. Incident occurred in the Vaughan Literature building.

SATURDAY, FEB. 29

It was reported that unknown person(s) broke two window squares in in the stairwell at Harris Hall.

An ambulance was summoned for a student who was in need of medical assistance at 7th. St. House. Student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

An employee observed a male individual damaging a car which was parking in the Swartz Lot. He notified Public Safety who responded and located the group of individuals that the perpetrator had been with. Damage to the vehicle consisted of a large tear in the canvas and was the property of a Bucknell student. The perpetrator was later identified as a Bucknell student and charges are pending.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

A bicycle tire was taken to the Public Safety office after it was removed from the possession of two individuals who were observed with it on 7th. St. The two stated they were walking near Smith Hall when they noticed the tire.

Unknown person(s) removed two parts of the recently dedicated "Seven Generations" monument behind Kress Hall. Four iron rods from the ground that anchored 4-the monument into the ground were also removed. Investigation is continuing.

A student reported the theft of his Cadillac emblem from the passenger side of the vehicle while it was parked in the Swartz Lot.

A Langone Center custodian reported that unknown person(s) broke a window of an office at that location. The apparent damage was from stones which were found under the window.

Unknown person(s) gained access to the stadium by cutting a metal cable which closes off the pathway on the southeast end. Perpetrators then pulled out approximately 20 to 30 shrubs to alter the work "Bucknell".

A student reported that unknown person(s) did remove his bicycle which was in the upstairs lounge of TKE Fraternity. Incident occurred sometime between Feb. 22 and Feb. 23.

A student's vehicle, while parked in the lot between Dana and Olin, had the metal C.B. antenna removed by unknown person(s). Incident occurred sometime between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. hours on Feb. 29.

It was reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) threw an object through the window of Phi Gamma Delta causing it to break. Base 4 received notice that a fight was in progress between Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sig. Public Safety arrived at the scene as well as Lewisburg Police. A group of approximately 65 to 75 were yelling, shoving and pushing one another. The group was dispersed and after talking to the presidents of each fraternity. It was learned that the disagreement started due to the broken window. A second disturbance started and officers again dispersed the crowd. Lewisburg P.D. advised both parties that charges would be filed against them for the disturbances.

It was reported to Public Safety that another window, this being in Harris Hall, was broken by unknown person(s). Location was the stairwell and the lightshade at that location was also broken.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

A student reported that unknown person(s) apparently were tampering with the door lock on his residence room door in Swartz Hall making it impossible to lock the door on the exterior side.

On this date, Student Medical Services's driver was notified to transport a student from the fieldhouse to the center for medical assistance due to an injury of the ankle he received while engaged in a game of basketball.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

A student of Smith Hall reported she was having electrical problems in her residence room. The problem was a blown fuse when she attempted to plug in a lamp stand which emitted sparks from the outlet and also a loug snapping noise. Advised not to use the lamp and was also advised about the proper use of extension cords, as the student had a number in use in the room which could create a hazard.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past weeks, and the staff of The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crimes.*

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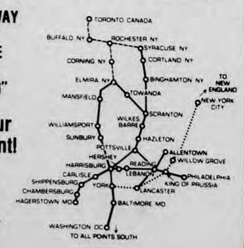


Capitol Trailways

How diverse is Bucknell?

BY DARREN MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

All Bucknell students appear as if they have just jumped out of the pages of the most recent J. Crew catalogue. They are white, upper middle-class, and between the ages of 18 and 22. They can commonly be seen motoring around campus in their Saabs sporting Ray-Bans in order to shield their eyes from the sun.

While the above stereotype grossly exaggerates the actual situation on our campus, the homogeneity of the student body is unmistakable. Although anyone who has ever made their way through the hills of the Susquehanna Valley in order to visit this university could attest to its lack of ethnic diversity, the raw numbers help to substantiate the observation. According to the publication, *Peterson's Four-Year Colleges 1992*, which actually quotes figures slightly higher than Bucknell's own admissions office, the liberal arts university in Lewisburg is the academic home to a student population comprised of 3% African-Americans, 1% Native Americans, 3% Hispanics, and 5% Asian-Americans.

Terry Carter, coordinator of minority recruitment, questioned the significance of the numbers themselves remarking, "Numbers do not guarantee diversity."

President Gary Sojka commented, "It is not a numbers game, it is an individual situation. A school like this should not reduce minority students or anyone else to numbers in a class."

Although Bucknell maintains a minority student population which is comparable to the so-called frame of reference schools—Lafayette, Lehigh, and Colgate—it falls far short of Ivy League schools such as Harvard and Yale, as well as Williams College, chosen "Best Liberal Arts College" for 1991-92 by U.S. News and World Reports.

There appear to be many explanations for the current composition of the student body. Sojka stated that he feels the "history and perception" of the University are the primary reasons that it is so difficult to attract minority students. "I don't think we immediately jump out in the minds of a lot of minority students as a place where they might think about going to school. We have to work on that," commented Sojka.

Kraig Pannell '92, an African-American political science major, explained that it was only by virtue of several coincidences that he became aware of Bucknell and added it to his list of potential colleges.

The responsibility of elevating Bucknell to the to the level a school which minority students will widely consider has received a boost from the recent formation of a black alumni association. Carter has just finished attending the new alumni group's receptions in Philadelphia, Washington D.C., and New York.

LOCATION

According to Alem Asres, director of multicultural affairs, the location of the University is also a major factor for the low number of minority students. "When you are centrally isolated as we are in Lewisburg, and the population outside the campus is primarily white, you do not have the attraction that a school in a more urban area might have," stated Asres.

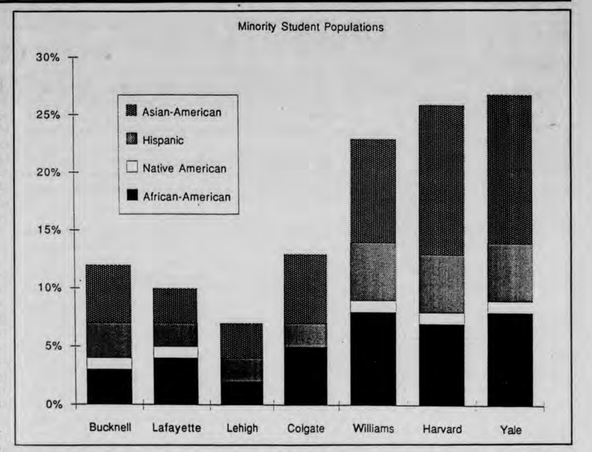
The location of the University does not only pose an obstacle to the recruitment of minority students, it creates what is often an uncomfortable environment for minorities currently attending Bucknell. Lewisburg: the quaint, pleasant little town which never ceases to prompt your mother to comment, "Oh honey, this place is so cute," as your family cruises down Market Street during parent's weekend. Chances are most Bucknell students have encountered courteous shopkeepers, grateful for the business which the generally affluent student body provides. This has not been the personal experience of Kraig Pannell. "When someone in one of the stores on Market Street treats me with the common courtesy of any other customer, it's shocking," commented Pannell.

Carter described a similarly disturbing situation of shopping in a local grocery store, when he noticed that one of the employees was following him to ensure that he did not steal anything.

According to Pannell, the most common forms of racist behavior minorities encounter in the community surrounding Bucknell involve "being stared at, ignored, or followed."

While the location of the University makes it difficult to recruit minority students, it makes it nearly impossible to attract new minority faculty members. Ac-

See DIVERSITY, page 4



Dadez, IFC awarded top regional honors

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Ed Dadez, associate dean for residential life, was recently named regional IFC advisor of the year.

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council and its adviser, Ed Dadez, dean of residential Life, received four awards at the annual Northeast regional awards banquet held last weekend.

The I.F.C. was singled out for Programming Excellence, Outstanding Publications, and Special Achievement, while Dadez was honored with the Northeast Region Interfraternity Conference Advisor of the Year award.

"I was very honored and pleased that I was selected as the Adviser of the Year," Dadez said. "Its an award that I think has to be shared with the fraternities and the IFC because a part of me being a good adviser is the group's wanting to be advised."

Dadez also remarked that he was pleased with the strides IFC has taken in the past five years, saying that "we've turned around 150 degrees from where we were, and still have thirty more to go."

Pete Brady '93, I.F.C. president, was equally proud of the awards his group received, saying, "The fact that Bucknell's I.F.C. continues to win awards—this is the second year in a row that we've won at least three awards—just shows the strength of the Greek system."

He went on to say that the group's success is a fitting tribute to the work of Dadez, as well. "The fact that Ed Dadez, a non-Greek (in college), goes on to win an award just shows how much he really cares about the students on this campus," he stated. "I don't think our Greek system would be anywhere without the work he's done."

Brady also credits past president Denis Maguire '93 with much of the group's success. "This year's I.F.C. is following such a strong example led by Denis' work," he said. "Last year he brought the board along to new levels we've never seen before, and this year's board is looking to go beyond those levels, and hopefully in the future the Greek system at Bucknell will be the model Greek system for the rest of the country."

Dadez and Brady both agreed that there is room for improvement within the I.F.C., and that the group is currently undertaking some extensive measures to ensure that the necessary changes are implemented.

Brady said, "Some of the steps we're taking for the future include an all-Greek newspaper (the Olive Branch), and a faculty newsletter." Additionally, he said, the group plans to increase its philanthropy programming, as well as the number of scholarships it awards. Finally, the group will attempt to improve the sense of Greek unity on campus by starting a committee to examine fraternity relations.

While Dadez was admittedly pleased with the recognition the group has received, he did say that there was one remaining award that has eluded the group thus far. "Our goal this year is to have an excellent year so that we can go there next year and be named the overall best I.F.C. in the Northeast," he said.

Expanded club sports policy to begin April 1

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Recent changes in organizational structure and funding which will effect all club sports teams at Bucknell by introducing active oversight and planning by the Athletic Department are set to take effect April 1.

The new policy will alleviate much of the role presently played by the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) in overseeing the activity of club sports, and should serve to increase efficiency in the areas of equipment, practice time and facilities, scheduling, and funding, according to Assistant Director of Intramurals and Recreation Cyndi Opalski.

"The organizations are student run and funded, and they should stay that way," said Opalski. "What we aim to do with this policy is monitor what goes on, and use our resources and staff to increase productivity and make things run smoothly."

Equipment, funding and scheduling will be outlined by each club in an annual report to be submitted by April 1.

"Obviously no one knows their exact schedule or needs five months ahead-of-time. If we have rosters and preliminary paperwork by this time, however, we can plan accordingly."

Equipment problems have plagued teams in the past, and Oplaski hopes the new policy will solve this problem as well. "We are having all equipment for every teams stored by the [athletic] department. Lots of times teams will request funds for equipment that was recently purchased but lost. This should eliminate that."

Members of club teams approve highly of the new policy. "I think it's a very good idea," said Kerri Steckler, president of the women's rugby team.

"BSG has enough to deal with and is not closely tied into athletics. We need to be monitored as well as supported by the Athletic Department."

Steckler also feels the new policy will solve problems. "Teams often change officers every year. With that kind of turnover, things get lost and this should provide some continuity."

Copies of the new policy are available in the athletic office.

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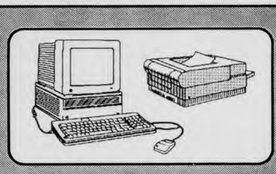
Applications and job descriptions are available from Mrs. Powell, Room 101, Computer Center. The deadline for applications is **March 20, 1992**.



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Bucknellian seeks input

Anxious to increase input from the campus, *The Bucknellian* recently announced the formation of a new community steering committee and is looking for interested members of the community to serve on the group.

"The committee has one major purpose," said Rob Schroeder '92, contributing editor for opinions, "for us to measure how well we are serving the University community." The committee will meet once every month, giving its members a chance to raise concerns or to comment on issues involving *The Bucknellian*.

"We are only a few dozen individuals, and we cannot always be sensitive to all the needs of every group and individual at Bucknell," explained Schroeder, the committee's organizer. "The assumption is that if *The Bucknellian* has an informed group of individuals providing constructive criticism and insight, this University will have a better paper."

Members of the Bucknell community interested in joining the community steering committee should send their name, address, and phone number to *The Bucknellian* at Box C-3952.

DIVERSITY

From page 3

cording to Dean of Students John Dunlop, colleges and universities nationwide are all drawing from a relatively small pool of potential minority faculty members. These potential faculty members "don't want to come to rural Pennsylvania, to a tiny little town like Lewisburg, because there is not a sizeable population that they would most readily relate to," stated Dunlop.

As a minority student, Pannell commented that it would be encouraging to see the University attract more minority faculty members on a visiting basis if it proved impossible to bring them here for extended periods of time.

Race Relations

Although the attitude of some of the Lewisburg community which Pannell described appears to be one of overt racism, the race relations on the Bucknell campus are not so easily defined.

It is Halloween, and you are a freshman minority student—one of only a handful on the Bucknell campus. Just like any other student you are eager to socialize and have a good time with your friends. Someone tells you about a party, so along with a small group, you head uphill to one of the fraternities. As you and your friends enter the house, you are greeted by a group of five guys who have their faces painted black and are wearing matted, afro-type wigs. Apparently they thought these two effects were essential elements to their Harlem Globetrotter costumes.

Such was the experience of Kraig Pannell during his second month of college in the fall of 1988. Amazingly, Pannell is able to look back on such incidents without showing clear signs of anger. "Their actions were racist," stated Pannell, "but not consciously racist."

Many of the problems regarding race relations on this campus can be attributed to racial ignorance, explained Pannell. "Students come to Bucknell without having had the experience of interacting socially with minorities, so they think African-American students here live like the Cosbys or the people on Good Times."

Acting Vice President for Student Services Barbara Shailor, commented, "We all come to Bucknell with an understanding of who we are; we often don't have such a good understanding of who other people are. I don't think this campus has racial tension based on hatred. A lot of what goes on here is clear misunderstanding and clear miscommunication."

Sojka admitted that the extensive travelling entailed in his job makes it difficult for him to give a clear assessment of campus race relations, but he does cite the high retention rate among minority students as evidence that "minority students who are here are fully a part of the University."

Students and Educators

The lack of understanding on the part of many Bucknell students often places minority students in uncomfortable situations. Pannell explained that his first encounter with one of his Kress hallmates this semester, caused the other student to become flustered and unable to think of an appropriate greeting.

Such occurrences are commonplace on this campus, said Pannell, and he does not fault students for their lack of knowledge about minorities. "Minority students at Bucknell are required to wear many hats," stated Pannell. "We must not only be students, but also educators." This dual role puts tremendous pressure on minority students, he explained, sometimes causing him to "feel like I really don't want to be here."

From his experience of the last three and a half years, Pannell indicates that student organizations have been the most successful means of decreasing racial ignorance on this campus. Asres hopes that his plans through the Multicultural Center will also help to facilitate greater communication and understanding across racial lines.

WATER

From page 1

and we can't control it."

Because of the antiquated heating systems, the heat is not distributed throughout the building leaving the top floors at uncomfortably high temperatures while the first floor and basement are sometimes cold. Residents on the top floors often open their windows in an attempt to reduce the heat.

Naugle indicated that, although this may provide a temporary solution, thermostats in the return air ducts detect the cold air entering the window, cause the heat to kick on and increase the temperature of the entire side of the building.

Even with the windows open, many residents complain of being uncomfortable sleeping and studying in their rooms. "For a while, I was studying in the hall," said Karrie Wullen '93, a resident of fourth Kress.

According to Preston Hoyle, director of the Student Medical Service, "If a room is too warm and makes you uncomfortable, you are obviously not going to study at full capacity."

Hoyle also commented that an increase in heat is typically coupled with very low humidity which causes individuals to be "more susceptible to cold viruses."

Scott Kachmarik, area coordinator for administration, recognizes that, "You can do a lot of activities, but students won't be happy without the major necessities."

The heating and water problems are not new to any of the residence halls on campus. But a lack of funding has prevented the University from rectifying the situation.

Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration said, "We have had for the past several years, a phased renovation plan for residential halls."

Maxwell said the goal was to renovate one residence hall a year based on input by Residential Life. Swartz and Roberts halls were the first two buildings to be be renovated by this plan. Roberts took an extra year to be finished, which delayed Trax's repairs.

Maxwell said that the renovation program is two years behind schedule because the recessionary economy caused the University to table all rennovations last year. According to Maxwell, renovations in Trax are top priority.

Naugle estimates that $100,000 would be needed to complete the necessary renovations for Trax and Kress that include, "redoing the heating system, installing smoke alarm systems in each room, and making electrical and plumbing changes."

Naugle added that over spring break, "We intend to install a circulating pump and booster pump in Trax."

These pumps will increase water pressure and circulate more hot water to the top floors. Naugle estimates that this project would cost $5000.

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News Briefs

On Campus

Blood Drive coming Thursday

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor an American Red Cross Bloodmobile Thursday, March 12 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Larison Hall.

All persons aged 17 through 75, in good health and who weigh at least 110 pounds are urged to come and donate blood.

Observatory holds open house

The Astronomy Club and the department of physics will hold an open house Saturday March 7 from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. at the University Observatory.

The telescopes at the Observatory will be used to observe the moon and Jupiter, as well as other astronomical objects. In addition, a slide show, a short video presentation on the size of the universe, visual observations of the constellations, and tours of the observatory will be available.

Love worth $500 in essay contest

Through the generosity of an alumnus, the University has been provided funds to support an essay contest open to the full-time undergraduate student body. The winner will receive a $500 prize.

The essay topic is "Love." Entries are to be a minimum of 750 words, and are to be typewritten, double-spaced. Each applicant may submit only one entry.

Essays are to be submitted to the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, 113 Marts Hall, by Wednesday, April 1, 1992. Direct questions to Associate Dean John Pyper.

Alcohol awareness contest announced

The Federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention announced three competitive contest for college students (including graduate students) and college organizations. Winning entries will be published nationwide.

The materials must be designed to prevent alcohol problems by college students through one of three forms : Prevention Poster, "Special Issue" newspaper or magazine, or Alcohol Information and Prevention booklet or handbook.

Send entries to : OSAP College Contest, 11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100, Rockville, MD, 20852.

Bucknell to host women's conference

Angela Brown, co-chair of the National Coalition for Black Lesbians and Gays, will speak Friday April 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room, as part of the second annual Women's Leadership Conference, April 3-5.

Other speakers include Robin Morgan, editor-in-chief of *Ms.* Magazine, and Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, director of minority concerns at the American Council on Education.

Holly Near, singer and political activist, will hold a concert Saturday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Off Campus

Assault offenders jailed at Arkansas

Four University of Arkansas students accused of sexual assault in a September 13 dormitory incident were sentenced to three days in the Washington County jail after pleading guilty to lesser charges.

The men were accused of taking two 14-year-old girls back to their dorm after meeting them at a local high school football game.

The four said that sexual activity did take place, but maintained that the girls consented to the acts.

Underground fraternities grow

Underground fraternities are seeing increased interest at Amherst, though fraternity members deny that alcohol is the main attraction to the groups.

The 1984 Trustee's Resolution on Fraternities mandated that no college resources were ever to be used in any acts or procedures relating to fraternities.

The *Amherst Student* reports that surges in fraternity memberships over the past few years seem to correspond to a stronger enforcement of the College's alcohol policy.

Drug testing begins at Liberty

Liberty University students are being randomly selected throughout the year to participate in the Mandatory Drug Testing Program implemented to uphold the University's drug policy.

Students who test positively after the monitored urine test are referred to the deans, and are questioned about the results.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell instituted the program in the fall semester of 1988.

Cincinatti senior runs for office

University of Cincinnati senior Shannon Walker is running for the Ohio State House of Representatives in an effort to capitalize on the often overlooked youth vote in her district.

Walker, running as a Republican, supports term limitations for state representatives, a shorter legislative session, and limits on benefit packages and salaries for state legislators.

"People were skeptical of me at first , but they quickly realize that they haven't been talked to in 14 years. It's refreshing for them to hear from me," said Walker.

Election voided at Gettysburg college

The 1994 Senate election at Gettysgurg Collge has been declared null and void by the Executive Committee of the Student Senate, because of substantiated suspicions of abuses of the voting procedure.

The committee refuses to release any further details "to avoid rampant rumors and finger pointing," said vice-president Christina Schrode.

Students protest coming KKK rally

Edinboro University held a "teach in/speak out" program in response to a proposed Ku Klux Klan rally in Erie this summer.

A group of Erie citizens identified as the Coalition against the Klan ran the program.

An Erie County woman agreed to permit the rally at her farm because the KKK provides her with protection that the state police will not.

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— Seattle Times

"The Peking Acrobats regularly passed from the seemingly impossible to the virtually unbelievable."
— Los Angeles Times

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Goldberg delivers her message to students through song

By Beth B. Morilla

Karen Goldberg, whose unique solo performance combines the acoustic sounds of the 70's, electronics of the 80's, and new folk sounds of the 90's, will be performing on the Bison stage tonight at 9 p.m. This talented acoustic guitarist, singer, songwriter, producer, and entrepreneur from Baltimore, Maryland has opened for such well-known performers as 10,000 Maniacs, David Wilcox, and The Dregs. In addition to entertaining students in over 100 colleges, Karen Goldberg has also recorded three albums (her latest release is the concert tape *SOLO*) and a concert video, *Live at the Birchmere*.

As a veteran to college campuses for 18 years, Goldberg believes that colleges are the basis for solid music. Through her performances, Goldberg has the ability to convey a message of social consciousness to her audiences. She feels that the students are old enough to form opinions, yet still young enough to experience and enjoy new kinds of music.

During a recent trip to Romania, Goldberg was inspired to write one of her newest songs, "So Blows the Popular Breeze." Other topics of her song include a ballad on the trials and tribulations of PMS, a song about typical wealthy high school girls called "Princess Blues," and a song on how lousy the dating world can be in "You Do Nothing For Me."

Goldberg is also a strong supporter of the PETA foundation. She believes that animal exploitation has been a serious problem throughout the years. To make her audiences more aware of this issue, Goldberg offers pamphlets on animal rights and cosmetic testing at every performance she gives.

Through her enlightening performances, Karen Goldberg has certainly proven to be a strong force in raising awareness on the college circuit.

Photo Courtesy of Corbett Records

Karen Goldberg, veteran of the college curcuit, will be performing cuts off her latest album *SOLO* in the Bison tonight.

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

James M. Jordan, conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir, rehearses with the Choir in preparation for their performance in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. The choir is composed of students at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, NJ. For more information call 524-1592.

Student Profile

Minsavage costumes the campus

Craig Bitter–The Bucknellian

Mark Minsavage '94 designed costumes for both *Buenavista* and *Venus Abiertas*, creating many of them from his own imagination

By Nicole Cobban
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What few people realize when they see a theatrical production is the amount of time invested by the cast and crew before the curtain goes up. For a two-hour show, the average rehearsal frame is 72 hours. If you're a member of the production staff, that figure more than doubles. Mark Minsavage '94, costume designer, is one of several talented student designers working with the department of theatre and dance this year.

Minsavage's background in the department has been extensive. As the costume technical advisor, Minsavage is responsible for creating costumes when necessary and making any alterations. Often this includes making or patterning a costume from a design or from scratch. After being assistant scenographer to F. Elaine Williams, associate professor of theatre, for *The Alice Project*, Minsavage designed the costumes for the recent staged reading of *Buenavista*. Currently he is working as costume designer for *Venas Abiertas: Escenas sobre Latinoamerica.*, opening next Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman. The show will run through Mar. 15, and tickets are on sale at the LC Box Office for $4, $3 with a BUID.

Minsavage's interest in the theatre began when he was very young. "I've always had this thing for the theatre ever since I saw my first Broadway show, *Aspects of Love*. It wasn't so much the costumes, per se, but the sets were just amazing."

Receiving an extensive nine-year background in art before coming to Bucknell, Minsavage knew that he wanted to involve himself in theatre in some way. Costume designing seemed to be the most obvious choice since his artistic talents were strongest in dealing with human figures and portraits. Costume designing, he describes, is an extension of working with human figures in a more complex way. After taking a course in costume design, Minsavage states, "I was hooked."

Minsavage has also extended his theatre background to include several roles in Bucknell productions. During his freshman year he landed a role in *Under Milkwood*, his first contact with the stage since before high school. Minsavage also played Peter Quince in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* last semester, and was cast in several roles, including the Dormouse and the King of Hearts, in *The Alice Project*. Later this year, Minsavage will play Rev. Parris in *The Crucible*.

For Minsavage this is more than a college activity. Planning a future career in costume design, Minsavage sees himself continuing his connections with the theatre long after graduation. Although he has entertained the idea of working with films, he states plainly, "I know in my heart of hearts, I will always belong to the theatre."

Students to perform senior music recital

Katie DeBonville
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jennifer Walsh '92, a Bachelor of Music candidate, will be performing her senior recital on Tuesday, Mar. 10 at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Accompanying Walsh on the piano will be David Chrzanowski '93.

Walsh, a mezzo-soprano, will be performing a wide variety of musical selections. On the program is a cycle of songs by Hector Berlioz entitled *Les Nuits d'Ete* , five pieces by Hugo Wolf, a couple of arias, and a collection of English poems transcribed for voice, piano, and French horn entitled *Noctumes* by Arnold Cooke. Joining Walsh and Chrzanowski on *Noctumes* will be William Kenny, assistant professor of music, on the French horn.

"This recital marks four years of musical growth and development," reflected Walsh, who referred to the event as the "pinnacle" of her studies in music. "The program is a diverse and interesting one. I'm looking forward to it."

Chrzanowski, who has a great deal of accompanying experience, said that a lot of work goes into preparing for a recital. "As an accompanist, I have to work hard with the singer to make sure that every bit of the music comes forth," Chrzanowski stated.

Walsh has studied voice with Martha G. Hill and Dr. Catherine Payn, assistant professor of music. She is a member of the Rooke Chapel Choir and the Bucknell Opera Company. Walsh plans to continue her studies in music at the graduate level. Chrzanowski is a member of the Bucknell Concert Chorale and the Rooke Chapel Choir. He currently studies organ with Dr. William Payn, associate professor of music and director of choral studies.

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A & E Calendar

Friday, March 6
Hilltop Film Series: *Ariel*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Faculty/Graduate Student Seminar: Psychoanalytic Literary Criticism with Peter Brooks, 4:30 p.m.
Recital: David Parks, tenor, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Singer/Songwriter: Karen Goldberg, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, March 7
Comedian/Magician: Charles Hayden, 8 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Regarding Henry*, 9 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Comedy Improv: No Time Players, 10 p.m., Bison

Sunday, March 8
Concert: Westminster Chapel Choir, 11 a.m., Rooke Chapel
Keynote Speaker: Dr. Angharad Valvidia, "Global Issues in Women's Studies," 1 p.m., Langone Center Terrace Room
Film: *Heartland* or *The Wind*, 2 p.m., Coleman 101B
Forum: International Women's Exchange, 2:30 p.m., Langone Center Terrace Room
Jazz & Blues Express: "Third Stream," 7 p.m., Bison

Monday, March 9
Knowledge and Information Series: "Who's in Charge? The Production of Knowledge and the Changing Toles of Researchers, Publishers, Distributors, and Librarians," 12 p.m., Bertrand Library Traditional Reading Room
Film/Discussion: *Campus Rape*, sponsored by Men Against Rape, 7 p.m., Langone Center Forum

Tuesday, March 10
Lecture: "On Being Politically Incorrect: The Struggle to Transform Woman Into a Subject of Her Own Experience," 7:30 p.m. Langone Center Gallery Theatre
Senior Recital, Jennifer Walsh, mezzo-soprano and David Chrzanowski, pianist, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Movie: *Class Action*, 8 p.m., Channel 41

Wednesday, March 11
Coffee House, 9 p.m., Bison
Performance: Mimi Holmes, "You Gotta Take Precautions," 8 p.m., Langone Center Cave

Thursday, March 12
Thursday Night Lineup, 8 p.m., Bison

Jazz and Blues Express cruises into the Bison

By Chris Bird

The J & B Express, a monthly jazz and blues music series in the Bison, brings bands from all over the East Coast to campus for free concerts.

The brainchild of Ross Landy '94, the J & B Express was formed when the Bison re-opened last year. The Bison Programming Committee needed ideas for entertainment, and Landy suggested a series of jazz artists that would bring a different style of music to the campus. After listening to various demo tapes, Landy signed up enough acts to create a bi-weekly schedule of artists.

Opening in the spring of '91, the J & B Express allowed groups like Mike Freeman, Spellbound, and the Sallins/Marshall Project to introduce "fusion jazz" to the campus. "Fusion jazz" is a new variation on what many call the true American art form, jazz. Instead of string basses and pianos, musicians use electric guitars and synthesizers. Leading the nation in "fusion jazz" are artists such as Spyro Gyra and saxophone player David Sanborn.

Major Handy also played a concert in the series last year, utilizing a form of music known as Zydeco, a style of blues originating from the Cajun backwaters of Louisiana.

When Landy returned to campus this fall, so did the Express, but because of a lack of funds, the Express was cut to a monthly program. This season's bill has included guitarist Dr. Blue, the Sante Fe Blues Band, and Rufus Harley on an unusual jazz instrument, the bagpipes. The Sallins/Marshall Project returned for a show on Feb. 8, and Roger Morris entertained audiences on the keyboard with his blues style on Feb. 16.

Coming up, Third Stream, a "fusion jazz" group from Bethlehem, PA, will be in the Bison this Sunday at 7 p.m. The all-male quartet has received praising reviews in clubs all over the Northeast. On Sunday, Apr. 12 at 7 p.m., Saffire will be playing the blues in the Bison. The group, a female trio who call themselves the Uppity Blues Women, dwell on their problems with songs like "Middle Age Blues."

Landy has been slightly disappointed at the turnout for the performances. "Attendance is getting better, but the Bison is far from full," states Landy. "I had hoped that more people would come out and learn to appreciate a new kind of music. The J & B Express is special because it allows the campus to experience something that they might not otherwise." The J & B Express is planning to continue next year. All of the concerts are free and last for about an hour and a half. If you have any questions about the series, contact the OSA at x1217.

FEATURES

Get a last kick out of Old Man Winter

There are scads of ski resorts within a two hour drive, but you'd better go soon...

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the chilliness of winter gradually subsides and we look towards the glory of spring, it might be a good idea to take advantage of the season before we let it go. So before you get out those hiking boots to conquer the mountainous terrain of PA, why not ski it...this may be your last chance of the season! If you haven't noticed already, there are a plethora of ski resorts located within a couple hours' drive from Bucknell which may force you to reconsider welcoming spring so soon. Spring Break plans looking bleak? Most of the following ski resorts will stay open until late March or early April, so while you may be sacrificing the bronze look, the skiing will no doubt put you in excellent shape.

The Pocono Mountain Region must be elaborated upon, primarily because it has an extensive amount of ski resorts all located within a half-hour range of each other.

Speaking of variety...the Big Two, a collective title for **Jack Frost Mountain and Big Boulder**, offers a single lift ticket that can be used at either mountain. Don't be misled by the name "Big Two," though, since quite a discrepancy exists between the two ski resorts. With 11 slopes and trails, Big Boulder is more than adequate for the easily intimidated novice skier. When you are ready for the big plunge, however, (which might just be at the end of the day), Jack Frost is accessible within a matter of minutes. What is interesting about Jack Frost is that as you approach the lodge and parking lots, there will not be a mountain in sight. That's because you're on it! So don't strain your eyes too much. In addition to some pretty challenging slopes, Jack Frost is a snowboarder's heaven with the addition of a 500-foot half-pipe. A two-day Weekender lift ticket, valid from Saturday morning to Sunday night, costs $60, which is $20 less than what you would pay for each day separately.

Photo by Elizabeth Danneberg

Bucknellians enjoy a day of challenging ski runs at Camelback. Pictured above are,(l to r) Kristen Elder '92, Alyssa Chumnanvech '92, and Cindy Dinardi '92.

If a threatening vertical drop is your thing, **Blue Mountain Ski Area**, located in Palmerton (about an hour and a half trip from Lewisburg), can easily boast one of the largest in the Poconos. Blue Mountain's 16 slopes are evenly divided into beginner, intermediate, and expert terrain, so it makes an ideal ski resort for a large group. Beware of the double-diamond Challenge trail, which easily lives up to its name. Lift tickets cost $35 on weekends and $25 on weekdays. And don't forget about the night skiing...most Pocono resorts have lighting on the slopes, so they stay open until 10.

Camelback, located at exit 45 on I-80 in Tannersville, PA, is definitely an impressive sight as you approach the area in your car. Considered to be the largest of all the Pocono ski area resorts, Camelback offers 25 runs and 11 lifts, so there's always fresh terrain to explore. It might be difficult to adjust to the lumpiness of ungroomed trails, but by the end of the day you'll realize that the lumps only increase your whole skiing experience. Just stay clear of the bodies on the other sides of the moguls.

One of Camelback's greatest assets is that it has lodges located not only at the base of the mountain, but at the top as well. So you can take in the breathtaking scenery as you slowly sip your cup of hot cocoa.

Those who think that Hunter Mountain in New York is the "snowmaking capital of the world," obviously haven't been to Montage, located near Scranton off I-81 (exit 51). Montage has the capacity to cover an acre of ground with two feet of snow in just an hour! In other words, this place will definitely stay open until April. In addition to its fame in snowmaking, Montage boasts a 1000' vertical drop and 18 trails of varying difficulty. Lift tickets may be purchased for $33 on weekends and $26 midweek.

If you're looking for a *real* challenge in Alpine skiing but you're not about to fly out West or to Europe, **Elk Mountain**, may adequately quench your thirst. Elk has a 1000' vertical drop, a high-efficiency snowmaking system, and 19 slopes, more than half of which are classified as expert runs. Elk is located in the northeast corner of the state near Union Dale, and lift tickets cost $33 on weekends, and $26 on weekdays.

Outside of the Poconos, towards Penn State, there are a couple of "friendly" mountains that are quite suitable for those who either do not want to travel far, or are not ready for the "big time" yet. **Tussey Mountain Ski Area**, in State College, is only an hour away and quite affordable as well. Although Tussey has a mere seven trails, the lift ticket is only $20 for skiing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and $16 for Friday from 2 p.m. on. Tuesdays are two-for-one night at Tussey if you bring college ID, which makes things really cheap!

Another possibility is **Ski Sawmill**, located an hour and fifteen minutes away in Morris, PA, where it costs only $10 to ski all day.

Bucknell alumnus runs for State House seat

BY WAYNE FERBERT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Union and Snyder County residents usually go to the polls in November to vote for the better candidate. This November, however, the voters can choose the Best candidate. Jim Best, that is. On March 4, Jim Best, a local attorney and Bucknell graduate of 1988, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the 85th State House seat.

Best, who prefers the voters to just call him Jim, decided to seek Union and Snyder County's representative seat in Harrisburg because he believes that, "it is time for the people of the 85th district to have a Representative in the General Assembly who will fight for economic growth and social fairness." Best's platform focuses on three themes: economic fairness; real family values; and environmental protection.

Since Best is the only Democrat in the field, the primary on April 28 is mostly a formality. The same holds true for the Republican primary since the incumbent is Republican Russ Fairchild. The General Election in November will be a two man race between Best and Fairchild. Best sees the race as an uphill battle in a county that is almost 2 to 1 Republican. But the election is eight months away, so he has plenty of time to build support for his candidacy. A young, personable, and exuberant member of the Lewisburg community, Best is ready for the challenge.

Best's stance on political issues is clearly defined. He is a self-described "progressive democrat in the traditions of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman." Often in politics on the left side of the aisle, a Democrat will run as a liberal to win his party's nomination, but will then face difficulty in the general election because the recent public sentiment at the polls has not encouraged "liberal spenders that profess the ideals of general welfare liberalism" to seek office.

When asked why he would openly run as a "progressive liberal" democrat rather than just as a democrat (since he had the nomination of his party wrapped up), Best responded that he wished to be open with the Central Susquehanna Valley constituency. He would like them to know exactly what they were getting if they elected him to office: a hard working, life-long resident of Central Susquehanna who will fight for "fairness, equality of opportunity, and respect for the lives of ordinary, working people." He stated that he was definitely going to stick to his principles, and hoped to raise a heightened sense of awareness of issues which he thought were important enough to warrant open debate.

As far as the issues in the campaign are concerned, Best plans to "support programs that put Pennsylvanians back to work at well-paying jobs, strengthen our unions, and fairly allocate the tax burden." He says that too many Pennsylvanians "view Union and Snyder Counties as a place to locate low wage jobs and toxic waste." Best is strongly pro-labor and wishes to spur investment in manufacturing in order to make Pennsylvania the strong industrial state that it once was.

The Republicans, according to Best, have lost site of what true "family values" really encompass. Best supports programs that will actually help working families, including: national health care, anti-scabbing laws, family leave, and "dignity for our disabled and elderly citizens." He is also pro-choice. Increased mass-transportation and infrastructure rebuilding programs will also mark this hopeful candidate's campaign.

Environmentalism is a big issue in this election, with the proposal to locate a toxic waste burner in Gregg Township. A key piece of Jim Best's campaign will focus on the environment. Best, like his opponent, is strongly opposed to the USPCI toxic waste burner proposal. Best will also campaign for statewide, comprehensive land use planning.

Jim Best '88 describes himself as a "progressive democrat in the traditions of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman."

"State government has been described as 'the laboratory of democracy.' As a Representative in the Pennsylvania General Assembly, I will work with the Democratic leadership to establish creative programs that bring jobs, growth, and most importantly, hope, to working Pennsylvanians, their families, and their communities."

Jim Best has an uphill climb to gain the 85th State House seat, but politics fascinates this international relations major. He hopes to create awareness and promote a critical exchange of ideas in this race. Best probably won't be too disappointed if he does not win in November because he realizes the difficulties inherent in his candidacy. Still, expect to hear from Jim Best well into the future because he has three things going for him: youth, a strong belief and conviction in his principles, and a name that will always make him the Best candidate.

Bison On

The Loose

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There is a time and a place where staggering drunks, flaming idiots, and the sexually perverse come together for a solid week of doing what they do best: stumbling drunk through millions of people, yelling crude and hilarious obscenities at strangers, and bearing body parts for cheap, plastic beads. Well folks, the time is Mardi Gras, and the place is New Orleans.

Ah, yes, New Orleans. Home of great food, a fabulous Southern culture, and the best and worst in entertainment possibilities. Mardi Gras is no exception. This is the time of year when every extreme form of life bands together to create a most excellent, week-long festival. For those of you who have heard that Mardi Gras is a fabulous excuse to remain gleefully intoxicated for obscene amounts of time and become the promiscuous, flesh-revealing pervert you've always wanted to be, pat yourselves on the back. You have a keen ear.

Picture it. Mardi Gras, 1992. Bourbon Street is filled with drunken, but gaily costumed freaks of nature. Hordes of people fill the streets of New Orleans in search of a strong buzz, cheap beads, and even cheaper thrills. Odd people dressed in black, rubber clothing with metal spikes hang from balconies above the streets, taunting the crowds with long strands of gold beads for a peek at their privates. A rather large woman dressed in a snug-fitting gold, purple, and green sequined evening gown is being carted around by her band of followers with a sign reading "Krewe of Bertha" looming above her. A smell quite comparable, though significantly magnified, to that of a fraternity house basement on a Sunday morning permeates the streets. Do you see it? Do you feel it? Yes? Congratulations, you've just experienced Mardi Gras.

Despite the apparent simplicity of actively participating in Mardi Gras, the factors that make for a successful celebration are not so evident. A few basic rules of partying etiquette and tips on the do's and don'ts of Mardi Gras will help even the most novice carnival goer have a frighteningly unforgettable time.

The first and foremost guideline lies in one's ability to forget for a week who one is. The freedom of temporary amnesia may well save some daring partiers from the potential embarrassment and guilt for actions taken during the festivities. A prime example would be waking up after the celebrating is over, only to find yourself half naked on a park bench with the word "MAMA" tattooed to your forehead.

The second important etiquette rule involves Mardi Gras trinkets. Yes, those cheezy, multicolored, plastic strands of beads, those little brown piles of fake dog doo-doo, the metalloid doubloons, the matching see-through underwear sets, which no sane person would pay a plugged nickel for. Those little items are displays of wealth, courage, wisdom, and bravery. Obtain them at any cost. It takes guts to tackle a 500 lb. man for a strand of beads. But they're worth the trouble. One can never have enough Mardi Gras memorabilia. Someday you'll be able to tell your kids that you body slammed the person next to you for a plastic whip. Ah, such respect and dignity.

These few minor tips for the inexperienced celebrator may seem ludicrous, but will prove to be most valuable bits of knowledge. Perhaps most important would be this: Stay away from Lucky Dog vendors and anything free. Both may sound good, but chances are, both will make you sick. Another invaluable tidbit would be to avoid, at all cost, the little ruffians that approach you, saying, "Hey, man. I betcha I can tell you where you got your shoes!" Save yourself time and money. The inevitable response will be, "Silly tourist. They're on your feet. Gimme $20."

No trip to New Orleans would be complete without an old-fashioned, cut-loose-and-go-ape romp down Bourbon Street. New Orleans, and especially Bourbon Street, is packed to the gills with bars and clubs. Choosing the right one can be a difficult decision. Never fear, though. Whatever your forte may be, Bourbon Street has it.

A visit to Pat O'Briens for the oh-so-famous Hurricane is an absolute must for any tourist. The line can be somewhat hellacious, but the thrill of the Hurricane is without a doubt rewarding.

For those who desire the cram-packed, squished to the walls, club-by atmosphere, the Cat's Meow is the place to be. And if that need to bellow a song sweeps over you, hop on stage and sing along. Every night is karoke night.

If you're looking for something a bit more mellow, The Blacksmith's Shop provides the ideal setting. A dark and quiet little cubby, it's sure to supply any libation for the weary partier.

The Dungeon, an equally dank establishment, is the prime place for those into the alternative scene. Beatniks and bangers alike gather here for an odd, but satisfying party place.

And last, but certainly not least, let us not forget the many illustrious strip joints that line the sidewalks of Bourbon Street. No matter what your preference, Bourbon Street has at least one show-me club featuring every imaginable stripper. So, sit back, peel your hands off your eyes, and savor the quality entertainment.

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FEATURES

Siblings' Weekend a smashing success

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

More than 300 siblings arrived on campus last weekend for Bucknell's first annual Siblings' Weekend. Derrick Watkins '95 and sister Andrea, age 9, spent Saturday evening being entertained by comedian/juggler Edward Jackman.

Marc Haimes' The Sharpest Image

Losing Weight And Finding God

By Reverend I.M. Gauntly

The eastern university. A grazing ground for godless grease guzzlers. An institution lacking constitution. A watering-hole for hordes of agnostic anomalies, weaving a blasphemous tapestry of torporous ineptitude. **You're all a bunch of fat satanic pigs!** Oh sure, there are some fleshy frowards who babble that health, fitness, and God were a thing of the '80's: a passing fancy filled with spandex, psalms, and fruitshakes...well guess again FATBOYS! No one is listening to you because they're all at the gym working out, or at church praying, while YOU wallow like demonic swine on your reinforced sofas, eating 'Pizza Treets' ™ and watching *Rosanne* and her wicked family. I say the only time you corpulent cheez puffs ever get off your bulging behinds is when the acrid stink of your own sinful flatulence becomes too great to bare. You all just make me want to purge, without even binging first. Why don't you deep fried, McNuggets of blasphemy get up and...

LOSE WEIGHT!!!

Sorry, folks. I guess I got a little carried away up there. It's just that, well, darnit, I'm serious about my body and my soul, and you should be too! You'll live longer, feel happier, think quicker, grow stronger, become smarter, burp less, laugh more, your teeth will get whiter, your hair will get brighter, your manual dexterity will improve, you'll be promoted, your lips won't chap, your skin won't peel, your eyes won't bag, your cuticles will disappear, you'll come to terms with your greatest fear, your pets will love you more, your family will love you more, the world will love you more, you'll win the lottery, and you'll be saved from eternal damnation!

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LOSING WEIGHT FOR THE LORD: The True Story Of How Jesus And Exercise Helped Make Me A Happier Man.

Now I'll bet a few of you faithless readers are saying to yourself, "Self, I don't believe that anyone could lose 873 pounds in only six days. He must have made a deal with Satan." But you have my word as a diet guru, and as a genuine worshipper of the holy one (blessed be he), that this is the first diet of its kind that involves...

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and of course you'll also receive my best-selling video tape...

Lewisburg is a haven for candy lovers

Discriminating sweet tooths unite at Purity and Catherman's homemade candy stores

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lewisburg, like many small towns, has some secrets. Well-kept ones too—some for as many as 80 years. And while a lot of townspeople do know about them, many Bucknellians do not. But before you start worrying that Lewisburg has some huge, dark, and evil shadow hanging over it, relax. The kind of secrets that I'm talking about have to do with your sweet tooth.

Purity Candy and Catherman's Candy are both home-made candy manufacturers located in Lewisburg. All of the candy production takes place in town, and they produce high quality chocolates and some hard candies for the people of Lewisburg. And, in Catherman's case, distribution reaches various stores and some hospitals in the surrounding areas, as well. According to Sharon Weiser, the spokesperson for Purity Candy, "There is a great demand for the candy besides from just the people of Lewisburg. We do a lot of shipping to people who either have had their roots in Lewisburg and moved away, or have received our candy as a gift and want more. Much of our business increases by word-of-mouth."

But what is it about this candy that makes it so heavenly? "We start from the bottom with fresh chocolate and pure ingredients," noted Catherman's proprietor, Forest Catherman, Jr. "There are no artificial products used, and it is all homemade." Added Weiser, "We constantly strive to make really good candy that is of high quality, which appeals to all varieties of people."

Both Purity and Catherman's Candy offer a variety of confectionary selections for the discriminating chocolate-lover. In addition to loose chocolate sold by the pound, Purity carries a selection of hard candy, lollipops, and specialty molds for Easter.

"Our best seller right now seems to be our chocolate covered pretzels," remarked Weiser. "The price for a pound box of chocolate is $8.25, but the cost for the molds vary according to size and shape."

"We focus mostly on chocolate," commented Catherman. "We have a lot of Easter molds of course, and each item is wrapped individually. A pound of chocolate would cost you $6.60, and if you want it gift-boxed with each piece in its own paper cup, that would be $6.90. We have a high demand for our Vanilla Peanut Cremes and the Peanut Clusters."

Catherman's Candy is located at 209 North Front Street in Lewisburg, PA. They take telephone orders and their number is 523-3873. "We will mail out to anyplace," remarked Catherman. "A lot of Bucknell parents ordered Valentine's Day candy boxes from us for their children, and we already have some Easter orders as well."

Purity Candy is located at 25 North 8th Street in Lewisburg.

Evidently though, some Bucknellians *do* know about this wonderful secret, especially Dr. David Lu, chair and professor of Japanese and East Asian Studies. "Dr. Lu comes in all the time and brings candy back to Japan," says Weiser.

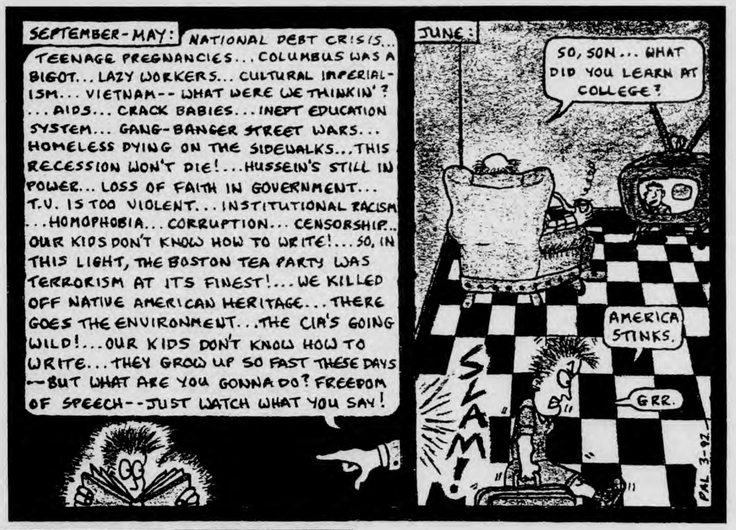
"In my country there is such a thing called an *omiyage*," replied Lu. "That means that when you return to your country you bring with you a gift from your new area. Because the candy is made locally, I take that back with me." Actually, Purity candy was one of the first American candies ever served at a Japanese cabinet meeting. "I gave some to the Japanese Prime Minister on one of my returns to Japan," added Lu.

Craig Bitter—The Bucknellian

The high quality chocolates and hard candies are popular even beyond the bounds of Lewisburg and, in fact, were the first American candies ever served at a Japanese cabinet meeting.

Craig Bitter—The Bucknellian

Purity Candy, located at 25 N. 8th St, manufactures their candy here in Lewisburg to satisfy even the most discriminating sweet tooth.



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EDITORIAL

Residence halls should be higher priority

Many residence hall rooms are too hot, or too cold, and there's not enough hot water, or no water at all due to inadequate pressure. These may be small, personal problems, but when experienced by a large number of students, such concerns become larger, University problems which must be addressed.

There are many priorities at Bucknell, and no shortage of projects on which to spend money. Davis Gym requires major repairs. Cuts have been made in every department. The University is spending operating funds for financial aid, a very dangerous short-term gamble. The next fund-raising campaign will focus on endowment, so that financial aid can be bolstered.

Bucknell must set its priorities, but we believe student needs should be given serious weight in those deliberations. The recommendations in the Trustee Implementation Plan concentrated on the social–residential system. President Sojka tells us that at a residential institution such as this one, the University should take a holistic approach to education, recognizing every moment as being a part of the overall learning experience.

The current lack of minimum living standards seriously impinges on that education. If residents cannot sleep or are constantly ill because their rooms are improperly heated, if they do not have working plumbing, if they must avoid their rooms as much as possible, studies will undoubtedly suffer.

Students become angered as University officials deny the severity of the problem; students feel they are being put off, as Physical Plant employees tell students that the problems simply do not exist. Unlike the freshmen residence halls, perspective students do not tour Trax and Kress, so perhaps they are not deemed to be as important.

While residents would prefer corrective action, they should at least expect a little sympathy. Officials need to recognize student concerns and explain the situation; being honest and admiting Bucknell can't afford repairs would engender more good will than putting off students and denying that problems exist.

The renovation of Trax Hall has been a top priority for several years, but nothing has been done. Meanwhile, the University spent $1.2 million to rebuild Christy Matthewson Memorial Stadium, which is used about ten days of each year. This year Bucknell spent nearly half a million dollars to renovate a fraternity house with a capacity of 39 students. Only one fifth of that $500,000 could have easily corrected all of the problems in Trax and Kress, which together houseapproximately 250 students. Residents must be left to wonder where the University's priorities lie.

Correcting all of the problems in every residence hall *will* cost a great deal of money. However, the problem can and should be approached incrementally. While the University is in a cutback year, some repairs can be made. The plan to add new water circulation pumps to Trax is a good first step, but these problems must be addressed on a continuing basis, and must become a priority for the University. The problems in the older buildings will only get worse; added to them will be repairs to new buildings such as Smith Hall and the Gateways as they age.

Most importantly, these concerns are student concerns. Students pay to live in the residence halls, and students need an environment conducive to learning. If Bucknell recognizes the importance of the residential experience, then it should recognize the importance of these deficiences and do everything possible to correct them.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Administrator and student defend NOW

TO THE EDITOR:

I find Michael Wardell's criticism of the National Organization for Women and feminists in general more than ironic; it would be humorous if it weren't so sad. In last week's "Beltway Bound" column, he attacks NOW saying that a) they are out of touch with the majority of American women, b) by supporting women's rights they are actually implying that "women are monolithic," and c) their affirmation of individual choices is somehow abominable.

Wardell's arguments are, I believe, full of holes, and most of us are intelligent and educated enough not to give credibility to this lesbian-baiting, feminist-bashing opinion. However, I do feel at least a few of the many inaccuracies need to be opposed so that Wardell might examine his presumption that he knows women better than we know ourselves.

The heterosexist assumptions are apparent in this piece. Wardell assumes that Patricia Ireland's private life will shock and repulse readers, that her affections for a woman partner are abnormal. He invokes a parallel image of President Bush having a homosexual affair as if to suggest powerful men would never do something so immoral. Yet, in truth, many male politicians, including presidents, have had extramarital affairs and tried to keep them secret or denied them. Where does the real abomination lie? With an organizational leader who openly and honestly expresses her love for other human beings? Or with elected public officials who repeatedly lie to their constituents, show callous disregard for the pain and suffering of individuals, families, and nations, and make conscious decisions to hide the truth of corruption and war?

> ***Here is a sampling of some of the causes addressed by NOW in recent years: equal pay for equal work, family and medical leave, ...***

NOW, he claims, is "groping for new issues," and becoming "ever more radical." Here is a sampling of some of the causes addressed by NOW in recent years: equal pay for equal work, family and medical leave, an end to sexual assault and domestic violence, child abuse intervention and that women's groups, therefore, have become antiquated and unnecessary.

Mr. Wardell, do you honestly believe that the Bush administration or any of its preceding administrations would have acknowledged that is a gender bias in America without the efforts of "radical fringe movements" such as NOW? Equal opportunity and equal pay may, with reservation, be called "mainstream issues," only because women organized, pressured, and rocked the proverbial boat. Further, being mainstream issues does not automatically guarantee that they will be seriously addressed or resolved by those currently in office. Only continued campaigning, lobbying, and activism, can insure that.

> ***Equal opportunity and equal pay may, with reservation, be called "mainstream issues," only because women organized, pressured, and rocked the proverbial boat.***

Don't you tell me, Mr. Wardell, that I shouldn't call myself a feminist because you have determined it is out of YOUR mainstream. Calling myself a feminist means I'm not happy with the status quo; I want some things changed. If you feel threatened by this, that's your problem, but don't you pretend to be concerned with how women go about changing the system when your article does little else but tell us that the system need not be changed.

RENIE SOTIROPOULOS '92
MARCH 3, 1992

see NOW, page 10

Professor responds to criticism and strikes back

TO THE EDITOR:

I appreciate Rod Bate's thoughtful response to my earlier article describing the media's bias towards the interests of the wealthy, and its impact on elections. I'll try to clarify my argument.

First, my basic point about the economy in the Reagan-Bush years was fairly straight forward. As a result of huge tax breaks for the rich and other changes in government policy, the U.S. experienced the most massive upward redistribution of wealth in the history of the world. The after-tax income of the richest 1 percent of the population approximately doubled (even after adjusting for the effects of inflation) while the income of the bottom 80 percent stagnated or declined.

The changes in the tax code were clearly designed to bring about this result. The top marginal tax rate fell from 70 percent in 1980 to 30 percent presently. For capital gains, the top rate fell from 35 percent in 1977 (the cuts began under Carter) to 30 percent at present. It's true that many rich people had used quasi-legal or illegal tax shelters to avoid paying their tax bills prior to 1980 (which they continue to do), as Mr. Bate implies, but this enormous reduction in tax rates has still created a huge windfall for the rich.

The proponents of this "soak the poor and middle class: give to the rich" strategy justified it by saying that it would lead to rapid economic growth. It didn't. The Reagan-Bush years have been the slowest period of economic growth since the Great Depression. The growth rate of investment has been even worse. There may still be some people who think the rich should have even more money, but polls indicate little support for further give-aways to the wealthy.

Second, I don't see how any of Mr. Bate's arguments call into question my more general point about media bias toward the interests of its rich owners, and the effect this has on elections. We agree that Clinton has gotten extremely favorable treatment from the media. So has Paul Tsongas, as documented in a study by the Center for Media and Public Affairs. The New Hampshire vote went mostly to these two candidates, both of whom promise a large capital gains tax break for the rich. (Both would place restrictions on this tax break, but rich people usually hire tax lawyers who get around such restrictions.)

> ***Kathleen Jamieson's analysis of the 1988 election... found that the media characterizations of frontrunners were generally positive, while underdogs were usually described in negative terms.***

The conventional wisdom is still that Clinton will win the nomination, but if his difficulty telling the truth gets in the way, it's clear that Tsongas has been set up as a fallback. Now that 100,000 people in New Hampshire have cast their ballots, the media have moved from virtually ignoring the other candidates to totally ignoring them. Several days passed in which the nightly television and radio news shows, as well as the major newspapers, discussed only Tsongas and Clinton. One would never know from this coverage that Harkin is still the leader in delegates.

Mr. Bate disputed my claim that the media pay little attention to the issues and fills up its coverage with endless nonsense about polls, electability, and the candidates' pseudo-scandals. His evidence was, "An unscientific, casual perusal of two recent papers (*USA Today*, Feb. 17; and the *N. Y. Times*, Feb. 16)."

That issue of the Times exemplifies my complaint. The paper has five articles in the first section on the Democrats. The two front page articles talked about expectations for the election; both headlines mentioned only Clinton and/or Tsongas. One article focused on Tsongas and the other centered on Tsongas and Clinton. Page 26 included the continuation of these articles as well as an article about the candidates' television ads. Across the top of the page was a quote from Tsongas. Page 28 had the candidate comparisons on the issues mentioned by Mr. Bate. The quote across the top of this page was from Bill Clinton. Before actually getting to the short segments summarizing the candidates' positions on several issues, the Times told us in large type, "The five Democratic candidates agree more than they disagree." The last story (page 46) was about the candidates' fundraising in New York.

This day (which was particularly good for the *N.Y. Times*, since it featured some substantive comparisons, unlike most previous coverage) still had a ratio of about 3:1 in coverage given to polls, expectations, and electibility, as compared to discussions of the is-

see PROFESSOR, page 11

OPINIONS

Coffee with Alice

So you think abortion is murder

BY GREG MAY

With the lack of a visible, active pro-Choice movement on campus, the pro-Life movement at Bucknell has been able to present their point of view with little debate: abortion is an act of murder and should be condemned. The pro-Choice side would most often respond that the issue is about choice, and about the right of a woman to control her own body. As a pro-Choice advocate, I tend to argue for the rights of the woman, but I feel that the basis of the pro-Life argument needs to be discussed: is the fetus a human being deserving of human rights, or more specifica ly, a Right-to-Life? Ignoring the issue won't bring us any closer to a solution. As Celeste Michelle Condit points out in her book *Decoding Abortion Rhetoric*, "The pro-Life argument forces us to face the real violence in abortion, and their truths are necessary to keep us morally responsible. They prevent us from seeing abortion as a casual act of birth control; they remind us, powerfully, that we ought to take serious measures as individuals and as a society to reduce or eliminate abortions...."

> ***We cannot polarize into pro-Fetus/pro-Woman groups. Both sides deserve to be considered; both sides need to make concessions.***

Much of the argument between pro-Life and pro-Choice activists has become focused on semantics: What is a "human being?" What is a "person?" What is a "right?" Pro-Life activists have made many people re-think the status of the fetus. Their films and sometimes valid medical information concerning the fetus have, I think, shown many pro-Choice advocates that the fetus is not merely a variable in a simple mathematical equation, but is instead an unborn person. If, as a pro-Choice advocate, I accept the fetus as an "other" for the sake of argument, certain questions must be addressed: is there such a thing as a Right-to-Life, and if so, when does it begin?

To avoid an intensive and highly subjective medical debate that I am not qualified to enter into, I'll begin with a firm American reality. Legally, in order to have a "right" one must be an individual. Biologically, the fetus remains absolutely dependent upon the mother until the point of viability (when the fetus can exist outside of the womb—generally regarded to be between 24-28 weeks). Before this point, a fetus could hardly be considered an individual since it has never been capable of sustaining its own life, and cannot hold any rights whatsoever. If science finds a way to remove and sustain a fetus from conception, then perhaps a Right-to-Life can begin then, but at present such a right simply cannot legally exist.

But even if such a method were discovered, a Right-to-Life still would not include the right to use the body of another human being in order to survive. Just as those from a pro-Choice point of view cannot ignore the fetus as an issue, those from a pro-Life standpoint must understand that the woman cannot be ignored either. Until viability, the fetus is biologically dependent upon the mother. Outside of the abortion sphere, few would suggest that the state should be allowed to coerce people into allowing their bodies to be used by others (some may cite the military draft, but it's obvious we are talking about something altogether different), so why is it that women are being singled out in this particular instance? To cite Celeste Condit again, "...even when a given person is dependent on precisely one other human being for a donated organ (e.g., a kidney) because only one other person can provide a good and timely match, the law and society refuse to compel that potential donor to give up the kidney for another, even if the donor is dead." A woman is *not* simply a house for the child, but is an individual person, and as such has rights of her own. To ban abortion outright can in many ways subject a woman to the role of incubator.

see ALICE, page 11

"Pickled Brain" *By Steve McNutt '95*

The United States has always needed someone to hate

BY ERIC LYON

Current conventional wisdom tells us that America is the lone superpower in the global community, but if you told that to voters in New Hampshire, they might think you were insane. In fact, citizens of the Granite State would probably think you were misinformed if you actually thought that a nickel-and-dime, tinker-here-tinker-there fiscal policy and an ardent "outsider" message were not the essential ingredients of the next leader of our "superpower."

What the voters in New Hampshire and all across America seem not to understand is that America will not reap the rewards (such as diplomatic might) of superpower status by simply improving the economy. This is limited, short-term thinking. What America needs right now more than anything else is exactly what the end of the Cold War has left us without. America needs a new enemy.

Don't just take my word for it; listen to what Tom Rath, former New Hampshire attorney general and GOP insider, has to say about this idea. "This electorate is angry, upset, and cynical. Voters no longer believe that the system cares about them. And with the end of the Cold War depriving us of a common foe, the old political answers do not work anymore." It is worth noting that the old political answers were not so bad, especially in light of our apathetic and uninformed electorate.

The preceding characterization of American voters need not necessarily be insulting. In fact, it can be considered complementary as it highlights our ability to maintain stability in the most liberated country in the world, even though half of Americans don't vote and one-third are functionally illiterate. Sure, this resonates as a description of a pseudo-democracy, but it is a low-maintenance democracy. And apparently that is just how America likes it.

Just over a month ago, less than half of American voters could identify the names of Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton, much less tell you what political vision these Democratic front-runners have for our nation. But you can bet that almost all Americans held a strong opinion on Clarence Thomas, Anita Hill, or William Kennedy Smith. Americans would much rather be entertained by sensationalistic, theater-like drama than make an informed decision regarding the means to accelerate America's progress toward a more humane society.

This thought is expressed by scholar Walter Lippman when he states that "in the epochal crisis of our time the cause of civilization is being defended by men who possess a great tradition that has become softened by easy living, by men who have forgotten the necessities in which their principals were wrought." As I recall, during the Cold War our principles were relatively clear-cut and easy to define, perfectly tailored to the vast majority of Americans who care more about this evening's television programming than America's role in the global community.

As I see it, Americans now face two choices: 1) become better educated, politically active, and deal with the repercussions of re-defining our nation as a whole or 2) find a new enemy and continue

see HATE, page 11

STREET BEAT:

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER '94

The crime level on campus has supposedly gone down, but do you feel safe here?

DON STEENSON '92
Biology

"I think that the improved lighting and the 'safe rides' programs have made the campus safer and better for many students, but vandalism and petty theft are just as prevalent as ever."

CARY CHAMPLIN '94
Political Science & Women's Studies

"I don't think the crime level has really gone down. I think that people are afraid to report crimes because they know how complicated it is with all the procedures, and they don't want to have to defend themselves and be a victim twice."

BILL BOSWELL
Director of Cultural Affairs

"I think the campus is safer because people are more aware of crime. They are looking out and being safe by taking care of themselves and their things."

BRIAN BONTEMPO '94
Electrical Engineering

"No, I think the fighting has gone up, especially within the fraternity houses and the fraternity rivalries. Otherwise, I think rape and [other serious crimes] have gone down."

LARNIE BOOKER '94
Biology

"We have a lot more vandalism-type crimes rather than serious murders, rapes, and things of that nature."

DAVID JAY DANIELS '93
English

"I think because we don't have a threat of knives and guns in our faces, that we assume the campus is safer. But I really think there is a lot of underground hate crimes or bad feelings that are rising up that we simply ignore."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student clarifies his position on past opinions

TO THE EDITOR:

Dave Goldstein's Letter to the Editor about my article criticizing the politically correct crowd is a perfect case-in-point about the tactics that the PC people use to try to silence speech on America's college campuses today. Using innuendo, flat-out lies, and a creative "kamikaze" approach to attacking me, Dave Goldstein has attempted to smear me with the typical left-wing smorgasbord of "isms": racism, sexism, etc.

Mr. Goldstein's letter assumes that because I support the rights of all people to speak, no matter how popular or unpopular their views, that I am somehow endorsing their views. Nothing could be further from the truth. I am no more a communist if I defend the right of communists to speak than I am a sexist if I defend the rights of sexists to speak.

I would like the entire Bucknell community to know that I am not at all the person Dave Goldstein would have you believe. If he thinks lying about who I am will silence me, he is dead wrong. It will only make me fight harder. I have faith that, eventually, common sense will prevail. People who hold our rights in high regard will be able to withstand the attacks from the left-wing fascist army of Dave Goldsteins who control American campuses today.

For those of you who missed the article that caused this controversy, a brief summary appears below. Am I a racist? A sexist? Or, am I one of the many who sees the need for the equal application of our rights as American citizens? Judge for yourself:

1. I stated that the pure hubris of a group of people proclaiming themselves to have the "correct" opinions had no place in a democracy; the "politically correct" are comparable to the Nazis.

2. I then described the variety of tactics that the politically correct will use to silence opposition: They will deface or remove flyers that express a view that differs from their own. They will shout down speakers who do not preach what they want to hear. They will attempt to censor books or other written forms of expression that contradict their views. Again, I compared the detestable tactics of the "politically correct" liberals with those of the Nazis during the rise of German National Socialism.

3. I then gave an example of how political correctness manifests itself at Bucknell, citing the example of the proposed boycott of last semester's Management 101 company "Amigos for Children," the company that sold Churros. (A better example is a rule at Tufts, whereby any student that excludes a minority from a conversation can be suspended or expelled.)

4. Lastly, I chastised the politically correct for attempting to circumvent our First Amendment and replace it with a version of freedom of speech more to their liking—freedom of speech as long as they agree with it.

People, this is serious business. We don't realize it here at Bucknell, because we're about 10 years behind the curve on this issue. There is a real battle being fought at many other campuses—a battle for the mind and soul of our generation. So far, it doesn't look good. Your freedoms are being limited at every turn.

In America, everyone has the right to be wrong. If someone utters disparaging words about some group, confront that person. Don't hide behind the false shield of censorship and intimidation. Expose the person's ignorance; let the ignorance speak for itself. But, when someone begins to decide what can and can't be said, we all lose. When we abdicate to some unseen authority the ability to regulate our speech (and, in effect, our thoughts), then we have abdicated our lives. And, that's exactly why Dave Goldstein has attacked me so viciously. He wants your freedom, and I won't let him take it.

In Sobering Sincerity,
EVAN COYNE MALONEY '94
MARCH 3, 1992

PS: I urge those of you who do not realize the full implications of the politically correct movement to read Dinesh D'Souza's book, *Illiberal Education*.

Alumnus thinks *The Bucknellian* is overreacting to housing situation

TO THE EDITOR:

In both a lead article and the editorial in your February 21, 1992 issue, *The Bucknellian* decries the potential overcrowding of dormitories in the next academic year. It appears that *The Bucknellian* may be overreacting to the situation.

As your editorial points out, the admissions' process is an inexact science. The University is never sure of the size of an incoming class until the time for acceptances has passed. The process of filling rooms is equally inexact. Even before the institution of the four-year residency requirement, the University was never certain of the number of students who would desire to live on campus until after the room draws had taken place.

The University has now implemented a change in policy with respect to living off-campus. This was an important part of President Sojka's plan. There does not appear to be merit to your argument that the University should have given more consideration to the process before implementing it this year. There would still be the variable of the number of students desiring to live off-campus. The plan can be modified as a result of the experience of its implementation.

The result of the worst-case scenario is not as dire as your editorial implies. Dean Commerford is correct that the rooms in Old Swartz were at one time used as doubles. In fact, prior to the University's recent construction boom, the housing situation was much different than that now experienced by Bucknell students. In the former freshman quad, the rooms in Trax and Kress were all doubles for men and the rooms in East and West Main were doubles, and even triples, for women. Old Swartz (A and B wings) were all doubles, housing primarily sophomores. It had been this way for the latter part of the 1970s and into the 1980s. It was also not unusual for lounges to be converted "temporarily" into student rooms (even though "temporary" sometimes lasted all year). Even with this situation, the dire consequences predicted by your editorial did not come to pass.

Rather than over-react, the best course of action for the University appears to be one of wait-and-see. The University's policy to control off-campus living is a laudable one that can be fine-tuned over the years as circumstances and experience dictate.

GARY A. RITTER
CLASS OF '79
FEBRUARY 26, 1992

NOW From page 8

tion and prevention, reproductive rights, educational reform, the fair allocation of funds for women's sports, health care for all, anti-discrimination in the workplace, racial equality, global peace, environmental concerns, anti-Klan and anti-Nazi efforts, affordable quality child care, women in the military, anti-pornography campaigns, international human rights, the Free South Africa Movement, as well as rights for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Do these sound like the activities of a single-issue group? Does this partial list imply that feminists believe all women's issues are the same of that we could possibly address our many concerns in one "monolithic" voice? It really doesn't even sound all that radical considering we are still fighting for most of the same rights we were a quarter of a century ago. Despite the rhetoric of folks like Bush, pay equity is not a reality for women, nor is freedom from violence, discrimination, or poverty.

To suggest "feminists are women's worst nightmare," Wardell belittles the true injustice and brutality many women face on a daily basis. Such a statement also fails to acknowledge that all women and many men benefit from the hard-fought struggles of feminists. That women have the right to vote and own property, that battered women can now seek safe refuge or legal redress, that there are rape shield laws protecting victims, that women can seek education and employment almost anywhere, that sexual harassment is against the law, that homemakers are considered "working" women, that day care centers exist, that women are represented in diverse professional and technical careers as well as in sports and the arts—all can be attributed to the work of the women's movement.

I agree with Wardell that "American women are intelligent and diverse," but as a woman, feminist, and NOW member, I prefer to speak for myself and hear from my sisters than have him misinterpret and distort the reality of our life experiences. And unlike Wardell, I will not bow to the national trend of feminist backlash. As an advocate for women's rights, I support all women's right, including those of lesbians and bisexuals.

JANICE BUTLER,
DIRECTOR WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
MARCH 2, 1992

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OPINIONS

Beltway Bound

Socialized health care's ills

BY MICHAEL WARDELL

National health care is a strange concept which came out of left field and ought to stay there. America has the best medical care in the world. Unfortunately, like in every other country, our hospitals cannot be all things to all people. This is particularly true when the government gets involved.

Health care is a very emotional issue. Anyone against a socialized health policy appears to be against letting needy people get medical treatment. In fact, this is what happens all over the world. What makes the American argument so interesting is that we argue it at all.

All over the world, doctors privately decide who gets what kind of treatment. In most cases, patients over sixty-five years of age do not get renal dialysis or heart transplants. Why? Because these treatments are too expensive, and because the patients typically do not live very long. Patients are usually allowed to quietly die, so that medical resources can be applied where they do the most good.

But what if, say some people, our federal government put some of its vast resources into a national socialized health care policy? Wouldn't we have enough treatment to go around? Haven't Canada and the UK demonstrated that socialized health care is viable policy?

Historically, our government social policy is not a scalpel, but a hammer: broad sweeping and hard-hitting. Louis Sullivan, Cabinet secretary for Health & Human Services, imagines what a national health policy would be like: **"It would combine the compassion of the IRS and the efficiency of the Post Office."**

Sullivan's model rings true in Canada, New Zealand, and in the UK, where treatment is distributed according to strict rules, and if you are the exception, life is cruel. In some cases, British patients must wait six months for elective surgery. Both countries are re-evaluating their policies—and looking to us as the example.

At the same time that countries are dismantling their socialized {health care} systems, we are trying to build our own. We ought to learn from their mistakes.

New Zealand is an interesting case. As an immigrant from NZ, I can speak from experience. New Zealand has public, or so-called "free" hospitals, and private hospitals where you pay as you go. For years, patients requiring special procedures trusted the private hospitals with their lives, because the government-employed doctors were regarded to be less capable. Today, New Zealand is dismantling almost all of its socialized policy in favor of a model approximating the American system.

At the same time that countries are dismantling their socialized systems, we are trying to build our own. We ought to learn from their mistakes. Jack Kemp said: **"If you subsidize something, you get more of it."** This holds true for both injuries and expensive medical bills. Here's a true New Zealand health care story from my father, formerly a NZ doctor (*note: from this author's personal experience last semester, the price of an arm cast in Lewisburg is $400*):

Monday:

A young man, with a thumb fracture, came into the clinic. My father put a cast on the arm and sent him home.

Tuesday:

The young man returned, with his cast soggy and coming apart. My father removed the cast, put on a new cast. The patient explained that he "didn't know one can't bring the cast into the shower."

Wednesday:

The young man returned, this time his cast was shattered and coming apart. My father put on a new cast. The patient explained that he was a carpenter. His broken thumb prevented him from using a hammer, so instead he used his cast to drive in the nails. Hence the broken cast.

Thursday:

The young man returned, with a cast that was both soggy and shattered. My father put a new cast on the arm. The patient sheepishly explained that the cast had been ruined because he used it to "attack-train his German shepherd."

When health care is "free," people will abuse it. The young man's injury cost taxpayers four times as much as it would had he used better judgment. That example, and many more like it, bankrupted the New Zealand health care, leaving insufficient resources for everyone else. The New Zealand policy is widely regarded as a folly. Let's not repeat it on a grand scale.

ALICE From page 9

I have consciously avoided addressing much of the subjective "evidence" that is often used in arguing for the "personhood" of a fetus. Some like to qualify it visually-visible hands and feet have a strong effect on people; some like to qualify it by motion, a kick perhaps. These viewpoints ignore the woman who is involved. I have also decided not to address the reality that many resent the fact that it is primarily men in Washington who are deciding what a woman can and cannot do with her own body—while I understand that assessment, it ignores the fetus. These types of arguments lead to nothing but a shouting match between two stubborn groups of people. The issue of viability addresses, I think, both the rights of the woman and the fetus, and provides a compromise that can at least cool a heated debate to a point where the issue can be rationally discussed.

I have also tried to avoid merely attacking what is wrong with the pro-Life viewpoint and instead tried to address what I saw as an issue that, until discussed, will continue to block any sort of dialogue between the groups. We cannot polarize into pro-Fetus/pro-Woman groups. Both sides deserve to be considered; both sides need to make some concessions: The pro-Life movement needs to accept that the issue is not as clear-cut as outright murder and that a woman has rights of her own. Many pro-Life advocates have begun to relax their firm stance in conceding that in cases of rape, incest, and where the mother's life is in danger, abortion should be a viable alternative (such a concession seems to affect the whole of their argument in many ways). In response, the pro-Choice movement needs to consider that the act of abortion is a violent one, whether the fetus is considered by law to be a "person" or not. Both sides need to step up efforts to educate people on how to avoid unwanted pregnancies altogether. Above all, both groups should begin a constructive dialogue in order to come to some sort of solution. In our democracy, we seem to accept too readily the premise that whoever yells the loudest wins. Neither side is going to disappear. If we call a cease fire, calm down, and discuss it with more restraint, perhaps both sides can benefit.

Editor's Note: Coffee with Alice *is a continuing series by different members of the Bucknell Progressive caucus.*

HATE From page 9

with slow and steady movement toward a better society. Though the former sounds appealing, the latter seems both more realistic and congruent with the life-style of most Americans.

Consider the following recent trends in America that have needlessly divided our country. Since the end of the Cold War, America has seen an explosion of questions regarding artistic value (and most recently the removal of John Frohnmayer, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, solely for political purposes), the attempt to redefine language and race relations through the "politically correct movement," and a furious assault on Japan.

The above examples underscore the fact that America has become marred down in introspection, and as a consequence, we have impeded our ability to deal rationally with serious political problems. With regards to our sudden attacks on Japan, Harvard economist Robert Reich states that Americans "seem to need Japan as we once needed the Soviet Union—as a means of defining ourselves, our interests, our obligations to one another. However, Japan will not suffice as an enemy, because our gripe with it is not ideological but economic. Therefore, the Administration should continue the course of refusing substantial aid to the former Soviet Union and let a strategic few of those countries sink back into the hands of Communists. After all, America is the most liberated country in the world, and if the selected growth and fervent identification of communism overseas (China's communist government appears ripe) is needed to maintain order and stability at home, I see no solid reason that this should not become our global strategy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer questions reader's carefulness

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Paul Triplett 's sweeping condemnation in last week's *The Bucknellian* of anything that challenges or criticizes "Ronald Reagan and his great legacy," I have just a few short observations. I will ignore the many tangents that Mr. Triplett embarks on for I fear I lack the creativity to defend Ronald Reagan by citing an increase in charitable contributions or blame financial mismanagement on Ralph Nader. I will stick to the facts.

Before Mr. Triplett writes his next stinging criticism, I suggest he first get his facts straight. If he had read my article more carefully he would have seen that I said, "big business and industry are the ones who have let us down." You shouldn't be so quick to come to Reagan's defense.

Michael Milken, now in jail for securities fraud, was the mastermind of the junk bond market-high-yield, high-risk bonds that carry the lowest ratings by Standard and Poors and Moodys. With the help of the Executive branch and Congress, Savings and Loans were allowed to purchase these bonds. Before 1981 the purpose of a Savings and Loan was to finance people's mortgages and help more Americans buy homes. After deregulation their managers were taking millions of dollars in savings deposits and buying junk bonds. Columbia Savings and Loan inflated its balance sheet from $370 million in assets to $10.4 billion worth of junk (ref: Liars Poker.) Without a doubt deregulation of the industry and Milken's bonds are responsible for the S&L debacle.

Leveraged-Buy-Outs (LBO's) were another area of corporate greed that helped steer the American economy onto the road it is on today. Raiders like Ronald Perlman would find an undervalued company and offer a higher bidding price on outstanding common stock than the market place was currently offering, thus threatening to take control of the company. This would send management scrambling to raise funds through debt in order to fend off the vultures. If they were successful they would have a company so leveraged in debt it couldn't afford to invest or expand in the 90's. If they were unsuccessful, which they often were, the Raider would take over the company, break it up into little pieces and liquidate it, selling off all of its assets. This did wonders for the GNP.

And let's not forget our beloved friend Ivan Boesky, also in jail, who, in cahoots with Dennis Levine, learned of future LBO's before the general public could, and dumped millions of dollars into the company, only to sell it weeks later.

I hope that I have made my point a little bit more clear to Mr. Triplett. I hope that he understands that the success or failure of the economy, or an administration, cannot be measured by the rise and fall of charitable contributions.

STEPHEN WISE
MARCH 2,1992

PROFESSOR From page 8

sues. The fluff was on the front page; the substance on page 28. Thus, only careful Times readers would be troubled by any mention of issues. The fluff focused on the Capital Gains Kids, and the top of the page quotes of wisdom came from these two as well. Remember, this focus on Tsongas and Clinton took place before the New Hampshire primary. Their sole test of electoral strength at the time was the Iowa caucuses where they had received 3.9% and 3.6% of the vote respectively.

Moving beyond unscientific studies, Kathleen Jamieson's (Dean of the Annenburg School of Communication) analysis of media coverage of the 1988 election found that "frontrunners" consistently received far more coverage than underdogs. It also found that the media characterizations of frontrunners were generally positive, while underdogs were usually described in negative terms. When the frontrunners are picked before a single vote is cast (or in this case, where the first votes were overwhelmingly cast against them) the implication should be obvious. The media pick a frontrunner, focus almost exclusively on their candidate, and eventually get the voters to ratify their choice. It is hard to imagine a candidate not favored by the rich or the media overcoming the advantages given the frontrunner.

There have been many other recent studies that have similarly documented a conservative bias in the media. One study, conducted during the Iraq War by researchers at the University of Massachusetts, found that the more television people watched, the less they knew about the war and the more likely they were to support it. Other studies have documented the systematic establishment bias in shows such as Nightline and McNeil-Lehrer.

Mr. Bate notes that all the complaints he hears are about a liberal media bias, not a conservative one. His point is very well taken. Conservatives like Pat Buchanan, William Buckley, John McLaughlin, George Will, etc. regularly appear to complain about liberal bias. The media has not allowed people on the left (who don't just whine, but document their case) to present their view. That is why Mr. Bate seldom sees it.

The obvious example here is the controversary surrounding coverage of the Persian Gulf War. At a time when all the major networks and newspapers were mostly just repeating Pentagon news releases, the major focus of criticism was a single reporter (Peter Arnett) reporting from Iraq. Even though thousands protested the media's pro-war coverage, people like Rod Bate only heard the complaints about Arnett. Anti-war critics simply weren't newsworthy.

Apart from the well-documented evidence of conservative media bias, common sense is also instructive. Every major newspaper, radio and television station in the country is owned by people with six or seven figure incomes. Does one really expect rich executives to cover news in a manner that is favorable to poor or working-class people?

DEAN BAKER
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS
FEBRUARY 25, 1992

Professor upset over stolen statue parts

TO THE EDITOR:

I was deeply saddened to receive a letter from Frederick Franck on the same day I heard that parts of his sculpture had been stolen. The letter was written by this noted artist and sculptor in response to the dedication ceremony of his sculpture of the "Seven Generations" on Tuesday, Feb. 25 here at Bucknell. Franck has donated the sculpture to Bucknell for the cost of the materials and this was the last in a series of seven sculptures that he has made. At the age of 82 he drove from Warwick, NY to Bucknell with his wife for the dedication ceremony. He was especially pleased to see the involvement of students with the sculpture because of the ecological symbolism that it represents for future generations. What would he think now?

He was delighted that the dedication of this evocative sculpture coincided with the opening of the President's Forum on the Environmental Imperative with Lyrn Margulis' talk on *Gaia* on Tuesday evening. President Sojka himself was there to participate in the dedication ceremony as was Larry Shinn, Jim Rice, and Bob Metzger who, along with Barry Maxwell, had been instrumental in helping the sculpture to come to Bucknell. Bob Metzger, the director of the Center Gallery, especially recognized the artistic value of Franck's work which has gained international recognition.

When John Grim and I went to Franck's home and studio on Dec. 30th to discuss the possibility of the gift of his sculpture to Bucknell, his warmth, enthusiasm, and generosity were striking. Franck has been inspired by the work of Mohandas Gandhi, Albert Schweitzer and Martin Luther King. As an artist and writer he has dedicated himself to the cause of peace. The recent act of desecration to his sculpture that has occurred on Bucknell's campus could only bring enormous pain to a person like himself with such broad concerns for the future of our planet.

Are we to tell Franck that Bucknell is a place where such concerns are trivialized, where civility is no longer possible, where art can be thoughtlessly vandalized, and where respect for Native American wisdom is absent? The violation of this sculpture impoverishes all of us and saddens me beyond words. In the name of human decency and aesthetic expression, I implore those responsible for this wanton act to return the label and the missing pieces of the sculpture. Please don't give Franck cause to despair of the present generation here at Bucknell.

MARY EVELYN TUCKER
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION
MARCH 3,1992

BISON SCOREBOARD

VARSITY BASKETBALL

MEN'S

	W-L	PCT	W-L	PCT
Fordham	11-3	.786	15-12	.556
Bucknell	**11-3**	**.786**	**19-8**	**.703**
Holy Cross	10-4	.714	17-10	.630
Lehigh	8-6	.571	13-14	.481
Colgate	7-7	.500	14-13	.519
Lafayette	6-8	.429	8-19	.297
Army	2-12	.167	4-23	.148
Navy	1-13	.071	6-21	.222

WOMEN'S

	W-L	PCT	W-L	PCT
Fordham	12-2	.857	18-8	.692
Lafayette	11-3	.786	17-9	.654
Holy Cross	10-4	.714	15-12	.556
Army	10-4	.714	16-11	.593
Navy	4-10	.286	10-16	.385
Colgate	4-10	.286	5-21	192
Bucknell	**4-10**	**.286**	**7-19**	**.269**
Lehigh	1-13	.071	2-25	.074

February 29, 1992 (home)
BISON 78, LEOPARDS 68

BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Courtney	5-11	2-6	10-10	1-1-2	22
Bright	7-10	5-7	0-0	2-5-7	19
King	5-9	0-0	5-8	0-3-3	15
Olkowski	5-9	0-2	2-2	1-8-9	12
Simpson	2-4	0-2	2-2	1-2-3	6
Peyton	1-4	0-0	0-0	1-2-3	2
Brown	1-1	0-0	0-0	1-0-1	2
Clark	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0-1	0
Snyder	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0

	1	2	Final
Lafayette	29	39	68
Bucknell	39	39	78

TURNOVERS: BU-13 (Olkowski, Bright,Courtney 3; LAF-13
ASSISTS: BU-16 (Courtney 5); LAF-13
BLOCKS: BU-2 (King and Olkowski); LAF-0
STEALS: BU-5 (Courtney 3); LAF-6

BREAKIN' BISON SEASON STATS (after 27 gms.)

Name	FG%	3pt%	FT%	REB AVG	PTS AVG
King	.632	.250	.833	7.6	20.7
Courtney	.424	.378	.768	2.5	18.6
Bright	.486	.387	.706	7.4	15.3
Olkowski	.457	.348	.746	7.3	10.5
Simpson	.465	.306	.705	2.4	8.9
Peyton	.442	.000	.694	2.2	3.4
Matthews	.400	.400	.000	1.0	3.0
Brown	.457	.250	.533	1.4	2.7
Clark	.446	.278	.667	0.8	2.5
Hook	.000	.000	1.000	1.0	2.0
Snyder	.222	.000	.429	1.0	0.9
Janego	.500	.500	.000	0.3	0.8
Sloan	.500	.000	.000	1.3	0.7
Eisert	.000	.000	.000	0.5	0.0
Nelson	.000	.000	.000	0.0	0.0

February 29, 1992 (home)
LADY LEOPARDS 85, LADY BISON 82

LADY BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Sandler	6-16	1-6	12-15	0-2-2	25
McGovern	7-13	4-5	0-0	0-2-2	18
Nawarskas	4-5	0-0	3-4	0-2-2	11
McGee	5-7	0-0	2-2	3-5-8	12
Fink	4-7	0-0	4-4	2-1-3	12
Ellison	2-6	0-0	0-1	3-3-6	4
Dunleavy	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	0

	1	2	Final
Lafayette	41	44	85
Bucknell	39	43	82

TURNOVERS: BU-13 (Sandler 4); LAF-15
ASSISTS: BU-9 (Fink 5); LAF-15
BLOCKS: BU-2 (Ellison and McGee); LAF-1
STEALS: BU-8 (Fink 3); LAF-7

BREAKIN' LADY BISON SEASON STATS (after 26 gms.)

Name	FG%	3pt%	FT%	REB AVG	PTS AVG
Dee	.397	.487	.706	5.6	15.0
McGee	.508	.000	.719	9.5	14.9
Sandler	.413	.395	.845	2.4	12.9
Ellison	.484	.000	.584	8.5	10.9
Fink	.318	.222	.681	4.2	7.4
McGovern	.375	.407	.840	3.3	6.3
Mangan	.318	.167	.833	1.3	3.1
Nawarskas	.346	.000	.480	2.5	2.6
Dunleavy	.329	.357	.688	0.9	2.6
McCoy	.280	.294	.375	1.1	1.9
Kempton	.458	.000	.200	1.5	1.7
Ross	.239	.000	.615	2.5	1.5
Reffner	.308	.000	.500	1.1	1.1

T. Plasko	55M Dash	2nd	7.31
J. Diercks	55M Dash	6th	7.67
K. Opdyke	5000 M	2nd	17:57.5
B. Turner	5000 M	10th	NO MARK
G. Abraham	Mile	5th	5:10.2
M. Idell	Mile	7th	5:36.8
J. Thomas	Triple Jump	2nd	35-06.0
E. Episcopo	Triple Jump	3rd	35-05.25
D. Ellery	Triple Jump	7th	32-07.25
M. C.Thompson	Triple Jump	8th	32-04.75
P. Lyons	400 M	5th	1:02.11
G. Kernisan	400 M	6th	1:02.32
A. Wilson	400 M	8th	1:02.99
C. DeBiase	400 M	10th	1:03.64
K. Wurster	800 M	4th	2:20.73
R. Tobin	800 M	5th	2:22.43
B. Dean	500 M	2nd	1:20.39
B. Muehl	500 M	5th	1:21.40
S. Schilling	500 M	7th	1:22.30
J. Johnson	500 M	9th	1:23.25
G. Abraham	1000 M	2nd	3:01.37
T. Hinton	200 M Dash	1st	26.12
T. Plasko	200 M Dash	2nd	26.19
D. Harbst	200 M Dash	5th	27.13
J. Diercks	200 M Dash	6th	27.31
K. Opdyke	3000 M	2nd	10:11.83
K. Deardorff	3000 M	10th	11:30.64
Bucknell	DM Relay	2nd	13:05.63
Bucknell	4x880	1st	9:48.67
Bucknell	4x440	2nd	4:06.65

MEN

S. Bijelic	35lb. Weight	2nd	48-11.75
P. Gregory	35lb. Weight	6th	42-10.0
T. Kratzer	35 lb. Weight	13th	29.05.5

INDOOR TRACK

Patriot League Championships
Lehigh University
Bethlehem, PA
February 29, 1992

FINAL STANDINGS

MEN'S		WOMEN'S	
Bucknell	**164.25**	**Bucknell**	**178**
Lehigh	129.25	Lafayette	134
Fordham	110.5	Fordham	80
Lafayette	72	Holy Cross	70
Colgate	64	Lehigh	53
Holy Cross	48	Colgate	42

INDIVIDUAL BISON RESULTS

Name	Event	Place	T/D
WOMEN			
T. Hinton	Shot Put	2nd	35-07.75
E. Episcopo	Long Jump	2nd	16-11.25
J. Thomas	Long Jump	4th	16-09.75
A. Wilson	Long Jump	6th	16-08.75
M.C. Thompson	Long Jump	7th	16-00.25
D. Ellery	High Jump	1st	5-04.0
M. Carnahan	High Jump	4th	5-00.0
C. DeBiasi	55M-HH	2nd	8.53
G. Kernisan	55M-HH	3rd	8.67
T. Hinton	**55M Dash**	**1st**	**7.21**
P. Gregory	Shot Put	2nd	46-02.0
S. Bijelic	Shot Put	7th	43-08.0
T. Kratzer	Shot Put	13th	37-04.5
T. Rabosky	Long Jump	6th	21-07.75
B. Drechsler	Long Jump	7th	21-05.5
J. Plante	High Jump	4th	6-06.0
B. Fawcett	High Jump	6th	6-02.0
T. Rabosky	High Jump	7th	6-02.0
R. Peterson	High Jump	9th	6-00.0
B. Fawcett	55M-HH	3rd	7.93
R. VanEmburgh	55M-HH	4th	8.08
J. Bock	55M Dash	2nd	6.51
H. Ramsey	55M Dash	6th	6.64
B. Kelly	**5000 M**	**1st**	**14:52.6**
J. Cahilly	5000 M	2nd	15:01.6
M. Bromson	5000 M	3rd	15:01.9
D. Howard	5000 M	5th	15:08.9
T. Eagleson	Mile	2nd	4:17.3
J. Lewis	Mile	4th	4:20.5
J. Loomis	Mile	5th	4:21.1
C. Priestaf	Mile	12th	4:30.2
J. Silva	400 M	6th	52.54
M. Harrison	400 M	7th	52.62
J. Simon	400 M	8th	53.04
S. Hergenhan	400 M	10th	53.95
B. Breslin	800 M Run	2nd	1:57.48
D. Slupe	800 M Run	3rd	1:57.78
R. VanEmburgh	500 M	2nd	1:06.19
K. Fischlein	500 M	5th	1:06.59
M. Kondrath	500 M	9th	1:09.37
K. Nicholas	500 M	12th	1:10.6
T. Eagleson	1000 M Run	4th	2:33.92
J. Loomis	1000 M Run	5th	2:36.61
J. Farrer	1000 M Run	6th	2:36.77
R. Vinnacombe	1000 M Run	10th	2:44.3
J. Bock	200 M	4th	22.7
B Bernardini	200 M	8th	23.1
D. Hamilton	200 M	10th	23.5
T. Wuchenich	3000 M	2nd	8:26.79
M Deardorff	3000 M	3rd	8:27.89
J. Jarden	3000 M	5th	8:50.83
E. Tabak	3000 M	7th	8:54.15
Bucknell	DM Relay	6th	10:55.25
Bucknell	4x440	3rd	3:27.04
Bucknell	4x800	2nd	7:59.14
J. LaBarge	Pole Vault	1st	14-09.0
S. Marakomski	Pole Vault	3rd	12-06.0
J. DeFinnis	Pole Vault	7th	11-00.0

BOLD LETTERS INDICATE SCHOOL RECORD.

SWIMMING

Patriot League Championships
West Point Miliatry Academy
Crandall Pool
West Point , NY
February 29, 1992

FINAL STANDINGS

MEN'S		WOMEN'S	
Army	767.0	Navy	745.0
Lafayette	604.0	**Bucknell**	**539.5**
Fordham	554.5	Army	530.0
Bucknell	**540.5**	Lehigh	428.0
Lehigh	411.0	Fordham	406.5
Colgate	309.0	Colgate	325.0
Holy Cross	133.0	Holy Cross	273.0
		Lafayette	246.5

INDIVIDUAL BISON RESULTS

Name	Event	Place	T/D
WOMEN			
Bucknell	200 Free Relay	1st	1:38.14
L. Fink	500 Free	4th	5:09.84
L. Walford	500 Free	8th	5:15.01
A. M.Nielsel	500 Free	13th	5:18.87
C. Haggerty	500 Free	14th	5:19.25
J. Reeb	500 Free	16th	5:23.16
W. Sheldon	200 IM	16th	2:17.53
M. Grunow	**50 Free**	**1st**	**0:23.58**
K. Hartnett	50 Free	2nd	0:24.31
S. DiLenge	50 Free	12th	0:25.75
C. Brooks	50 Free	14th	0:25.80
S. Boles	50 Free	16th	0:25.88
D. Zapotocky	3M Diving	14th	293.85
Bucknell	400 Medley Relay	3rd	3:59.98
Bucknell	200 Medley Relay	1st	1:48.79
K. Evans	400 IM	14th	4:51.26
M. Grunow	**100 Fly**	**1st**	**0:56.52**
C. Dillingham	100 Fly	12th	1:02.23
W. Sheldon	100 Fly	13th	1:02.54
K. McPherson	100 Fly	14th	1:02.81
L. Fink	200 Free	7th	1:58.55
A. M. Nielsen	200 Free	10th	1:59.46
C. Haggerty	200 Free	13th	2:00.40
J. Cadigan	100 Breast	5th	1:09.17
S. Boles	100 Breast	7th	1:09.19
J. Reeb	100 Breast	12th	1:10.19
K. Hartnett	**100 Back**	**1st**	**0:58.38**
C. Brooks	100 Back	6th	1:00.86
P. Scarborough	100 Back	11th	1:02.95
D. Zapotocky	1M Diving	15th	245.75
M. Campbell	1M Dving	16th	241.70
Bucknell	800 Free Relay	5th	8:00.49
L. Walford	200 Fly	8th	2:16.34
K. McPherson	200 Fly	12th	2:17.06
J. Liss	200 Fly	16th	12:21.18
J. Cadigan	200 Breast	5th	2:29.08
J. Reeb	200 Breast	8th	2:32.04
S. Boles	200 Breast	10th	2:30.83
Bucknell	400 Free Relay	2nd	3:33.12
L. Fink	1650 Free	2nd	17:38.77
L. Walford	1650 Free	7th	18:01.53
C. Haggerty	1650 Free	11th	18:31.16
K. Hartnett	**200 Back**	**1st**	**2:03.61**
C. Brooks	200 Back	7th	2:10.89
P. Scarborough	200 Back	16th	2:18.13
M. Grunow	**100 Free**	**1st**	**0:51.11**
A. M. Nielsen	100 Free	11th	0:55.34
S. DiLenge	100 Free	13th	0:55.69
MEN			
Bucknell	200 Free Relay	2nd	1:23.78
D. Conze	500 Free	6th	4:38.92
M. Murphy	500 Free	10th	4:40.54
S. Harris	500 Free	13th	4:44.23
D. Steenson	200 IM	3rd	1:53.29
R. Steenson	200 IM	7th	1:55.78
S. Droste	200 IM	14th	1:57.17
J. Gross	**50 Free**	**1st**	**0:20.50**
K. Schroth	50 Free	12th	0:21.87
K. Britton	1M Diving	5th	369.65
T. Olesky	1M Diving	10th	342.25
E. Carr	1 M Diving	13th	311.30
J. Evans	1 M Diving	15th	274.60
C. Farrell	100 Breast	9th	0:59.85
D. Steenson	**100 Back**	**1st**	**0:50.14**
S.Droste	100 Back	4th	0:52.46
H. Smith	100 Back	12th	0:54.22
Bucknell	800 Free Relay	4th	6:56.77
Bucknell	200 Medley Relay	1st	1:33.80
M. Murphy	400 IM	6th	4:11.72
S. Harris	400 IM	12th	4:16.79
J. Gross	**100 Fly**	**1st**	**0:50.07**
R. Steenson	100 Fly	6th	0:51.39
J. Dillon	100 Fly	9th	0:51.93
D. Conze	200 Free	4th	1:42.55
K. Schroth	200 Free	9th	1:43.35
R. Steenson	200 Fly	2nd	1:52.50
J. Dillon	200 Fly	10th	1:57.16
C. Farrell	200 Breast	10th	2:10.23
Bucknell	400 Free Relay	1st	3:02.72
S. Harris	1650 Free	5th	16:14.42
M. Murphy	1650 Free	8th	16:29.40
D. Steenson	**200 Back**	**1st**	**1:50.64**
S. Droste	200 Back	4th	1:52.26
H. Smith	200 Back	14th	1:58.03
J. Gross	**100 Free**	**1st**	**0:44.87**
D. Conze	100 Free	5th	0:46.98
K. Schroth	100 Free	14th	0:47.62
K. Britton	3M Diving	7th	351.15
E. Carr	3M Diving	12th	328.95
T. Olesky	3M Diving	13th	294.95

BOLD LETTERS INDICATE NEW MEET RECORD

Statistics compiled by Larnie J. Booker '93, courtesy of Sports Information

PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

WOMEN'S

#1 Fordham (12-2)
#8 Lehigh (1-13) — 3:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

#4 Army (10-4)
#5 Navy (4-10) — 1:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

CHAMPIONS

#2 Lafayette (11-3)
#7 Bucknell (4-10) — 5:30 P.M.

4:45 P.M.

#3 Holy Cross (10-4)
#6 Colgate (4-10) — 7:45 P.M.

MEN'S

#1 Fordham (11-3)
#8 Navy (1-13) — 7:00 P.M.

7:15 P.M.

#4 Lehigh (8-6)
#5 Colgate (7-7) — 10:00 A.M.

7:30 P.M.

CHAMPIONS

#2 Bucknell (11-3)
#7 Army (2-12) — 12:15 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

#3 Holy Cross (10-4)
#6 Lafayette (6-8) — 9:15 P.M.

GOOD LUCK BISON RUNNERS BISON WRESTLERS GO BREAKIN' BISON

SPORTS

Bison track sweeps Patriot League meet

Both women and men use superior depth to capture indoor titles; Gulden named Patriot League Women's Coach of the Year

from page 1

and Bridget Dean '95 placed in the 500.

The last of life's three givens—death, taxes, and a men's indoor title—is still intact as well. Despite several "flat" performances coupled with numerous bouts with the flu, the Bison men managed to take their second straight Patriot League Indoor title by over 30 points. Depth was once again the key as Bucknell scored in every event except the triple jump, in which no Bison were entered.

"Winning with depth is a theory we've used since I got here," stated Gulden. "Some guys were flat and less aggressive than expected, but we still won."

The men only managed two first-place finishes. Bob Kelly '92 won the 5,000-meter run and an extremely ill Joe LaBarge '93 easily soared to the front in the pole vault. Lehigh and Fordham, who finished second and third, respectively, captured six top honors apiece, but not enough overall points to be a factor.

The last of life's three givens—death, taxes, and a men's indoor title—is still intact as well.

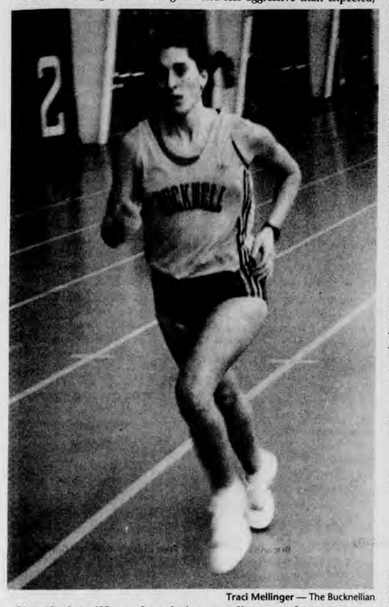
Six Bucknellians contributed points in multiple events. Jim Bock '92 placed second in the 55 and tied for third in the 200-meter dash. Pete Gregory '93 finished number two in the shot put and sixth in the 35-pound weight. Rick Van Emburgh '95 scored in the 55-meter high hurdles and in the 500-meter run.

Members of Bucknell's outstanding cross country team dominated every race from the 88 to the 5,000-meter. In addition to Kelly, Jeff Loomis '92, Tom Eagleson '93, John Lewis '93, Tom Wuchenich '92, Matt Deardorff '92, Judd Jarden '93, Dave Slupe '93, Jason Cahilly '92, David Howard '93, Michael Bronson '93, Jim Farrer '93, and Brian Breslin '95 all turned in scoring performances.

"Lehigh's guys had a good meet, but they just didn't have enough bodies and went blank in some events," said Gulden.

With less than eight weeks before the two teams have to defend their outdoor crowns, the rest of the Patriot league doesn't have too much time to regroup and mount any kind of challenge. When asked if the other squads harbored any resentment towards his teams' success, Gulden responded with a resounding yes and a quote from another Patriot League foe: "Holy Cow! Now they're doing it with their women too."

Having just concluded his second straight track and field sweep (last spring's outdoor meet and this indoor title), not to mention a fabled week of recruiting, Gulden's women and men should be a good bet to chalk up the winner's eight points each for the league's Presidents' Cup for years to come.



Traci Mellinger — The Bucknellian

Gina Abraham '93, seen here during an earlier season home meet, finished fifth in the mile and second in the 1,000-meter race at this past Saturday's Patriot League Indoor Track Championships at Lehigh.

Traci Mellinger — The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Tricia Plasko '92, pictured here in a home meet earlier this season, placed second in the 55 and 200-meter dashes at the Patriot League Championships at Lehigh this past Saturday.

Women to face Lafayette in tourney

Bison cagers set for re-match with Leopards after nearly pulling off an upset

BY JON TERRY AND KERRY MARSHALL
Bucknellian Staff Writers

If you are the type of person who is into following trends, then you must think that Bucknell's women's basketball team is a lock to beat Lafayette in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament. That's right—the Bison, who finished the regular season 7-19 overall and 4-10 in conference play, are the seventh seed in the tourney, but they seem to have everything lined up to pull off some upsets. You trend-followers know how difficult it is to beat a team three times in one season. Well, that is what Lafayette, the second seed, will have to do to advance. The Leopards cruised to an 80-50 win in Easton on Feb. 1, but the Bison looked like a new team last Saturday in Davis Gym as they fell just short, losing 85-82.

Superstitions aside, Bucknell has proven to the rest of the Patriot League that they are, indeed, a team to be reckoned with. The team has won four of their last seven games, including three of four to close the regular season. Among those games was a victory over defending league champion Holy Cross and tough road wins at Lehigh and George Mason.

Head coach Juliene Simpson is looking forward to the opportunity to meet Lafayette for the third time. "We have improved quite a bit," Simpson said. "We play better when we have already played a team and see we can do certain things. No matter who we play, we are more mature now."

Serena Moore — The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Joy Sandler '92 drives to the basket for two of her 25 points against Lafayette last Saturday in Davis Gym.

Last Saturday in Lewisburg the Leopards were confident, perhaps too confident, that they could repeat their mauling that they handed out a month earlier. When they jumped out to a 24-14 lead midway through the first half, they were feeling even better. However, it turned out that they barely got out of town alive.

The Bison stormed back, scoring the next eight points, including a big three-pointer by Anne McGovern '93. McGovern has been a steady performer this season filling in for the injured Kelly Dee '94. On Saturday she scored 18 point—one short of her career high—on seven of 13 shooting from the field, including four of five from three-point land.

A driving layup by tri-captain Joy Sandler '92 tied the score at 27, and the game would see-saw from there on out. Sandler has been the main force behind the turnaround this season. She scored 25 points against Lafayette—the fourth time in eight games that she surpassed the 20-point mark. Sandler also led the team in scoring in six of those last eight contests.

The Bison, who trailed by four at the half, were able to come back once again. Another Sandler layup triggered a 7-0 run which saw the Bison take a 69-65 lead with seven minutes left. The teams traded hoops for awhile, until, with 43 seconds left, Lafayette took a four point lead, 83-79. Sandler would not disappoint her teammates, however, as she nailed a three-pointer with 32 ticks left, bringing the Bison back to within one. Following the inbound, Sandler fouled Lafayette's Stacy Farrow, who proceeded to miss the front end of her one-and-one. Monica Nawarskas '94 snatched the rebound, and the Bison had one last chance at victory. It wasn't meant to be, however, as tri-captain Lisa Fink '93 stepped on the baseline when she attempted to drive to the goal.

Nonetheless, the fact that Bucknell performed so well against one of the league's powers suggests that there might be some bright moments in the post-season. "We're going into the tournament confident that we can win," Simpson said. "We have to hustle and we have to make the right decisions."

Should the Bison come away winners in the first round game tonight at 5:30, they would take on the winner of the Holy Cross-Colgate game tomorrow at 4:45.

TIP-INS

Tri-captain Joy Sandler '92 and Juliet McGee '93 were named to the Patriot League's Second Team yesterday.

Serena Moore — The Bucknellian

Kirsten Ellison '92 puts back a rebound against Lafayette last weekend

Women skiers make nationals

BY MARK ABRAHAMSEN AND ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Following tradition of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team's "Miracle on Ice," the Bucknell women's ski team had its own "Miracle on Snow" at the 1992 Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships Feb. 22 and 23 in Silver Creek, WV.

The Lady Bison, racing once again with the minimum allowable three skiers, defied the odds and qualified for the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) National Championships, to be held March 11–14 in Lake Placid, NY, the same site that a similar undermanned group of youngsters captivated the heart of a nation a dozen years ago.

The Bucknell threesome, captain Sarah McCahill '93, Adrienne Siefert '95, and Hilary Rosen '95, clinched the Bison's second trip to nationals in three years as they skied to a third-place finish (out of twelve teams). In Lake Placid next week, Bucknell will race against the top 16 teams in the nation. While a formidable challenge awaits them, the Bison's goal from the outset of the season has been reached simply by making it there.

The Bucknell men's ski team, which had consistently skied to the top of the standings all season long, were caught by a combination of having an "off" weekend and sustaining a bit of bad luck. The men raced to a fifth-place finish, tying Penn, another school which was expected to post a better showing.

Temperatures in the high-40s provided slow and soft snow conditions for the weekend, which brought some surprising results from the extremely flat course. Feb. 22 showcased the giant slalom, and the women were once again led by Siefert, the Colorado native who skied two clean runs en route to an individual third-place finish from a

see SKIING, page 14

Davis Gym crowd acknowledges hoops seniors

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian

(LEFT TO RIGHT) Patrick King '92, flanked by his sister and mother; Bill Courtney '92 and his parents; Jon Snyder '92, and his two parents, are honored with a standing ovation from the over-capacity Davis Gym crowd before the start of last Saturday's game against Lafayette.

SPORTS

Alumni wheeze to a good time

Basketball stars of yesteryear return to Davis Gym for third annual Alumni game

BY BRAD TUFTS
Special to The Bucknellian

A little creative halftime scoreboard adjustment kept last Saturday's third annual Alumni Basketball Game interesting to all of those fans who came out to enjoy the game.

The White team opened up a big lead in the first 20 minutes, but the scoreboard was set at 50-50 to begin the second half. The Blue unit, given new life, redeemed itself in the second half of the game following a two-minute overtime.

TIP-INS
The following rules changes were adopted for the game: the 24-second shot clock, free substitution during play, no fouling out, and unlimited timeouts.

The White, which took overall scoring honors by 129-101, was led by the 31-point effort of Keith Fenton '91, who hit all nine of his free throw attempts and four of five shots from three-point range. Also scoring in double figures for the White team were John Watson '89 with 22, Mark Allsteadt '87, who added 12 rebounds to his 18 points; Chris Seneca '87, the point guard on Bucknell's first NCAA team, with 17 points and eight assists; Doug Allen '88 with 14; and Mark Janaskie '85 with 12.

The Blues were led by Mike Joseph '90 with 24 points, and Bobby Woollum '89 with 15, the only other player in double figures. Lennie Klebanoff '79, who was on campus last September as a speaker in the Merck Chemistry Lecture Series, topped both teams with 15 rebounds and added six points. Other scorers for the Blue team were Tom Knuth '80 and Matt Romberger '84 with eight each. Pat Flannery '80 chipped in seven, while Harvey Edwards '78, Mike Hepburn '80, and Rick Pfaff '90 added six apiece. Malik Malone '91 contributed five points; Joe Vullo '81 and Tim Owen '84 four each. Rob Joy '91 had a douce.

Also scoring for the White team were Kevin Blackwell '86 with eight points, Bob Barry '80 with three, and Gerald Purnell '78 and Ed Sigl '84 with two each.

Three players were scoreless for the afternoon, and all had good excuses. John Matthews '65 graduated before many of the other players were born. Grant Tormey '90 was a manager as an undergraduate and Ted Schoeck '81 was too busy taking care of his four children, including three-year-old twins.

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian

Bobby Woollum '89, son of Bison head coach Charlie Woollum, drives and dishes during the first half of last Saturday's third annual Alumni Game. Only Woollum and Mike Joseph '90 managed to score in double-figures for the Blue team.

SKIING from page 13

field of 60 women.

McCahill, who peaked at the right time of year, raced to ninth place, while Rosen finished 38th.

The combined times afforded Bucknell a fifth-place team finish for the day, placing it within striking distance of the leaders for the following day's always-unpredictable slalom. West Virginia won Saturday's giant slalom, while Princeton, Virginia, and Penn State finished second, third, and fourth, respectively.

The Bucknell women were on fire again Sunday, as all three racers improved their standings from the previous afternoon. Siefert, who prefers giant slalom, rose to the occasion as she raced to second place in the more-technical slalom.

McCahill joined Siefert on the All-Region First Team after racing to a seventh-place finish in the slalom. But the berth to nationals wasn't clinched until Rosen had another flawless run. The freshman finished 22nd individually, and the women's combined times catapulted the Bison to a third-place finish for the day, behind Penn State and Princeton.

The three berths awarded to nationals were computed by taking the combined team placing of both races. Princeton took the team title with four points, after placing second in both the GS and the slalom. Penn State was second with five points (fourth and first). Bucknell finished in a technical tie with Virginia for third with eight points, but the Bison were awarded the final spot by virtue of a tie-breaker determined by individual placing. West Virginia, considered the most talented of all the women teams, had many unfortunate falls in the slalom and failed to qualify after it was victorious in the giant slalom.

"We were ecstatic when it was announced that we had made it," said Siefert. "Our team never expected to go."

The men's team, a favorite to qualify for nationals for the third consecutive season, enjoyed some early success, but the celebration was short-lived. In the GS, Chris Williamson '95, Carver Sinn '95, and Mark Ralston '94 turned out strong morning runs to tentatively place the Bison in second place. Captain Mark Abrahamsen '93, skiing as Bucknell's #2 racer for giant slalom, fell in his morning run and was out of contention for the remainder of the day. Despite the setback, the Bison were optimistic about their chances.

Then, tragedy struck. During Williamson's afternoon run, his binding pre-released, and he was automatically disqualified. With the Bison's two top guns out of the picture, for all intents and purposes the dream was over.

Of 60 competitors, Sinn, Ralston, and Scott Perricelli '94 placed 11th, 16th, and 33rd, respectively, giving Bucknell a sixth-place finish for the GS.

Sunday's slalom treated the men's team a bit better, as Williamson (4th), Sinn (13th), and Abrahamsen (17th) gave the Bison a fourth-place team finish. For his efforts, Williamson was named to the All-Region Second Team.

Qualifying for nationals for the men were Lehigh, Penn State, and Appalachian State, as the Bison could only look ahead to next year and ponder the question "what if." Considering 1992 was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Bison, as they had returned only one "A" team racer from a year ago, a young squad gives Bucknell reason to be optimistic. With two freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior on this season's team, next year promises to be one of glory as the racers gain valuable experience on the collegiate ski circuit.

For the women's team, however, this is their moment. Working with just a skeleton crew of racers, it warrants significant notoriety.

Siefert noted, "The only negative part is that the men's team is not there with us, and we're upset that we are going solo. But nation-

Letter to the Editors

TO BUCKNELL BASKETBALL FANS:

On behalf of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation and on behalf of the men's and women's basketball teams, I would like to thank you for your tremendous support of our basketball teams during this season. The number of students, faculty and staff who attended our games was amazing; all of you help to make the basketball atmosphere at Bucknell one of the very best in all of college basketball.

We continue to be aware that the conditions for watching games in Davis Gym is not what any of us really want. Every effort is being made to see that these conditions are improved within the capital improvement structure of the University. Patience and understanding of other campus priorities is important.

Again, thank you for your support. The enthusiasm and almost always first class behavior is really genuinely appreciated.

RICK HARTZELL, DIRECTOR OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

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SPORTS

Athletes of the Week

Jay Gross '93

Bucknell swimmer Jay Gross '93 has been selected as *The Bucknellian's* Co-Athlete of the Week for the week of Feb. 29-Mar.6.

En route to earning the Patriot League Outstanding Swimmer award, Gross captured three gold medals at last weekend's Conference Championships.

The sprinter won the 50-yard free, the 100-yard fly, and the 100-yard free. His times of :20.50 and :44.87 in the 50 and 100 freestyles qualified as NCAA Division I consideration times.

Gross was also a member of three school record-setting relays, two of which took first place at the meet.

Andrea Falcione — The Bucknellian

Margaret Grunow '93

Women's swimmer Margaret Grunow '93 has been named *The Bucknellian's* Co-Athlete of the Week for the week of Feb.29-Mar. 6.

Grunow won three individual events to amass 60 points for Bucknell at the Conference Championships. The Patriot League Outstanding Woman Swimmer set school records in the 50-yard free, the 100-yard fly, and the 100-yard free. Her times of :23.58, :56.52, and :51.11 were all NCAA Division I consideration cuts and the fly mark set a new Army pool record. Grunow also led three relay squads to school records, two of which captured golds.

CORRECTION:

The track picture that appeared on the left side of page 13 of last week's issue was actually of Audra Wilson '94.

Averill to take job at Wake Forest

Lacrosse and field hockey coach named as Demon Deacons' new field hockey coach

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell athletic community suffered a double loss this week with the announcement that Jennifer Averill, head field hockey and women's lacrosse coach, accepted the job as field hockey coach at Wake Forest University.

Coach Averill, who will remain at Bucknell to coach lacrosse until the end of this season, is currently in her third year in Lewisburg. This fall she was honored as Patriot League Coach of the Year as she guided the field hockey team to a 9-9 record—the team's best mark in seven years.

Averill, a native of San Jose, CA, will become the first full-time field hockey coach at Wake Forest, as she takes over for Barbara Bradley, who led the Demon Deacons to three consecutive Deep South Association titles. Next season Wake Forest will compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

According to Wake's women's athletic director Dianne Dailey, "We are making a greater commitment to field hockey as a varsity sport by adding some scholarship assistance for the first time next fall." On the addition of Averill, Dailey comments, "Jennifer has an outstanding record as a player and as a coach, and we feel she will do a great job building a program that Barbara has developed so well."

Coach Averill can only hope that her players can perform as well as she did in her collegiate career. The 1987 Northwestern graduate was also a co-captain of both the field hockey and lacrosse teams. Averill set a school field hockey record with 70 career assists and was twice named to the All-America lacrosse team. She led Northwestern to the NCAA field hockey semi-finals in 1983 and 1985 and was named to the Penn Monto All-America team, as well as the Big Ten All-Conference team four times.

In 1987, Averill won the Broderick Award as the outstanding collegiate field hockey player in the nation. Other honors in Averill's trophy case include the Jesse Owens Award as the Big Ten's Athlete of the Year, the Big Ten Gold Medal of Honor for academic and athletic excellence, and Northwestern's Athlete of the Year in 1987. She was also a member of the United States Junior Field Hockey Team from 1983-85 and the U.S. National team from 1985-87.

Averill, who came to Bucknell in 1989 after serving as an assistant coach at Dartmouth for two seasons, will also serve as assistant to the women's athletic director at Wake Forest. "This will give me the chance to see the administration side of athletics," she says.

Perhaps the toughest decision Averill had to make in accepting the new position was to give up coaching lacrosse. She makes it clear that she is just as interested in the sport of lacrosse and will be looking forward to playing in some serious club leagues in the spring; however, Averill does admit that focusing on one sport makes the job appealing, not to mention that recruiting will be much easier.

Averill also makes it clear that she is not dumping her players at Bucknell. Speaking about the field hockey team, she says, "My job when I came here was to gain respect for this program. Now I believe Bucknell has earned that respect. If there were Top 20 polls for hockey, I definitely think we would have been in there. It's not that there is no challenge left here, but with Wake Forest joining the ACC, there is a new challenge there."

Looking to "expand my athletic endeavors," Averill can look forward to a bigger athletic department with better facilities at Wake Forest. "The artificial turf there offers tremendous potential. It gives us the ability to be more versatile and to be able to play any time of year," she said. In all, Averill is anticipating her future, but she will never forget her Bucknell memories.

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian

Women's lacrosse and field hockey coach Jen Averill, pictured here during a practice this past week, has accepted the job as head women's field hockey coach at Wake Forest University.

SWIMMING from page 16

On the men's side, co-captain Don Steenson '92 joined Hartnett in the runner-up position for the Outstanding Swimmer award. The senior captured two golds and a bronze at the meet, winning the 100 and 200 backstrokes and taking third in the 200 individual medley. Steenson's 100 (:50.14) and 200 (1:50.64) back times also shattered Bucknell school records and set new meet marks—the :50.14 was yet another Bucknell NCAA consideration time. His 200 IM time of 1:53.29 moved Steenson to second on the Bucknell top-ten list, falling short of another Harvey record.

These four high-scorers also teamed up with other Bucknell swimmers to set new school records in six different relay events. Stephanie Boles '95 and Suzanne DiLenge '94 joined the dominant Hartnett and Grunow in capturing first in both the 200 free and the 200 medley relay events. The medley time of 1:48.79 set new school and meet records, while the 200 free time (1:38.14) fell just short of breaking the school and meet records set in 1991. This same foursome took third in the 400 medley relay in a Bucknell-record time of 3:59.98.

For the 400 free relay, Hartnett, Grunow, and DiLenge welcomed Anne Marie Nielsen '94 to their ranks. Nielsen added an outstanding swim to the second-place time of 3:33.12, which established another school record.

On the men's side, Gross and Steenson teamed up with co-captain Chad Farrell '92 and Rick Steenson '95 for the 200 medley relay event. Gross, swimming the anchor freestyle leg, pulled out another incredible performance in that race. The sprinter entered the water in third place and had only two lengths of the pool in which to make up for lost time. Gross split a :19.76, the only split under a :20.00 during the entire meet, and touched the wall first in a school and meet record time of 1:33.80.

Dietz Conze '94 and Kevin Schroth '92 joined both Gross and Steenson in the winning effort of the 400 free relay. The foursome's time of 3:02.72 broke the Bucknell school record, set a new meet mark, and was an NCAA consideration time. Finally, Gross, R. Steenson, Schroth, and Conze took home the silver in the 200 free relay. Their time of 1:23.78 was also fast enough to surpass the school record set in 1991.

Distance sensation Linda Fink '95 also set new women's records in the 500, 1000, and 1650-yard freestyle events, with times of 5:08.48, 10:40.36, and 17:38.77 respectively. The freshman fared very well at her first conference meet, taking the silver medal in the 1650, fourth place in the 500, and seventh in the 200 free with a time of 1:58.18—Fink was the third-highest scorer for the Bucknell women.

The final two Bucknell school records to be broken were in the women's breastroke events. During trials on Friday morning, Boles, a member of two record-setting relays, set a new Bucknell mark in the 100 breastroke with her time of 1:09.14. In the longer 200-yard race, yet another newcomer, Jean Cadigan '95, swam to a fifth-place finish in a record-setting pace of 2:29.08.

Seeing as these three freshmen all established Bucknell records during their first year of collegiate swimming, there is no telling what they will bring to the women's team in years to come.

Members of the Bucknell men's team, including Gross, Farrell, Schroth, Conze, and both Steensons have traveled to Buffalo this weekend to finish out their season at the Eastern Championships. Although it may prove to be difficult, those attending the Eastern meet will look to improve upon their times from the Patriot League Championships and to possibly re-set a few school marks.

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SPORTS

Baseball opens 1-3

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It seemed that Bucknell third baseman Larry Trout '93 was getting a bit bored only being able to swing the bat in practice. "If only I could get outside against live pitching, then maybe I'll be able to get it going," thought Trout. Well, last Friday in Lexington, VA, he got his wish. Trout went three-for-five with two home runs and five RBI's in the season opener against the Virginia Military Institute. The Bison collectively were able to pound out 15 hits, including five homers, against five different VMI pitchers on their way to a 14-4 rout.

Kurt Waldner '93, the ace of the staff who missed most of last season with an arm injury, was the winning pitcher. He tossed five innings, giving up just one run on four hits, striking out six while allowing no walks. Dave Koerner '92 and Dave Morris '95 also tossed two innings apiece.

Other Bison hitting stars were catcher Mark Kennedy '92, who went three-for-four with two RBI's, two doubles, and three runs scored; right fielder Steve Gyimesi '93, who had three hits, including a homer, and two RBI's; first baseman Mark Sordi '94, who had three hits and a run batted in. Koerner and shortstop Bill Rinker '92 also had roundtrippers.

Trout, who hit .304 and was named to the First Team All-Patriot League last season, was a bit surprised at the output. "You can't expect to hit too well in your first game outside after the weather has been bad," he commented. "The VMI game was just an example of the potential this team has when we play together."

The positive results of that game were erased immediately, however as the Bison dropped three straight to a tough Radford squad. On Saturday, Feb. 29, Radford took advantage of five Bucknell errors on their way to a 14-9 win. Jack Kazanjian '93 was the victim of the lack of field support, as he gave up nine runs, only one of which was earned, in four innings. The Bison also could not contain Radford on the basepaths, as they swiped seven bases in nine attempts.

Kennedy was the hitting star, going three-for-five, with a home run, a double, and four RBI's. Koerner moved into the leadoff spot and collected three hits, and Gyimesi went two-for-two, with two walks and four runs scored.

The same two teams met again on Sunday for a doubleheader. The twinbill was originally scheduled for the day before, but inclement weather pushed the double-dip back a day. As far as Bucknell was concerned, it would have been nice if it rained a little harder.

The Bison hitting attack suddenly shut down, as Radford starter Jim Abbot hurled a complete game seven-hitter. Only Trout and Rinker were able to get as many as two hits.

The Bison took advantage of two early Radford errors to take a 2-1 lead, but Radford exploded for three runs in the bottom of the fourth and one more in the fifth to pull out the 5-3 win. Denis Maguire '93 hurled a complete game for Bucknell, and were it not for the two rough middle innings, it would have been a gem.

In the second game of the afternoon, the bats dozed again. Two Radford pitchers limited the Bison to just four singles on their way to a 6-1 win.

Bucknell still had plenty of opportunities, however, as they were handed seven walks and two errors. They could not get those baserunners across the plate, though, leaving nine men on base for the game.

Rich Heller '94 started for the Bison, but he didn't last too long. After giving up five runs, four hits, and four walks in two and a third innings, manager Gene Depew opted for his bullpen. Relievers Dave Scranton '95 and Eric Myer '95 were splendid the rest of the way, allowing just one more run without giving up a base hit.

The 1-3 Bison have some work to do as they prepare for tomortow's doubleheader at Franklin and Marshall. "The Radford games are examples of how it goes when we don't play well as a team," said Trout.

Hopefully things will be straightened out by next weekend, when the home schedule begins. On Mar. 14, Villanova will be in town for a doubleheader, with C.W. Post in for a pair the next day.

Second-seeded Bison to face Cadets

Bucknell (19-8, 11-3) cages Leopards; kicks-off Patriot League tourney tomorrow in Bethlehem at 12:15

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"It's awesome baby!" Turn the page of your calendar if you forgot to do so last weekend. March Madness, the time of year that is utopia to basketball junkies, has arrived. For the Bucknell basketball fanatic, the Madness begins Saturday at 12:15 p.m. The Bison will take the floor at Stabler Arena on the campus of Lehigh University against Patriot League foe Army. The Bison enter the tournament as the second seed by virtue of their 11-3 record in regular season competition. That record earned a tie with Fordham atop the League's standings, but a complicated tie-breaking system resulted in Fordham getting the top seed.

Despite getting the second seed in the tournament, the Bison benefit from a favorable draw. Army has fallen to Bucknell on two previous occasions this season. The Bison have proved that they are capable of handling the physical game the Cadets will try to play. The Bison will counter by trying to force the up-tempo game in which their superior athleticism should win out. If the Bison triumph in that first contest, they will play the winner of the Holy Cross-Lafayette game in the tournament semi-finals. Holy Cross is the clear favorite in that game, but Lafayette has played much better basketball in the latter portion of the conference season. The improvements were evidenced in wins over both Fordham and Lehigh. Holy Cross crushed Lehigh last Saturday to guarantee the third seed, and they should have enough momentum to beat Lafayette.

The other half of the bracket features top-seed Fordham and the host team, Lehigh. Fordham should easily dispose of Navy in the first round, but Lehigh may not find the going as easy with Colgate. The Engineers lost their final three games of the regular season to finish with a conference record of 9-5. Despite the late-season slide, Lehigh has only lost one game on their home floor this year. They therefore must be considered a threat to win the tournament. If they can beat Colgate, they will most likely play Fordham in what would be a classic semi-final confrontation.

Bucknell finished out the season with a 78-68 win over Lafayette. A ceremony before the game honored seniors Jon Snyder, Bill Courtney, and Patrick King. None of the three would disappoint the friends and family who came to see their final game in Davis Gym. Snyder started the game, a first in his career. Courtney led the Bison in scoring with twenty-two points, and King turned in another solid performance with fifteen points and three rebounds.

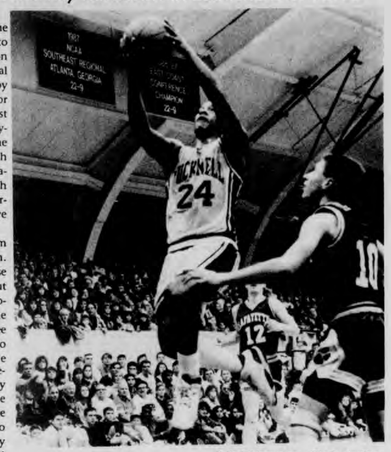
The Bison controlled the game throughout. With the score tied at fourteen midway through the first half, the Bison went on a 12-0 run to blow the game open. The Bison would increase their lead to as many as twenty points in the second half. The Leopards could never get any closer than nine points as the Bison cruised to their nineteenth win of the season.

Mike Bright '93 also contributed heavily to the Bison victory. He had 16 points, including four three-pointers, in a dominant first-half performance. He finished the game with 19 points and seven boards. Paul Olkowski '93 scored 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds in a solid effort, and Russell Peyton '93 and Ray Brown '94 each added two points off the bench.

The real story of the night though, were the seniors. With under one minute left in the game, both King and Courtney left the game to a standing ovation. "It was kind of sad that it was all coming to an end," remarked King. "But it was also a nice moment because we were satisfied with our season."

The careers of King and Courtney are far from over. They will lead the Bison in this weekend's tournament. Bucknell and Fordham must be considered co-favorites to win the tournament, but Lehigh and Holy Cross are both capable of stealing the title and automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. In order for the Bison to win, they will most likely have to beat Holy Cross and either Fordham or Lehigh. To accomplish that, they will need to get balanced scoring from the five starters as well as significant contributions from the reserves. "The team that shoots the best is going to win," said King. If that is the case, the Bison will benefit from the recent play of Bright and Courtney who have both been shooting well lately. They will also need a completely healthy Chris Simpson '94 who has been nursing an ankle sprain. Olkowski will need to play strong defensively and on the boards while at the same time looking for open shots. If all else fails however, the Bison can look to the odds-on favorite to win the Patriot League Player of the Year title, King. "Mike and Bill have been playing really well lately, and I haven't gotten as many shots. But if the need arises, I'll start to look for my offense a little more," said King. The rest of the Patriot League had better beware.

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian
Patrick King '92 takes it strong to the goal during his last game in Davis Gym last Saturday night against Lafayette.



Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian
Bill Courtney '92 goes up for two of his 22 points against Lafayette last Saturday night in Davis Gym. The senior, playing his last game in Davis Gym, converted all ten of his free throw attempts to nail down the team's 19th victory of the regular season.

TIP - INS

Co-captain Patrick King '92 will be named to the National Academic All-America's Second Team today. King sports a 3.2 GPA as a double major in German and International Studies, with a minor in Spanish

Swim teams fare well at league meet

Women place second, while men finish fourth; swimmers and coach honored with year-end awards

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's swim teams competed in the second annual Patriot League Conference Championship meet last weekend at the U.S. Military Academy. For the second consecutive year, the women swam to the number-two spot in the conference. The Bucknell men slid from last year's third-place finish to fourth in 1992.

Navy, relying heavily on its diving squad, dominated the women's competition with 745 total points. The Bucknell team swam tough to secure its second-place position, only outscoring Army, the 1991 conference champion, 539.5 to 530.

After opening their meet with a disappointing disqualification in the 400-yard medley relay, the Bucknell men had a tremendous obstacle to overcome. They met that challenge head-on, barely falling short of clinching the third-place spot. Fordham, the 1991 champion, captured that position by only a 14-point margin, while Army and Lafayette earned the top two honors.

At the meet, Head Coach Lynn Kachmarik was named Women's Coach of the Year by her peers. Kachmarik coached her team to an 8-2 dual meet record, the best in the Patriot League, as well as to the second-place finish in the conference for the 1991-92 season.

Both teams went on a record-setting binge over the three-day competition, together shattering 18 school records—13 women's records and 5 men's marks. Many personal-best, top-ten performances were turned in as well.

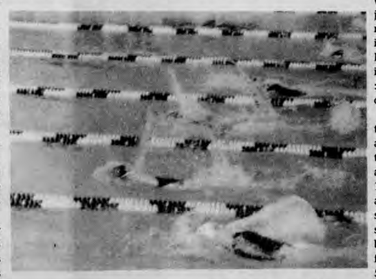
Leading the teams, as usual, were sprint-specialists Margaret Grunow '93 and Jay Gross '93. After all of the points were tallied, both juniors shared the Outstanding Swimmer awards—Grunow with Holy Cross's Jill Addesa and Gross with Lafayette's Andrew Rutherford, the 1991 Outstanding Swimmer recipient. Each of the four athletes amassed a total of 60 points at the meet.

Grunow, who is currently competing in the Olympic Trials, easily surpassed three Bucknell individual school records with her three first-place performances. The co-captain swam the 50 freestyle in :23.58, the 100 butterfly in :56.52, and the 100 free in :51.11., all of which established new meet records as well. Those outstanding swims were all fast enough to qualify as NCAA consideration times; nationally, if too few swimmers make the automatic cuts, Grunow would qualify for the NCAA Division I Championships with her times, a feat never before accomplished by a Bucknell women's swimmer. Grunow's 100 fly performance also set a new Crandall Pool record at the Army athletic facility.

Gross took top honors in the same three sprint events as did Grunow—the 50 and 100 freestyles and the 100 butterfly. His respective times of :20.50 and :44.87 in the freestyle events were meet records and NCAA consideration times, rendering Gross in the same situation as Grunow with respect to the NCAA championship meet. Although Gross is one of only three Bucknell swimmers to break the tough 21-second barrier in the 50 and is only the second to surpass the 45-second mark in the 100, his times were not quite fast enough to break school records. Head water polo coach Jim Harvey '88, who Grunow joined at the Olympic Trials this past week, still maintains a hold over those marks. Gross is closing in on him fast, however, and will look to surpass Harvey's times in the 1992-93 season. Gross's final, individual top spot was secured with a time of :49.98, a new meet record in the 100 fly and third on the Bucknell all-time list.

Kathleen Hartnett '94 also performed heroics for the women, taking two individual gold medals and a silver. Those swims earned Hartnett 57 points and the runner-up spot for the Outstanding Swimmer award. The sophomore took first-place in both the 100 and 200 backstroke events, with times of :58.38 and 2:03.61 respectively. Both times broke long-standing Bucknell school records—her 200 time shattering the old mark by a full five seconds—and became new meet records as well. Hartnett, also a freestyle specialist, grabbed her silver medal in the 50 free, behind teammate Grunow. Her outstanding time of :24.31 is the second-fastest 50 free time in Bucknell history.

see SWIMMING, page 15



Andrea Falcione — The Bucknellian
Kathleen Hartnett '94 outpaces her opponents on her way to victory in the 200 backstroke in last Saturday's league championships.

VOLUME 109, NUMBER 7 FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1992

Features
Sex survey
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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BSG passes counter-Jan Plan proposal

Document stresses increased student input

BY SUZANNE W. O'NEILL
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) passed their version of a "January Experience" proposal Mar. 8, calling for fewer on-campus requirements and creating more avenues to complete the January credit requirement.

The student document is designed to "work with the faculty and complement their proposal," according to Mike Thomas '94, BSG president.

The faculty proposal requires all first-year students to stay on campus during January for a colloquy, which would satisfy the first of a two-part requirement. Students would then complete an independent study program during one of the three remaining Januaries in their college career.

The BSG plan states that "students will be required to participate in two January Experiences during any of their four years." These two experiences can consist of any two of the following options: "Winter Study Colloquy", Independent Study, Traditional January Plans, "Devise an 'Experience'", or "the Foreign Nation Experience."

Credit for the colloquy would be on a pass/fail basis, while devising an experience would consist of formulating an experience one year and then teaching it the next.

"The BSG is suggesting sound modifactions ... from the point of the learner"
— John Dunlop dean of students

The foreign nation experience would give students the opportunity to study the cultures of different countries, hopefully stressing multicultural awareness. according to Alex Sherer '93 and Brian Mannix '94, authors of the proposal.

The BSG has often raised the question of cost when discussing the faculty proposal. According to Thomas, the main concern is how the University will be able to fund the performances, guest lecturers, etc. for the colloquy, as well as the cost of staying over January for those students on financial aid. "The [faculty] proposal is great theoretically," said Thomas, "but it's not realistic."

BSG not only wants the colloquy to be optional for first-year students, but would also like to see it open to upperclassmen, increasing diversity among those participating.

"The BSG is suggesting sound modifications because they know what students would prefer," said Dean of Students John Dunlop. "They are coming at it from the point of the learner."

Dunlop feels the emphasis of the faculty proposal is initiative and self-discipline. However, the student proposal stresses student input. While the faculty's Planning Committee has only one student member, the BSG proposal calls for appointing three student representatives in order to get a stronger student perspective.

Changes in the January Program would not be put into effect until January 1994. Since it is a curricular issue, only the faculty would address the trustees in this matter.

According to Thomas, the BSG hopes to "create a better relationship between the students and the trustees" so that in the future there will be equal weight for students in making decisions like this one.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
BSG President Mike Thomas '94 feels the proposal will "compliment their [faculty] proposal."

Bison go coast-to-coast

Campus pauses for champoinship game on nation-wide TV

BY BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell was caught up in March Madness Tuesday, and most other campus activity stopped as students watched the Breakin' Bison try to win the Patriot League championship and an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.

Many students made the road trip to Lehigh's Stabler Arena for the battle against Fordham, televised nationally on ESPN. Although the Bison fell short in their quest, the fans enjoyed Bucknell's evening in the spotlight; it was also a chance for Bison faithful to emulate their crazed counterparts at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium and other citadels of college hoops.

A stream of cars with Bucknell stickers headed east on Interstate 80, carrying the estimated 600 Bucknell students at the game to cheer on the Bison and grab some airtime for themselves. Signs and banners supporting the team abounded, and several more adventurous students painted themselves orange and blue.

"It's good to see Bucknell showing some school spirit and getting behind the team," said David Scott '93, one of those so adorned. While noting that Bucknell's crowd was better than many of those for other title games during ESPN's Championship Week, he added, "I hope it continues next year—this tends to be a fair-weather campus."

Just as they had all year in Davis Gym, the loyal subjects of King's Court staked themselves out behind the hoop to cheer on the Patriot League's Most Valuable Player.

"Pat's one of our [fraternity] brothers, and we wanted to cheer for him," said Mitch Benton '93, who helped to initiate the idea. "We wanted to do something special to get him some recognition and help bring the papers in," hoping King would garner Academic All-American honors, as he did.

"They created an atmosphere we haven't had here in a while," senior forward Patrick King said of his cheering section. "They were impressive–they got into it enthusiastically," he continued, "they're all my friends and I've thanked them many times."

Co-captain King said the fans were a big factor in Bucknell's tournament run. "We have the best crowd in the league," he said. "In the Army and Holy Cross games, it was great knowing we had the crowd on our side, the way they cheered when they announced our names. Against Fordam we also had a much bigger crowd [than the Rams]."

Not all students were able to make the pilgrimage to Bethlehem. Eager fans filled The Bison, following the action on the big screen in what looked like a scene from a Raleigh-Durahm bar during Duke's journey to last year's national championship. This night, though, live on ESPN there were player profiles on classmates like King rather than Christian Laetner and the Blue Devils.

See GAME, page 2

The Bison fell to Fordham 70-65 in the finals of the Patriot League Tournament. Story on page 18.

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian
Dan Kaschak '94 was one of over 600 Bucknell fans to travel to Stabler Arena and cheer on the Breakin' Bison.

Racial hate crimes plague Bloomsburg

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

An anti-racism rally is scheduled for March 26 in the wake of a series of racial incidents on the Bloomsburg campus.

According to John Walker, vice president for university advancement at Bloomsburg, the incidents began in February when two white faculty members received racist letters signed by the Ku Klux Klan.

Recently, in downtown Bloomsburg, a black female student was grabbed in the arm and threatened by a white male, said Walker.

The racist incidents culminated in a cross-burning. The two-foot cross, wrapped in rags, was found burning on the steps of Carver Hall, the administration building.

According to Joan Lientczner, director of university relations and communication, "Carver Hall is significant in that it is the one building used to identify the campus."

A reward of $8,000 is being offered for information leading to the individuals responsible for the cross-burning. Campus and town police are still investigating but have no suspects at this time, said Lientczner.

"We are concerned about all of our brothers and sisters who have been, and continue to be, the target of harassment and intimidation. Every person who values respect and justice for all persons and the dignity of the human spirit must join together in publicly rejecting anonymous and hateful acts. We must not and will not remain silent," declared Bloomsburg University President Harry Ausprich.

Over 2,000 people gathered on the steps of Carver Hall to take part in a prayer vigil held by campus ministers. "We held a candlelight vigil with prayers and singing," said Bloomsburg Junior Susan Krasnavage. "It was not only the university but also the community that was involved."

"It has been impressive how our students have come forward," said Lientczner.

"Students are pulling together to say that we do not approve of this behavior," said Jean Raspen, also a junior at Bloomsburg.

"University officials are meeting with town officials to form a community coalition against race harassment," says Lientczner. According to Ausprich, the coalition will "communicate openly and work together in doing everything possible to oppress individual rights and freedoms." Through the coalition "we can create situations that will foster better intergroup communication," said Pamela Wynn, professor of management.

Wynn says the KKK has denied any involvement in the incidents, but that does not lessen the seriousness of these happenings.

Bucknell student diagnosed with spinal meningitis

BY MARIA GLOD
AND JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writers

A sophomore resident of Hunt Hall who contracted bacterial Meningitis is being treated at Evangelical Community Hospital. The student has been removed from the intensive care unit, and is responding well to antibiotics.

Dr. Preston Hoyle asserts that the illness is not considered a serious threat to students at Bucknell. "Most of the cases are sporadic single cases, although it can occur in small or large epidemics," he said.

Bacterial meningitis is commonly known as Spinal Meningitis, which is a "bacterial infection of the coverings of the brain and spinal cord."

The symptoms, according to Hoyle, include a sort throat, headache, pain and stiffness in the neck, and muscular aches and pains. The ailments tend to get progressively worse over a period of two to five days.

"We encourage people who have these symptoms to come in and be checked," Hoyle remarked. While he felt that the likelihood of anyone on campus contracting meningitis is minimal, he added that "it is not an illness you can overlook." He noted that the transmission of the illness is commonly limited to close family members, and is not transmitted by casual contact.

Hoyle also said that heightened awareness of the illness has prevented meningitis from becoming an epidemic in the past.

Bucknell's exposure to Meningitis has been relatively minimal in the past, with only five known cases on record.

One of these cases resulted in a fatality in 1985, when a male contracted bacterial meningitis, but failed to receive prompt treatment.

Spring Break

Due to the beginning of Spring Break, *The Bucknellian* will not be publishing an issue next Friday, March 20, or Friday, March 27.

The next issue of *The Bucknellian* will be published Friday, April 3. Have a great break!

PA Senate debates campus crime bill

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Education Committee of the Pennsylvania Senate is debating the language of a bill which, if passed, would require colleges and universities to make public daily security logs, including names and addresses of persons convicted of crimes on campus.

State Senator Richard Tilghman introduced the bill on Oct. 12, 1991; it was subsequently assigned to the Education Committee for further review and should be reintroduced on the Senate floor later this month.

Tilghman introduced the bill after receiving pressure from Security on Campus, Inc., an organization founded by Connie and Howard Clery, whose daughter was murdered several years ago in her Lehigh University dormitory room.

As stated in a newsletter distributed last week by Tilghman's office, the bill "would require college and university police departments to open their police logs to the public."

According to Jennifer Zeamer, legislative assistant, the bill is designed, at least in part, to allow prospective students full access to crime statistics. At the same time, the bill would provide currrent students vital information about crimes that occur on campus.

Greg Jordan, research analyst and aid to Tilghman, said the bill will promote "more accurate reporting of all the various insundry things that go on on campus."

Jordan explained that the bill would apply to all institutes of higher education, private or public. This bill is an amendment to the College and University Security Information Act of 1988, which defines "institute of higher education." To avoid confusion over the terms, the sponsors of the amendment "piggybacked off [the 1988] law," said Jordan.

The bill would also make no distinction between campus police and campus security, Jordan said.

Agreeing with members of the Student Press Law Center, Jordan said that the Buckley amendment, which formerly held that colleges and universities who released names of student criminals could lose federal funding, should pose little interference in the passage of this bill.

The U.S. Department of Education, along with many colleges, has in the past used the 1974 Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, more commonly referred to as the Buckley amendment, to withhold campus crime reports. The statute protects against the release of academic information; it has often been extended to include campus security information.

But in a November ruling, a federal court issued an injunction against the Department of Education, claiming that the department's interpretation of the Buck-

see BILL, page 4

INSIDE

Seven Generations returned
See page 3

Scenes from the Patriot tourney
See page 16

Green beer for St. Patty's Day
See page 5

Visiting artist focuses on AIDS
See page 11

Lady cagers give Leopards a scare
See page 13

Peter Ho–The Bucknellian
Senior co-captain Joy Sandler's knee injury down the stretch doomed the Bison.

GAME From page 1

Although separated by 150 miles, it was just like being there, as everyone seemed surprised by their own, automatic reactions to the television screen. Students were taunting Fordham players and hollering at the referees even though they couldn't really be heard at Stabler.

The Bull Run Inn also reported a larger-than-normal Tuesday crowd of enthusiastic fans for the game, according to Beverage Manager John Slother.

Other students, especially seniors, would argue that the Gateways, with their cable hook-ups, were *the* place to watch the game because the food was hot, the beer cold, and most importantly, both were free (for the visitors).

By and large, the small living rooms were stuffed with those students who could not get away from books for more than the two hours. Indeed, there are rumors of more than thirty people crammed Davis Gym-style in front of the TVs.

While junior center Paul Olkowski's 80-foot buzzer-beating shot ended the game on an exciting note, there soon was a mass exodus of students up the steps to Roberts Hall; Fordham was headed to The Show, ESPN cut to the Mid-Continent Conference championship, but the students were trudging to the library.

Although the Bison won't be invited to the Big Dance, Bucknell received much more than fifteen minutes of national fame in the process. While Fordham fans chanted "The Bronx is in the Show," Bucknell fans could take some solace in knowing that the 'Burg is on the map (Referencing for sports fans across the country, ESPN commentator Sean McDonough noted that Bucknell is an hour east of Penn State).

However, McDonough also said Championship Week is his favorite time of year. He called regular-season games in power conferences like the Big East "meaningless," since most of the teams advance to the NCAA tournament anyway, and said that he looks forward to covering teams like Bucknell, for whom the quest for a conference championship and an automatic bid really hold meaning.

That meaning was clearly evident Tuesday both in Lewisburg and in Bethlehem, as the student body showed a unity not seen since, well... 1989, the last time the Bison went to the NCAA tournament.

Staff Writers Doug Honabach and Susan Smith contributed to this story.

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The Bucknell Academic Journal

Week of March 8, 1992

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ARIES (3/21 - 4/19): Exercise patience with those slower than you. Spiritual values will surge forward and help you to resolve a personal conflict. Aquarius plays role.

TAURUS (4/20 - 5/20): Don't drag your feet today. Swift and thoughtful actions will be rewarded. What had formerly been questioned will now become answered. Look for Cancer to play role.

GEMINI (5/21 - 6/20): Stop playing games with mate or partner. Fantasy may become reality. Seek companionship and advice from stable friend. Make motives clear.

CANCER (6/21 - 7/22): Be careful not to make heroic sacrifice. Money could be at stake. Invite member of opposite sex to home to share a meal and good, healthy laugh.

LEO (7/23 - 8/22): Today is highlighted by challenge. Rise above, meet it and claim your rightful throne. Don't even for an instant fear failure. Share good fortune with mate; a deserved celebration.

VIRGO (8/23 - 9/22): Let your defenses down and live a little. Don't be so pragmatic. Good fortune in the form of new love or money is impending. Gemini and Pisces play important roles.

LIBRA (9/23 - 10/22): Stand on your head if needed to gain recognition due. Distant relative will pay surprise visit. Extend limited, short term loan if requested.

SCORPIO (10/23 - 11/21): Will find what you've been looking for, but could be disappointed. Break the ice and let loved one inside your thoughts. Make phone call that you've been putting off.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22 - 12/21): Turn off the television and turn on your charm. Show interest in partners activities and dreams. Focus on the present and future, not the past.

CAPRICORN (12/22 - 1/19): Organize finances and pay overdue bills. Seek financial advice if necessary. Focus on dealings with superior person in position of authority. Leo plays role.

AQUARIUS (1/20 - 2/18): A good day to stay close to home or office. Sort through existing "to do" lists before starting new ones. Clean drawers and sort papers to make way for renewed efficiency.

PISCES (2/19 - 3/20): Visit or call from old friend will take you down memory lane. A good laugh about the past will help you face tomorrow with favorable light. Wish comes true.

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CORRECTION

Last weeks article "IFC examines fraternity relations in wake of violence" incorrecly stated that the Greeks denied the significance of an increase in fighting.

The Greeks have not denied the significane of such an increase.

SECURITY LOG

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

A student was apprehended by public safety officers while attempting to gain entrance into Larison Hall carrying a chair. Prior to this, he was also observed trying to gain entrance with the chair in his possession through a window of Harris Hall. Student stated he found the chair in the quad. Officers confiscated the chair, which is Bucknell property, and is to be returned to Vedder Hall.

A student reported that he has been the victim of harassing phone calls being made to his residence phone in Smith Hall. Calls began after Christmas break and have been a continuing nuisance.

Another student from Smith Hall also reported being the victim of harassing phone calls.

Officers were dispatched to Smith Hall on the report of a suspicious person loitering around the laundry room. A description of the individual was obtained from the student, who stated that the unknown male was touching her lingerie upon her return from calling Public Safety to inform them of his presence.

An officer investigated a fire alarm in Smith Hall. A student had apparently burned a Pop-Tart in a microwave. The alarm was turned off and order was restored.

A fire extinguisher was expelled for no apparent reason at Swartz Hall, 4th floor. Extinguisher replaced.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Another incident of altering the word "Bucknell" at the stadium was reported to the Department of Public Safety. Unknown when incident occurred or by whom.

A bicycle which was unattended and unsecured was recovered in the farm lot. Bicycle was taken to Public Safety Office until its rightful owner can claim it.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

A student of Larison Hall reported that unknown person(s) had just shot a BB pellet through his residence room window. Incident occurred approximately 1:08 a.m. on this date.

Student reported that unknown individuals returned a "piece" of the "Seven Generations" exhibit and that it was in its proper location.

A fire extinguisher was reported to have been discharged in the men's bathroom, 3rd Larison, and also in the women's bathroom, 2nd floor. The act was performed by unknown individual(s), and the extinguishers were replaced.

A broken window at Malesardi was reported to Public Safety. The act was committed by unknown person(s).

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

A student reported to Public Safety that while he was in the 24-hour section of the library, where he had left his backpack from 11:30 p.m. until 1:39 a.m., unknown person(s) removed the bag which contained several books and floppy discs. His personal books are identifiable with his name written within.

An anonymous phone call was made to the student who had his knapsack removed from the library stating he could find his knapsack in the Taylor lot. Officers did observe someone crawling through the bushes at 5:47 p.m. this date. It was the victim, and the search was apparently a hoax.

Two students approached public safety officers to notify them that they were physically assaulted by an unknown individual who had refused to serve them at one of the fraternities on this date. Investigation is continuing.

Custodian reported unknown person(s) broke a pane of glass in Harris Hall. A heating unit below the window was also damaged.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

An employee notified officers that unknown individual(s) removed his brief case from his vehicle, which was parked on Lit Road, sometime between 4:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. on March 6. Vehicle was unlocked at the time of entry. Briefcase contained work and personal papers.

A visitor at Davis Gym reported to officers that unknown person(s) gained entrance to his vehicle and removed money from his wallet which was placed under one of the floor mats. The wallet was then "thrown" within the vehicle after perpetrator(s) removed the cash. One window was left open approximately 10 inches, ample space for anyone to reach in and unlock the door.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

It was reported to Public Safety that a large amount of cash had been removed from the change machine located in the game room pool area at the Langone Center. The machine is the property of the North Central Amusement Co. It is possible that the machine, when emptied previously by the company's employee, might have accidentally been left unlocked. This possibility is being investigated by the company.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Unknown person(s) removed an extinguisher from the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house and sprayed 5 vehicles, coating them with the extinguisher dust. Vehicles were parked in the SAM parking lot at the time of the incident.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past weeks, and the staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crimes.*

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Damage from senior class party may run to $3500

BY CATHY DARRUP

Amy Clare—The Bucknellian

Beer spilled on the floor of Larrison Dining Hall during the senior party loosened 25 percent of the floor tiles.

Damage done to the floor of Larison Dining Hall could cost the Class of '92 anywhere between $950 and $3500, according to a Physical Plant spokesperson.

The incident occurred during the senior class party held Saturday night, February 29, 1992. An excessive amount of alcohol spilled onto the floor is believed to be the cause for the damage.

Bob Martin, Physical Plant trade superintendent, said that the Plant paid $750 last week for parquet tiles to replace the part of the Dining Hall floor that had been damaged. A supplementary charge of at least $200 will be added to the bill for labor costs. Custodian wages for the evening of the party will also be an additional fee. (The bill does not include the tiles the Plant used for replacement that were already on hand from previous repairs.)

Martin estimated that approximately 25 percent of the floor had to be replaced.

Gerald Commerford, assistant dean for housing, said Monday that the Senior Class actually may not be billed for the damage. The Office of Residential Life and the Physical Plant have yet to determine if the damage was a direct result of the Senior Party on February 29, or if the damage done that night could have been induced by negligence on the part of the Physical Plant to maintain the condition of the floor. At press time, the issue had not been settled as to who will be charged for the damage.

Ken Dunkel, the Physical Plant custodian superintendent, summarized the actions taken by the Plant to repair the floor. He said that the floor became saturated with the excessive amount of alcohol that was spilled during the party. The custodian on duty mopped the floor immediately after the party, but the liquid that had already seeped into the tile caused the tile to loosen and "buckle up," making replacements imperative.

Martin noted that the cost of repairs is potentially much higher than has been quoted earlier. "The floor was actually wrecked," he said, attributing the wreckage to the loosening of tiles. The Physical Plant, however, does not intend to replace all the tiles of the floor. If they had done so, the damage could have easily cost between $3000 and $4000 to repair.

Since neither the final amount nor the recipient of the bill has been determined, the effect the incident will have on future class parties or on this year's senior class budget has yet to be determined.

Drug and alcohol expert to speak Sunday

Mike Green, nationally acclaimed drug and alcohol specialist, will give a presentation at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Weis Center.

Green, a recovering alcoholic and former Little All-American defensive lineman, specializes in substance abuse education and prevention. He has made presentations at over 400 colleges and universities throughout the nation, as well as an athletic consultant.

He has also tesified before the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

The lecture, co-sponsored by the Department of Athletics and the University Committee on Illegal Drugs and Alcohol, is free and open to the public.

Stolen sculpture pieces returned; motive behind theft still unknown

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

... abortion is not even an issue. "It is a distortion of the Iriquois way of thinking and a misinterpretation of the multivalent symobolism in the piece."

— Mary Evelyn Tucker
Associate Professor of religion

Pieces of the "Seven Generations" monument stolen March 1 from the lawn north of Kress Hall are back in the possession of the University after the Department of Public Safety received a tip from a student who found a note on her door indicating the pieces had been returned.

According to Jen Hunt '93, the Kress resident who reported the return of the pieces to Public Safety, the note was from friends across the hall who knew that she was interested in recovering the lost art.

"It was not a secret note," said Hunt. "My friends saw through their window that the statue had been returned, and they left me a note to tell me, because they knew that I had been involved in finding the missing parts."

A public safety officer patroling the campus discovered that at least two parts of the art piece were missing after a person removed the four iron rods that held the monument in the ground. The dedication plaque, which was most likely taken at the same time, is still unaccounted for.

Director of Public Safety Vince DeCerchio said that he would continue the investigation, except that there are no further leads to explore. "The items were returned anonymously, so we really don't know where to go," said DeCerchio.

DeCerchio reported the theft and return of the pieces to the Lewisburg Police Department, who consider the matter a closed case.

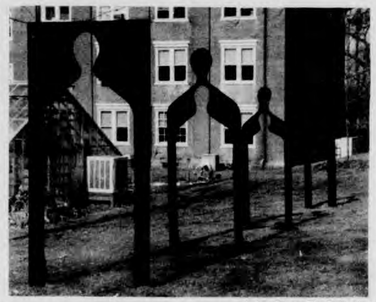
DeCerchio said that if he did uncover any evidence that would lead to a conclusion, then the person could possibly be prosecuted through the college judicial process. "The items have been returned, and in many criminal cases that is enough," said DeCerchio.

The school had planned to install the monument as a permanent fixture by anchoring the bases in concrete, but the ground was still frozen at the time of the dedication.

The statue will be put back together and cemented soon. "We're not going to remove the statue because of one or two thoughtless or intolerant people," said Larry Shinn, vice-president for academic affairs.

Shinn refers to the concern from some that the statue was taken because it takes an anti-abortion stance because the seventh generation is represented by a fetus.

Shinn feels that the artist, Frederick Franck, makes it clear in his explanation on the piece that he is not attempting to make a political statement, rather he suggests that for any decision we make today, we should consider the consequences that decision will have on the next seven generations of our species.



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Stolen pieces of the "Seven Generations" sculputre were returned during the earlier morning hours of March 7. Authorities do not know whether the act was promted by political motives or was simply an act of vandalism.

Mary Evelyn Tucker, an associate religion professor active in getting the piece, agrees that abortion was not even an issue that Franck considered in his presentation of the "Seven Generations".

"It is a distortion of the Iriquois way of thinking and a misinterpretation of the multivalent symbolism in the piece," said Tucker.

Janice Butler, director of the women's resource center, has heard concern from some about the piece, but is not confident that abortion was the cause for the theft.

"There has been some speculation on the pro-choice side that the fetus representing the seventh generation was troublesome, but I have no idea if it was a possible motive," said Butler.

Tucker says that the misunderstanding is the result of the earlier people thinking in terms of all of the species, where we now have a very human rights centered view.

"Where the native people were talking in terms of cosmology, we're involved in human rights," said Tucker. "The double irony in this way of thinking is that in it could lie our destruction. We're obsessed with our own lives to the point where it could lead to our own extinction."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

A taste of Spring ...

Students caught a glimpse of Spring earlier this week, as temperatures climbed above the 60 degree mark on Monday. The mercury dipped into single digits last night and the cold weather looks to continue into next week.

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BILL From page 1

ley amendment violated the first amendment.

Although Jordan described the bill as "popular" and said he expects few to object to a bill intended to increase safety on campus, the Buckley amendment "could be used as an argument right now, I suppose."

Since the bill's introduction in October, legislators have voiced support for it, said Jordan. Colleges and universities have seemed generally receptive to it as well, he said.

Currently, the Bucknell Department of Public Safety maintains records of on-campus incidents and reports crime statistics each year in accordance with state and federal law.

But University policy prohibits the release of names with these incident reports.

Passage of this bill would not require Public Safety to significantly alter its methods of recording criminal incidents.

"We keep something similar to logs anyway so it would not drastically change the way we do anything," said Vince DeCerchio, director of Public Safety.

Although DeCerchio said that he sees no problem making public "information concerning the release of names of people who have been arrested" for criminal incidents, some distinctions would have to be made to determine exactly which incidents complied with the bill.

Senate Bill 1378:

The following is an excerpt of the campus security bill proposed by Pennsylvania Senator Richard Tilghman:

"Each institution of higher education shall make, keep and maintain a daily log, written in a form that can be easily understood, recording, in chronological order, all response to valid complaints received crimes reported, the names and addresses of persons arrested and the charges against such persons arrested. All entries in said daily logs shall, unless otherwise provided by law, be public records available without charge to the public during regular business hours and at all other reasonable times."

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Serena Moore—The Bucknellian

Particia Wright, associate professor of biological anthropology and anatomy at Duke University, and adjuct associate professor of anthropology at State University of New York, Stony Brook delivered the second lecture in the President's Forum, entitled "The Environmental Imperative" last night in the Forum. Her talk, entitled "Ensuring Biodiversity," focused on Wright's work in Ranomafana National Park, Madagascar. The park, founded by Wright, seeks to integrate inhabitants of the land with the land itself in a positive, productive relationship.

News Briefs

On Campus

Goettel to speak on sexuality

"Dr. Bill" Goettel, a Nationally recognized humorous sex-educator is scheduled to peform his program at Bucknell on March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Bison. Goettel, a former New York and Army nurse, has presented his program across the country at colleges, military bases, and national conventions. His audiences learn about sex and myths.

AIDS patient to discuss disease

On Tuesday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center, Henry Nicols will talk about AIDS and his experiences as a 19 year old AIDS patient.

Nicols appearance is sponsored by the Student Lectureship Committee as part of AIDS awareness Week at Bucknell. Nicols will dispell many myths including "I don't need protection: I can tell by looking who is sick...", "No one at Bucknell is in danger of getting AIDS", and "I use condoms so I know I'm safe." "This lecture could save your life!"

Campus to hold international fest

International Spectrum is hosting the International Festival on March 14 in the Terrace Room from 1-4 p.m.

There will be food tasting booths, displays, music, games, and craft demonstrations representing over 17 countries including France, Japan, China, Korea, India, Pakistan, and Ecuador.

The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with a cricket match at the Smith tennis courts. This will end at 12:30 and will be followed by the International exhibition in the Terrace Room at 1 pm.

At 1:15 will be a bagpipe performance by Jamie Pusey, at 2:15 there will be a Tai Kwon Do demonstration, and at 3:30 Israeli dancing lessons will be available featuring Joey Krakoff.

The global party in Larison dining room will begin at 9 p.m. and will feature Bucknell's talent from around the world, an international fashion show, and a DJ and dancing.

Creation/evolution to be debated

Two experts will debate whether scientific evidence supports creationism or evolution on Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Participating will be Dr. Duane T. Gish, vice president, Institute for Creation Research, and Dr. Michael D. West, senior research scientist at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

The debate, sponsored by 15 campus organizations, will be followed by a question and answer session.

Off Campus

10,000 Maniacs to play at Amherst

The singing group 10,000 Maniacs has reached a preliminary agreement with the Entertainment Committee at Amherst University to play on April 3.

The group will be paid less than $25,000 to play at the campus. The deal was made by Assistant Dean of Students and Director of the Campus Center Jerry Johnson when he heard from an agent in the music industry that the group was going to tour and perform in club-type appearances.

As of February 26, 1992, no final contracts had been signed to definitely bring 10,000 Maniacs to Amherst. However, people involved with the deal do not anticipate any problems. Tickets will be available in mid-March but no definite date has been set.

—The Amherst Student

Schlesinger says Bush is beatable

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. lectured at Middlebury College in Vermont about the current political climate and presented his predictions for the upcoming Presidential election. Schlesinger served as Special Assistant to President John F. Kennedy and has received the Pulitzer Prize twice.

Schlesinger described a pattern in which American political consensus alternates between support for private action and for public action.

The lecturer pointed out a list of Repulican administration failures and criticized Bush's handling of certain issues. Schlesinger also commented about Democratic candidates and severely criticized Tsongas.

Schlesinger summarized his thoughts by saying, "George Bush is definitely beatable in 1992 although no candidate in either party is very obviously electable."

—The Middlebury Campus

Rape investigated at Williams

Williamstown Police and Williams Security are still seeking suspects in the attack and rape of a female Williams student that occurred in early February.

A few suspects have been questioned, but the perpetrator has not been identified yet. As a result of the incident, rape awareness and safety measures have been a concern on campus.

Many students are looking into the possibility of a student escort service. Also, there has been an increased concern to make more phones available around the Williams campus.

A demonstration was organized to raise rape awareness. Several students wearing nylon stocking pulled over their faces walked between campus buildings.

According to the school newspaper, "The point [of the demonstration] was to convey the fear and paranoia women feel when walking alone."

—The Williams Record

Gillette protested by "dump day"

College students from more than 25 Boston area schools are holding a Gillette Dump Day on April 3 to protest the manufacturer's testing of products on laboratory animals.

Student Dump Day participants, from schools including Emerson College, Harvard, Brandeis, and Tufts, will dump thousands of Gillette products collected from students on the doorsteps of the Gillette headquarters in Boston.

According to a statement by the Gillette Company, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires that laboratory animal tests be conducted for new prescription drugs and over-the-counter drugs before these products can be tested on humans.

The statement also indicates that until alternatives to laboratory animal tests are validated by the scientific and regulatory communitites, Gillette will continue to use animals in evaluating the safety of its products.

—National Student News Service

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FEATURES

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Top Ten Changes "Cheers" Should Make In Order To Compete With "Beverly Hills 90210"

FROM: The NBC executives
TO: Production Staff Of "Cheers"
RE: Changes to be made

It has come to our attention that thanks to Fox's new show "Beverly Hills 90210," life for us is no longer a day at the beach. 90210 is drawing larger and larger amounts of viewers. Something must be done! If you have not seen the program, it is a teen-drama featuring trendy plots with a Politically Correct twist. Kids love the groovy characters and adults like the moral messages. We must make some changes in our own format in order to compete. Here are our suggestions.

10. Norm poses shirtless in a fab "Teen Beat" pictorial.
9. A new kickin' intro theme with the Cheer's gang partying it up on the sand with their cool buds and lots of tasty waves.
8. Awesome new On-line Rollerblades for Carla.
7. Woody's groovy brother: a handicapped, left-handed, blind, gay surfer of color named Stan joins the show.
6. More hip babes in black mini-dresses.
5. A *younger* balding, whacked-out, cocky, whiny ex-alcoholic who chicks really dig.
4. California Coolers on tap.
3. Sideburns for everyone.
2. Under the throngs of bogus peer pressure, Rebbeca turns to bulimia, but stops after deciding it is "like totally gross."
1. Three words: A condom episode.

Leadership conference set for April

Women's Leadership Conference to examine non-traditional power structures

KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Inclusion, Empowerment and Transformation: A Challenge to Traditional Leadership" is the second annual women's leadership conference to be held at Bucknell. But if you think that you shouldn't attend the women's leadership conference because you're a man, or if you think that most of the topics discussed during the weekend will only pertain to militant feminists, think again.

The weekend conference, to be held on April 3, 4, and 5 in the Langone Center, will explore the areas of concensus leadership (a type of leadership where issues are discussed as a group, and a concensus is reached and agreed upon) as opposed to the more traditional hierarchical (president, vice-president, etc.) leadership. It will consist of workshops, games, and keynote speakers, devoted to exploring the idea that "power with others" is more effective than "power over others."

One concern that the planning committee has had, however, is that people may think that because it is presented by the Committee on Women's Leadership, it is only for women to attend. "We're trying to encourage everyone to attend; both concensus and women's leadership are based upon equality," said committee member Chrissy Toto '95. "It's totally open," affirmed planner Beth Vincent '93. "And it's an invaluable experience for college students."

"People may think that this conference is just for feminists, but it isn't really so much political as it is a way of just presenting other kinds of leadership," commented Joyce Dollinger, a member of the University Committee on Women's Leadership. The committee is responsible for the organization and planning of the leadership conference. "With concensus leadership, everyone is equal, and they are able to speak out about what they want and what they think. It gives people more of an opportunity to share their opinions and ideas." Added Dollinger, "This leadership is much harder to put into practice than the hierarchical kind. With hierarchical leadership, a lot of organizations don't give people opportunities to speak. But just because the people in charge have been elected to those positions doesn't necessarily mean that they're smarter or have better ideas than the rest of the members in an organization."

The conference was organized for the first time last year by Kari Rasmussen, then a senior at Bucknell. "She had attended a national women's leadership conference in Washington D.C., and got the idea to plan a women's leadership conference here at Bucknell," remarked her sister Mare Rasmussen '93.

Linda Hollinshead '93, who attended last year's conference, commented, "I enjoyed it. It was really well organized, and it was interesting to see a lot of women professors from other campuses come to Bucknell and participate in our program." Said Beth Vincent '93, "I was amazed by the amount of time and preparation that had gone into organizing the conference. It was done entirely by students, and was absolutely professional." "I was impressed when I saw some of the ideas presented at last year's conference implemented in different areas and groups on campus. I'm really excited about this year's conference, and especially about the speakers," added Mare Rassmussen.

There will be three keynote speakers at the April conference: Angela Bowen, a lesbian/feminist activist and writer who will discuss methods of building concensus leadership across lines of race, gender, age, class and sexual orientation; Robin Morgan, activist, writer, and the Editor-in-Chief of Ms. Magazine; and Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, a Civil Rights Commissioner and current Director of Minority Concerns at the American Council on Education. "We've tried to include a wide variety of topics, and speakers with a variety of ethnic and religious heritages," noted Vincent.

The conference is open to all Bucknell students for $15 if they have a meal plan, and $20 for those without a meal plan. The general registration fee for all off-campus students, administrators, faculty, staff and community members is $80. The late registration deadline is March 18.

Registration will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, April 3, 1992 in the Langone Center. The conference will begin with a reception at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and will end at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 5.

The Committee on Women's Leadership at Bucknell University presents its second annual conference —
INCLUSION, EMPOWERMENT AND TRANSFORMATION: A CHALLENGE TO TRADITIONAL LEADERSHIP
April 3, 4 & 5, 1992 Bucknell University

Three beers for green cheer

BY SUE O' BASALLA AND TARA MCGILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Color it green for St. Patrick's Day this Tuesday.

Green beer, the beverage of choice among Leprechauns will be making its annual appearance in our local pubs next Tuesday, March 17th.

Patrons of the Bull Run Inn will be able to purchase shamrock-hued pitchers or drafts on St. Patrick's Day. At the Towne Tavern, pub-goers will be entertained by an authentic bagpipe-player while downing their green brew. If you're too young (or too cash-poor) for the bar, never fear. You can create that St. Patrick's Day ambience at home by following the secret recipe: add food coloring.

Kelly-colored suds were once available by the keg; distributors injected dye into the kegs they supplied to bars. But, according to John Slother, beverage manager of the Bull Run Inn, fear of liability suits over contaminated beer has ended the practice. Keeping the Irish spirit alive, bars now simply add their own green coloring to each pitcher and draft.

For those who prefer their beverage uncolored, the Beer Barn offers special green-labeled Miller Light and Miller Genuine Draft by the case.

Of course, no one in Ireland really drinks green beer. But at least the Americanized version of Irish bifters goes down a bit easier than the motor-oil-colored Guinness Stout they actually drink there.

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FEATURES

Sexual-health care provided for women *and* men

Have questions? Need answers? Don't be embarassed, upset, or nervous—you won't be the first to have a skyrocketing blood pressure

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There is no need to worry that everyone will wonder if you have contracted the latest venereal disease to hit campus, or are opting to go on the "Pill," if you make a visit to Roz. No nurse enters into the crowded waiting room of the Student Medical Center and hollers, "Next for the Gyno-Nurse." No one asks you to fill out your sexual history while sitting next to the hot guy waiting for a prescription of amoxycillin. Instead, female *and* male patients enter to see Roz through a side door and are assured confidentiality and answers to their questions—whatever they might be.

Rozalyn Yannaccone, or just plain Roz, as she prefers to be called, is the nurse practitioner for Gynecological Services. This means that she has the certifications of a registered nurse plus extra training in the field of gynecology. This also means that she doesn't shudder when someone suggests that he might have warts in the wrong place. And it also means that there are no dissertations about pre-marital sex if you stop by for a pregnancy test or a prescription for birth control pills.

WHAT HAPPENS AT A BASIC EXAM

Roz's gentle manner and straightforward answers should put anyone at ease. If you don't know what to ask her, she, with her 14 years of experience on this campus, knows what to ask you. And if you're still at a loss for words, you can just point at the appropriate chart. They line the wall behind Roz's desk and are more explicit and interesting than any biology or sex-ed book.

Roz understands that visiting the gynecologist is a big step for many students. She says, "Most women are afraid of their first pelvic exam. Blood pressures are usually sky high." Yet Roz feels that these exams are important and that college is a "time to begin taking responsibility for one's own healthcare." For this reason she tries to make the visit as pleasant as possible. Most of the visit is spent talking. After answering any concerns or curiosities that you might have, she explains what will happen during the actual exam. She clues you in on why a Pap smear is needed and what it will feel like. Basically she talks you through all the uncomfortable parts of the exam, explaining what exactly she is doing. A routine "yearly" physical exam lasts about half an hour. A contraceptive appointment takes about an hour, as more needs to be discussed.

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES AND THE SEXUAL PYRAMID

What are the most prevalent sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) on campus? According to Roz, they are chlamydia and venereal warts. Bucknellians do "catch" such things and, left untreated,the diseases can be very harmful. 60 to 80 percent of women and ten percent of men do not even realize that they have chlamydia. This is why yearly gyno exams are so important. The test for chlamydia costs $9 through Roz. When this common disease is discovered early, it can be treated, thus preventing infertility.

Herpes, like chlamydia, was something that Roz rarely saw when she first came to Bucknell in 1978. She attributes the rise in diseases to "more people having more sexual partners in their lifetime." While most women that Roz examines have generally had no more than three sexual partners, they have been exposed, in actuality, to many more. Because of the "sexual pyramid," one is not only exposed to a current partner, but also everyone else that person has had sex with.

Vaginal infections are another common occurrence at college. Because many students stay up late, either studying or partying, resistance is lower than normal. Community living and bad nutrition also help aid in the infection of such diseases. Because of sexual contact, both women and men can become infected. Prescriptions for both partners are available from Roz.

And while no one at Bucknell tested positive for AIDS at last spring's screening, it doesn't mean that no one is positive right now. Roadtrips, visitors, summer vacation, semesters abroad, and January term all could have introduced new carriers to the Bucknell sexual pyramid. If you think that you might have had any risky partners, ever, or just want to make sure, a free, confidential testing will take place again this spring on Mar. 16, 17, and 18 at the Student Medical Center.

BIRTH CONTROL

Charge your "safer sex" kit on your phone bill for $5 and you will receive 12 condoms and contraceptive jelly. Otherwise you may book a two-part appointment with Roz to discuss your birth control options. One visit is for discussion, the other for decision-making. Roz likes her patients to look over some reading material about their birth control options and have time to ask for their partner's opinion.

While the Student Medical Center does not currently offer birth control at a discount, Roz feels that the University is changing and moving in that direction. (Ten-percent discounts are offered at the Lewisburg Apothecary and Weis Markets though.) Reduced or even free birth control is a controversial topic, but then again, says Roz, "My position itself was very controversial when first decided." Before Roz arrived, there were no female physicians on the staff. Many female professors and students felt that there were many issues that were difficult to discuss with a male.

Amy Clare—The Bucknellian
Meet Roz. Ask this gyno-nurse anything and she'll give you a straight, honest answer.

PREGNANCY

One of those difficult issues to discuss might have been pregnancy. Roz conducts pregnancy tests for $6. While she acknowledges that drugstore pregnancy tests (about $10) are now very accurate, she recommends coming into the office for testing. This school year she has performed about 25 pregnancy tests. The majority of the time they are negative and have to do with problems with birth control pills. She feels that it is important to come in though, because it "relieves people's minds." No need to stress about being pregnant when you might not be!

If you're not relieved by the results, Roz can counsel you on your pregnancy options. She says, "It's very important to talk about all the options." Each month she receives dozen of pictures through the mail of couples that wish to adopt. If a woman wants to know more about adoption Roz will refer her to the Birthright in this area, or the Susquehanna Valley Crisis Pregnancy Center in Lewisburg. Both of these organizations are Pro-life and will help you with the adoption process or in raising the baby on your own.

For those patients who choose to seek an abortion, Roz feels that "clinics are the best choice." While some area hospitals perform abortions, most, including Evangelical in Lewisburg, do not. The closest clinics are in Harrisburg. Roz usually refers her patients to Harrisburg Reproductive Health Services and Hillcrest Clinic and Counseling Services. Both perform abortions in the first-trimester. Harrisburg Reproductive also does in the second-trimester. A first trimester abortion costs about $250 and by Pennsylvania law can be performed on anyone over the age of 18.

MEN VISIT ROZ, TOO

Men can also be infected with sexually transmitted diseases, have concerns about birth control, and experience emotional problems concerning sex.

While most men usually come to Roz's office with a sexual partner to decide upon a method of birth control, many actually come to express concerns about a partner from another school.

Many other men just telephone with their questions. They should not feel uncomfortable scheduling an appointment though, as Roz examined many men for STD's while working at a family planning clinic before coming to Bucknell.

TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

Call Roz at 523-1332 to schedule your appointment. If you are experiencing a problem, she can usually see you that day or the next one. Regular yearly exams require about a week's wait. Roz is in her office, on the left side of the Ziegler Health Center, every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

How to get great sex

BY BUD J. FRYE

Men are tough but sensitive, they know what they want and they always get it. The more sexual conquests a man successfully completes, the bigger a stud he becomes. Women are soft, indecisive, and if they regard sex in the way men do, they are all sluts. If you believe this, I've got a bridge to sell you. Women have been oppressed in more ways than men can ever imagine. They've had to adapt themselves to suit a male-dominated world, but there comes a time when someone has to draw the line. The women of this campus have been forced to accept the inconsiderate treatment of the Bucknell men for far too long. This inconsiderate treatment of course refers to sex.

That's right, SEX, the final frontier. It is a battle that has been waged between men and women since the dawn of time. In the old days all it took was a club and a good swing and you were set. But today's woman is different. Today's woman is smart. It takes more than a whack across the head to get her now. In this modern age of technology, the handy club is obsolete. Today's man has to be smarter, quicker, more upwardly mobile, and he has to use stealth. Today's man needs a **RAP**.

The idea of the perfect rap has evolved over the centuries to the point that there are now different types of rap: the long-term rap, the short-term rap, the "lets go back to my room and talk" rap, the "Hi, my parents are rich" rap (How does that work?!?), the "we can still be friends" rap, the "I'm just a struggling college student and I just want to find myself" rap, and of course, the forever popular "Hi, I'm really drunk, do I know you?" rap. These are the chemical weapons of the battle, and they are systematically doing away with good sex as we know it.

Romance is a thing of the past. Forget about the candlelight, the soft music, and the bottle of wine for two. Today romance means a lot of beers, a strobe light, and whatever music it happens to be fun to "go at it" to. Here at Bucknell, even the concept of a date has been driven to extinction, and ladies, the best part about it is that it is all because of men. As time passed the women of the world evolved positively, and the men somehow regressed back to the stick. Instead of just hitting women over the head, we tested ourselves to see just how little effort we could get away with.

But there is a solution. There is one way that romance can make a comeback, and that is a complete and total role reversal. Ladies, take control of the situation and be the men that we can't be. Instead of letting men lay the rap, the women of this campus should take the bull by the horns, be aggressive, and go for it. You've been treated like pieces of meat long enough. From now on if you want something (or someone), go for it (or him) like a pit-bull with a purpose. Be forceful, be bold, but be sure to get what you want and don't take any crap. Lay down the law and teach men a thing or two about how it should be done. It's time for the men to sit down and let the women take over. Forget about your egos guys, it's for an outstanding cause — good sex.

Editor's Note: Bud J. Frye is the pen name of a columnist/writer who will be appearing regularly in the Features section.

Majority of students have, enjoy sex

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Most Bucknellians seem to feel comfortable talking openly about their sexuality. Only two out of 60 students that were questioned opted not to answer. Most seemed more than happy to have someone new to divulge the information to.

What did they have to tell? Twenty-four percent wanted us to know that they are virgins. One freshman female said, "I'm waiting for the right guy." To others it did not matter if it was the right person or not. They just wanted sex. One of the 42 students who had engaged in sex before said, "At that age (16) I was ready to burst." Others who were sexually experienced had better control of their hormones and said they had sex because "the person loved me, respected me, and was caring."

Not all first time experiences were so wonderful though. Looking back upon their first time now, 36% are not glad that they lost their virginity to who they did. One senior male said,"It probably wasn't the right person." Another senior remembered, "I was drunk, didn't know the person." Yet another senior said, "Sex is very different for me now."

To others the first time is fondly remembered. One sophomore female felt it was good because, "We waited long enough." She and her boyfriend of three years are still together. Another freshman female feels fine about it because "it was a planned decision." Another senior said, "It was the right person, although I was too young."

How young is too young to have sex? Most Bucknellians lost their virginity at age 16. The next most common ages were 17 and 18. Fifty-nine percent were not virgins when they arrived on campus.

College changed many students' perspectives on sex. When asked how long you should know someone before sleeping with that person, one female sophomore responded, "At college it would be a few months, at home...longer." A senior male recognized that it could depend upon what kind of relationship you wanted it to be. He said, "Depends on whether you want it to be long-term or not. If you do want long-term, then you wouldn't do it at first." Another senior, a female, said, "You can't set a number of days. Sometimes it's never right if the relaitonship is wrong; sometimes it's a great relationship and sex feels right in the first few days." One sophomore male recognized, "There are always one-night stands."

Do students really have sex on the first "date?" Yes, and 24% of those surveyed have. Another 70% though have only had sex in a long-term, monogamous relationship.

Whether they've only had sex with hook-ups or steady partners, almost all respondents (73%) have had unprotected sex before. It's not that they don't worry about pregnancy or AIDS, howe er. The majority (82%) and (89%) do. Blame it on condoms, as one junior female said, "Condoms are so unenjoyable —and messy." Or as one junior male said, "I just wasn't expecting it to happen that night. I was unprepared, but I just couldn't resist."

When birth control is practiced, most Bucknellians do use a condom (55%). The other half claims to practice the Pill.

Whatever the method, whatever the context of the relationship, it is taking place, and "quite frequently" as one male freshman boasted.

***Editor's note:** Sue Basalla, Joyce Dollinger, Jay Paull, Colleen Rush, and Susan Smith conducted 60 random telephone surveys on Tues., Mar. 11 for the information in this article.*

FEATURES

Voices from the closet

Five gay men tell what it's like to be the same, but different, at Bucknell.

The Bucknellian *asked a member of the Bucknell Gay Men's Support Group to lead a question session about being gay at Bucknell.*

The Bucknellian: What is it like to be gay at a conservative school like Bucknell?

Sam: You can check out anybody you want to without anybody knowing.

Ed: No seriously, it's like being a paradox. You feel all alone yet surrounded all the time.

J.C.: For me it has been very positive. All my friends have been supportive and open. Even guys I know who belong to groups like sports teams and fraternities have been cool. I take both positive and negative feedback since this is a new experience for a lot of people.

Bill: Word. I hate those Bible-thumpers who feel they have a right to quote me into the grave.

Ed: Lots of people have stereotypes. Yet it saddens me to know that few people are willing to challenge their ideas.

Chris: For me, I guess I feel that it sucks sometimes, that I feel limited socially. But I've found it's also kind of special. Being different isn't always bad.

The Bucknellian: What has been your most difficult time at Bucknell?

Sam: Being around the locker room at the fieldhouse.

Chris: Sam, come on. For me the most difficult thing was the first time I came out. Saying the "G"-word and not knowing what to expect was scary.

Sam: Okay. I'll be serious. The most difficult thing is always hiding books and papers under my bed when someone knocks at the door. Or having to censor every conversation on the phone. It feels like I'm living a spy movie or something.

Bill: Once I was using the Macs in Dana Engineering when some guy started to ask questions: "Are you a faggot?" Only after I asked him if he wanted to go outside so that I could kick his ass in did he stop. I guess a lot of people think you can push men like us around.

J.C.: I live in fear of being assaulted.

Ed: For me the most difficult thing was to accept myself for who I am.

Mike: I'm tired of hiding my wonderful relationship with my boyfriend. We've dated for two and a half years. I also hate the bookstore. I'd be happy to find a birthday card for my boyfriend that doesn't have to have a man and woman on the front.

The Bucknellian: How does Bucknell change your options?

J.C.: I feel as if I don't do anything anymore. I hate most parties. I hate to watch women get used.

Chris: Well, my original ideas about marriage and family are out. Although I can't relate to my friends. I also am not sure about what to expect.

Ed: Me too. I got derailed on the marriage track.

Sam: I still have problems trusting people. Being labeled is a difficult thing. Not being able to read people. Putting some friends in awkward positions because they know and others don't.

Bill: I wake up angry every morning and I don't know why.

Mike: I'm tired of sneaking around. Imagine all the wonderful things you have with your girlfriend and not being able to tell your roommate.

The Bucknellian: What is your worst fear at Bucknell?

Sam: Being alone.

Ed: Losing my best friend. If he found out that I was gay he'd hate me.

J.C.: Being assaulted again. I was a victim of assault as a sophomore and I would never want to live through that again. I'd rather die.

Chris: Knowing that on campus that there is a gay student like me living in fear and self hate. When I know that I could help.

Mike: Graduating and going into the working world. Straights don't have to fear of being fired or getting health insurance or finding housing. But if you're gay that's the reality.

Bill: Telling my parents and family. Being rejected by them and not being able to come back to school.

The Bucknellian: What are your hopes for B.U. or yourself?

Chris: To learn to accept heterosexuals.

Bill: To learn to accept myself.

J.C.: That the 10% can find a place to be comfortable. This group represents all of Bucknell—different races, religions, Greeks, non-Greeks, athletes and engineers. Can Bucknell be more open to us? I hope so.

Mike: To settle down with my boyfriend, get a house and adopt a couple of kids.

Sam: Just to be happy.

Ed: For me, I'd like the legal system to change and give gay Americans basic civil liberties that everyone who is straight takes for granted.

Editor's note: The participants names are not their real ones.

Bucknell's gay men's support group meets discreetly once a week. If you need someone to talk to, contact your R.A., Psychological Services or call the FLAG hot-line at 524-1609. Remember: a closet isn't for people.

What the Health is Going On?

Methods of birth control and their effectiveness

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER AND LISA LIPARI

"Let's talk about sex, baby, let's talk about you and me..."

Although the market includes numerous methods of birth control for both men and women, there is no denying that birth control products are geared mostly towards women. This is most easily explained by the fact that it is the woman who becomes pregnant, and it is therefore understandable that she would want to be the one to protect herself.

To get the men's methods out of the way, there are the condom and sterilization. The condom comes in many different colors and sizes. They are available in your local laundry room or in your local Bison. Regular stores sell them too. Sterilization is another option for men. This involves the cutting, sealing, or tying of the tubes that carry the sperm in males. Of course, you want to be pretty sure that this is what you want before having this procedure performed, because once it's done there's no going back.

There are also other "more natural" methods, where no actual products are used. The first is abstinence, or refraining from sexual activity. Additionally, there's the withdrawal method, when the man withdraws before he ejaculates. Equally effective is the rhythm method, refraining from sexual activity during a woman's fertile period.

However, women prefer a more foolproof method of birth control, and for this reason they use artificial products. Such products include the pill, diaphragms, sponges, vaginal spermicides, cervical caps, and the recently approved contraceptive implants. Each product should be considered carefully, as not all of these are effective or safe for all women. Basically, ladies, one size does *not* fit all! Factors such as age, frequency of sexual activity, convenience, personal beliefs and those of your partner must all be taken into account. And of course your doctor will tell you which methods are best for you.

Amy Clare— The Bucknellian
If you choose to be sexually active, then you need to choose one of these to use. The safer sex kit, which includes 12 condoms and jelly can be purchased at the Health Center for $5.

The most convenient and commonly used method is the birth control pill. Prescribed by a doctor, it has many advantages as well as disadvantages. Among the more positive aspects is effectiveness; according to Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, "If the pill is used correctly, less then one woman out of 100 using it will become pregnant during one year of continuous use." This is, of course, a theoretical value, and the actual use effectiveness is 90 to 96 percent. Other advantages include a more regular menstrual cycle, fewer ovarian cysts, less breast disease, less painful menstruation (yes!), and fewer breast tumors. However, the disadvantages range from mild symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, missed periods, weight gain or loss, and headaches to more serious side effects such as blood clots, liver tumors, and high blood pressure. For this reason, the pill should be taken with caution and its use should be monitored regularly.

Other less regulated contraceptives include the diaphragm, the cervical cap, the sponge, and suppositories, all of which constitute a barrier method. Wyeth-Ayerst Labs agree that "barrier methods prevent pregnancy by placing a physical or chemical 'wall' between the sperm and the cervix." The diaphragm and the cervical cap (smaller than the diaphragm) are made of soft rubber and are shaped like a cup to cover the cervix and prevent sperm from entering the uterus. They are available only through a doctor, as they are individually tailored. Once again, one size does not fit all. And just like anything else, if you gain or lose weight, you have to be refitted. Both have a use effectiveness of 83 percent. When used with a condom, they are nearly 100 percent effective.

The sponge is made of a foam-like material and is used in conjunction with a spermicide. It should be left in place for at least six hours after intercourse, and has a use-effectiveness rate of 75 to 92 percent. 75 percent -*"Things that make you go hmmm..."*

Suppositories are inserted 10 to 15 minutes before intercourse and should be allowed to melt before sexual activity is resumed. Although not extremely effective, they are more convenient (i.e., "neater") than other methods.

And now...Deep Thoughts: "I used to think that douching after intercourse was an effective form of birth control. But then I decided I was only helping them out." Douching is, in fact, ***not*** an effective form of birth control, although it may be used at *other* times to cleanse your body. Another common myth is that having sex in water is another form of birth control. Again, this is not the case.

According to *Mademoiselle* magazine, "safe sex is an oxymoron," so we at least hope you practice smart sex.

AIDS Awareness Week March 16–21

Kicking off the week—Dr. Bill, an venereal disease/STD nurse/comedian. Ask what the "G"spot is in the Bison on Mar. 14 at 8 p.m. The panel will consist of student volunteers.

Women and AIDS—A bag lunch discussion on Mar. 16 from noon to 1 p.m. in Walls Lounge.

"This lecture can save your life"—19 year-old Henry Nichols talks about having AIDS on Mar. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Mimi Holmes—"You Gotta Take Precautions." Mar. 18 at 8 p.m. in the E.L.C. Cave.

"Friends Helping Friends"A benefit dinner on March 20. Proceeds for the AIDs Resource Alliance.

Free AIDS testing at the Student Medical Health Center on Mar. 16th, 17th, and 18th. Call 523-1401 to make your appointment. Guaranteed confidentiality.

Take this week to educate yourself for your life.

What to do when your roommate brings the hook-up home

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's Saturday night and for the ninth consecutive night you find yourself sitting outside your room waiting for the mystery person rolling around on the floor with your roommate to leave. By the time you're finished counting all the cracks in the ceiling, you decide to take a stand and demand that your room be turned into a legal brothel so you can start charging an hourly rate.

Well, ok, maybe not, but there are several other prime options that are sure to give your roommate the oh-so-subtle hint that the nightly or weekend hook-up sessions are not so acceptable. While some students may opt for the chicken route, by feigning sleeping, sleeping with earplugs or quickly backing out of the temporary love shack to avoid a potentially embarrassing situation, most find this option a bit inconvenient. Waiting for a break in the make-out session can be tiresome and finding a temporary resting place for your weary body might be impossible.

Rather than allowing your roommate to continue this deplorable behavior, it's time to take a stand. It's time to let your roommate get caught with his/her pants down, so to speak.

An excellent way to end a hook-up in progress and give your roommate an obvious hint is to play the I'm-a-dumb-roommate routine. Burst into the room as though nothing were going on and say, "Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't mean to interrupt. You mean you're still practicing CPR? Wow, this is the ninth night in a row, and with a different instructor and everything!? Gee, you must really need help." Though not an effective roommate bonding exercise, this method is sure to get even the vaguest hint across.

Another viable solution is to put on the too-drunk-to-care act. Walk into the room staggering noticeably, drooling heavily and shouting, "Oh, dahn't mand moi. I's jus gonna get in ma jammies and go beddie-bye. Don worry a bit." With just the right amount of slurred words and drunken stumbles, this Oscar-winning act will certainly lead to a full night's sleep.

And last, but not least, the most risky and daring method of them all, though absolutely worthwhile and educational, is the Hey-nice-technique routine. Open the door to your room just a smidgeon, just enough to see the action, and when the moment is right, yell, "Hey! Nice moves! I say wild boars do that once on Wild Kingdom. I oughta try that one of these days." Despite being completely tasteless and disgusting, this option is not only enlightening, but also extremely entertaining.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Has your double become a triple? There is an official rule about guests staying five or more nights.

Don't be foolish. Wear a condom and get yourself tested for AIDS.

EDITORIAL

'Ray for the scholar-athlete

While the Breakin' Bison could not capture the Patriot League Championship Tuesday night, they are much luckier than most of Bucknell's athletes, who toil in relative obscurity, never feeling the glow of the camera lights or the support of the crowd.

Most students, faculty, and staff have attended a basketball game this year, but how many of us have attended a cross country meet, crew regatta, or women's tennis match at Bucknell? Very few. Although these athletes rarely perform for more than their families and close friends, they have worked just as hard, and have achieved equal success. The members of the Breakin' Bison squad are but a small number of the dedicated varsity and club players, coaches, and managers. Their quest is not for glory, but for success; through hard work, most reach that plateau.

Last year Bucknell was the Men's All-Sports Champion in the Patriot League's first season and also won the Presidents' Cup for overall excellence in all sports; in the East Coast Conference Bucknell won the Commissioner's Cup, the men's all-sports championship, each of the ten years it was awarded.

It is important to remember that all of this success comes without the aid of athletic scholarships. While students do receive need-based financial aid, coaches are at a disadvantage during recruiting, as the Patriot League and the Ivy League are the only non-scholarship conferences in the NCAA's Division I. In this year's men's basketball tournament, two of the three schools Bucknell played, Holy Cross and Fordham, still have scholarship players from their pre-Patriot League Days. In last fall's NCAA Cross Country Championships, Bucknell and Dartmouth were the only non-scholarship teams among the 22 teams invited, and the Bison finished thirteenth.

The Patriot League is dedicated to the ideal of the scholar-athlete, and the belief that sports should be one part of a well-rounded learning experience. Nowhere is this ideal of excellence in both areas embodied better than at Bucknell.

Of the 26 varsity teams at Bucknell, 17 had team grade-point averages at or above the all-University average of 3.0, and several teams were *well* above that level. Even more impressive, in exit surveys conducted by the Athletic Department, nearly all graduating athletes said they did better academically *during* their season.

Over the past 11 years Bucknell has had 65 athletes receive regional or national academic honors, more than nearly every other school in Division I. Patrick King recently became Bucknell's eighth basketball Academic All-American in the last seven years.

In each of the last three years Bucknell has had an athlete take top national honors. In 1989, basketball player Jen Walz was named the top female scholar-athlete in the nation in her sport. (Her number hangs in Davis Gym, and she is building a successful career at General Electric) In 1990 Joe Markulike was selected as the top baseball Academic All-American. (He played a year in the minor leagues and also works for GE) Last year, runner Kelly Marsh received a substantial graduate scholarship from the National Association of College Directors of Athletics, and earned another $10,000 award to Bucknell in recognition of her achievements. (She is attending Harvard Law School after graduating with a 4.0 average) And senior runner Matt Deardorf is under consideration for several major awards this year.

The NCAA has recognized this commitment by giving a well-deserved automatic berth in men's basketball to the Patriot League. The National Invitational Tournament could also send a message by giving the Breakin' Bison a bid.

There is great turmoil in college athletics, with questions about low graduation rates, pliable academic standards, payoff to players, and other recruiting violations. Accompanying calls for reform is much rhetoric, usually hollow, about student-athletes. These would-be reformers say classes come first, and sports is a training ground for excellence in later endeavors. In other words, Bucknell is everything they say college athletics should be, and the NCAA should be showcasing Bucknell and the Patriot League.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Goldstein vs. Maloney: the saga continues

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Evan Coyne Maloney's clarification of his past opinions, I must say before continuing that I write with much trepidation. I am not the person he would lead you to believe I am. Though it is quite flattering, I do not think I control the campus, nor do I believe I am facist. What I would like to say is simply that I attacked the language of his text. Indeed, it is here that the problem still lies, for I am not at all dissimilar to him in that I believe in the party line of the A.C.L.U. and Voltaire. Where, in fact, I am still offended lies in his comparison of the "PC" to the Nazis. If you allow me to "deconstruct" his text I will show where in fact my problem still lies.

First and foremost, Nazis have always been associated with the *right* wing. Mr. Maloney could just have easily have chosen the Cold War Soviet Union or some other repressive *left* wing government, yet he specifically chooses Nazis. But even if Evan used Stalinists as an example, the comparison could not stand. Unlike Nazis, the "PC" are not an organized "governmental" group, or for that matter any kind of organized group like the S. S. We do not wear hats or shirts imprinted with "PC", nor do we make those who we find racist, sexist, or anti-Semitic wear arm bands stating their prejudices. True, some administrators on college campuses have kicked students out who have fostered hate propaganda, but to say they are in complete control of this country, or part of some organized group like the S.S., is fallacious.

Those who consider themselves politically correct act on their own fruitions—there is not a "PC" party line, or a "PC" militia. It is further fallacious to imply that all who consider themselves "PC" will rip down signs, censor books, or scream down speakers, just as it is fallacious to believe that every Republican is not PC, yet it is true that everyone who considers himself or herself a Nazi is willing to kill for the Nazi Aryan vision. We are individuals; treat us as such.

I commend Evan's wish to question anything that attempts to change his thinking, or for that matter limit free speech, but I wonder if he questions what made him think in such a way in the first place? Does he question his parents's way of thinking, or even Jesse Helm's thinking?

Inherent in comparison is similarity (*The American Heritage Dictionary*). Apart from Evan's superficial comparisons, there is very little similar in their respective paradigms. By linking these two groups, Maloney is on the one hand denigrating the "rainbow" image of the "PC", and on the other hand unintentionally mollifying the image of Nazis. True, individuals who consider themselves "PC" but limit free speech ironically may be contradicting the bulwark they stand upon. But isn't their vision wholly different from that of fascists? Is it so wrong to wish that every person in this country should be treated with the respect each may want, as long as one does not infringe upon their right to free speech? As a man who is of Jewish descent I take offence at Maloney's comparison for its unintentional mollification of the Nazi image. Though I know his intention was to show that some tactics of the "PC" may be Nazi-like, I just cannot buy that Hitler is in any way similar to myself. My point here is that Evan could have written his article from a more academic and more responsible viewpoint, instead of going "right" for our throats. But this may be the point I am missing. Perhaps the article is a vindication of his right to free speech, the true satire, and if so I am the one who is wrong.

I do not wish to take away Evan's right to say what he feels. What I do wish to say is that I believe there is a responsibility that should go along with your right to free speech. I commend Evan's wish to question anything that attempts to change his thinking, or for that matter limit free speech, but I wonder if he questions what made him think in such a way in the first place? Does he question his parents' way of thinking, or even Jesse Helms' thinking? Certainly it is his right to launch a heterosexual rights day, be nasty to R.A.'s in Swartz, fallaciously pigeonhole liberals on campus, and be disrespectful to professors like Teresa Amott. But does it take that much energy in changing mankind to humankind that it will result in loss of freedom? I invite Evan to explain his views on the world, give solutions to solve racism, or even explain why he is so penchant on "infiltrating" and uncovering the supposedly inherent contradictions in being liberal on a campus that is predominantly un-"PC"?

DAVID GOLDSTEIN '94
MARCH 9, 1992

Student wants to present opposing side of abortion

TO THE EDITOR:

While I do appreciate the thoughtful article on a volatile topic in Greg May's dicussion in "Coffee with Alice" entitled "So you think abortion is murder," I would like to respond to his argument. I agree that there needs to be calm discussion on both sides in this issue. However, in order for their to be discussion, both sides need to be heard and I would like to clarify some of the incorrect points in May's article.

In the first sentence, May states that "the pro-Life movement at Bucknell has been able to present their view with little debate: abortion is an act of murder and should be condemned." There are a number of things I would like to discuss. There had been a noticeable lack of discussion on both sides of the issue, prior to Dr. John Willke's visit to campus and lecture on February 18, 1992. On behalf of Bucknellians for Human Life, the statement that we found the most offensive was that 'our view' is "abortion is murder and therefore should be condemned." Mr. May points out that semantics play a big role in the debate and this is where we would like to point out the importance of the use of the word 'murder.'

While abortion is killing a human being it is not unlawful, therefore, it is not murder. While we do condemn abortion (although never the woman) as a violent act of killing another human...

Bucknellians for Human Life makes it a point not to use the term 'murder' for a few reasons. First of all, Webster's defines murder as "to kill a human being unlawfully with premeditated malice." While abortion is killing a human being it is not unlawful, therefore, it is not murder. While we do condemn abortion (although never the woman) as a violent act of killing another human, we would not call it murder.

On the "viability" issue, May stated that "Before this point (viability) a fetus could hardly be considered an individual since it has never been capable of sustaining its own life, and cannot hold any rights whatsoever." I would like to point out that a newborn, or for that matter, a three-year-old child, is not capable of sustaining his or her own life either; yet we would call them 'viable.' I would also like to update the medical information that May supplies. There are presently cases of children survivng after being born at as early an age as twenty weeks. The number of weeks that a child can survive is constantly decreasing with the growth of scientific technology. "Viability is a measure of the sophistication of the life support systems around the baby; it does not measure the humanness or aliveness of the baby himself or herself," as Dr. and Mrs. John C. Willke state in their book *Abortion: Questions and Answers*.

I must add that later in May's article he says that "The pro-life movement needs to accept that the issue is not as clear-cut as outright murder and that a woman has rights of her own." I won't rehash the murder issue, but I believe both sides would agree that this is by no means a clear-cut issue, and it never will be. We do agree that a woman has rights of her own, we just believe that *all* women (even unborn women) have rights.

SUSAN J. LAMAIRE
BUCKNELLIANS FOR HUMAN LIFE
MARCH 10, 1992

OPINIONS

Beltway Bound

By Michael Wardell

The Women's Resource Plantation

In the best-seller *Backlash* (552 pages, Crown, 1992), *Wall Street Journal* reporter Susan Faludi chronicles a decade of resistance to the women's movement. She argues that a conspiracy has turned "feminism" into a dirty word and has portrayed feminists as whiny, shrill and man-hating. A nebulous conspiracy, she says, persuades women to reject the feminist label and to shun the feminist cause.

But according to Karen Lehrman, reporter for the *New Republic*, "There is another and contradictory explanation for women's rejection of the label: women believe that they are strong, independent, and can do it all on their own. Or at any rate they believe that the kind of help offered by the organized women's movement is at best beside the point. To some degree this skepticism is a measure of the feminist movement's success. Yet underlying it is a deep discomfort with the orthodoxy of the movement, with a mentality that conceives of only one kind of feminist... Ironically the orthodox feminist doctrine has promoted an adversarial stance that has all too often burdened women with precisely the status they have been struggling to escape: the status of victim."

The feminist leaders are the whip-cracking slave masters of the female plantation. If insubordinate women think for themselves-or stray too far from the plantation- who will the "leaders" lead?

The feminist leaders are the whip-cracking slave masters of the female plantation. If insubordinate women think for themselves—or stray too far from the plantation—who will the "leaders" lead? Hence there is the feminist aversion to certain women who choose to be housewives or choose to enter beauty pageants. According to the feminist leadership, women have always been "put in their place." Ironically, today that place is trudging along in lockstep with the orthodoxy defined by liberal thought-police. This conflicts with freedom of choice, and it has been destructive not only to women as individuals, but to the true cause of equality.

Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Plantation, wants to inflict her orthodoxy on her sisterhood. This will insure their victim status, but only as victims of her vitriolic mind control.

The last thing women need are leaders who preach that women cannot advance or be happy without a national apparatus preaching revolution through entitlement. This entitlement mentality reinforces the self-concept of victim, it fosters condescension in men, and leads both to discount women's achievements.

The Women's Resource Plantation, and its spawn—the Women's Studies major, are patently political exercises in the "parochialism of knowledge." Apparently all women scholars have had "experiences" that give them unique "perspectives" that men are not qualified to question. In fact, because of this experience, only women ought to teach these courses. (Who then should teach Shakespeare?) Thus gender becomes an intellectual asset. Elaine Showalter, chairwoman of English at Princeton, is calling for a "transformation of the curriculum" to include "gender as a fundamental category of literary analysis." This is the opening trumpet of the feminist war against literature. But a parochial claim perverts the ideal of a cosmopolitan intellectual community in which intellectual merit is something one must achieve.

Most women don't consider themselves feminists (the polls support this). Many young women assert themselves as individuals and resent anyone claiming to speak for them. They know something that has

see BELTWAY, page 10

"Pickled Brain" *By Steve McNutt '95*

What is America's real problem with the Japanese?

BY ROBERT GAZZOLA

In the past couple of weeks at Bucknell, in the local area, and in the rest of the country, we've seen the rise of the new trend of "Japan bashing." "The Japanese are the cause of our economic problems" and "they are throwing millions of Americans out of work." Boy, it certainly is easy to blame all of our problems on them isn't it? And it's also nice to have someone to direct all of our frustration towards. Heaven forbid that maybe some of the problems with our country are perhaps our own fault. To say that the primary cause of our economic misfortune is due to the Japanese is pure ignorance. I'm not saying that the Japanese are perfect, not by any means. But neither are we!

Maybe the fact that we're so angry at Japan is that we need someone to hate. The communists are gone. Russia is now a debt-ridden subservient ally. So who do we hate now? How about Japan? They're highly visible, they're doing better economically than us, why not? What would this country do without an enemy? We need someone to invoke our sense of nationalism.

Now if someone talks about Japan's role in WW2 in support of anti-Japanese views, I'd ask them, what about Germany? Why isn't there a large outcry against Germany? Why aren't there news reports and billboards blasting German economic growth in America? If you compare the trade surplus that the U.S. has with Germany and with Japan, and the shares of the American economy that both countries have taken in recent years, I think that you will be surprised to find a lot of similarities. There is more to the recent anti-Japan sentiment than just our economy. It is merely a reflection of our need to direct our national frustration at someplace other than where it is needed, right at home. Don't let the media and the narrow-minded popular opinion distort your views.

To say that the primary cause of our economic misfortune is due to the Japanese is pure ignorance.

I heard a local radio commercial the other day which portrayed a Japanese person in a very negative and stereotypical manner. Even now an increasing number of news programs are playing up the Anti-Japanese theme. The longer we as a country hold to our Japan bashing, the greater possibility for the growth of racist tendencies toward the Japanese people. And it won't be limited to just Japanese Americans or nationals; rather it will include all Asian-Americans. Articles appearing recently in the Wall Street Journal have already documented dramatic increases in discrimination toward Asian-Americans in the U.S. This growth of racism can not be tolerated! It must stop!

Let us find out what we can do to strengthen our nation's economy. As Bucknell students, and the future generation of American leaders, we need to discover how to become competitive again in the increasingly global market. Look inward as opposed to outward. We can still be economically critical of Japan, but not to the gross proportions that we are engaged in today. We can't take the easy way out-now is the time to focus our efforts where they are needed the most. But, I'll tell you right now that blaming Japan won't do it.

STREET BEAT:

BY JOHN SHIRE '95 AND BRIAN SIPES '94

What do you think should be done with the January program at Bucknell?

DANA TREXLER '94
Accounting

"If the administration decides to make it required, then it should be one year and not two years."

KELLY BENNETT '95
English & Elementary Education

"I don't think it should be required because people have plans and jobs in January that they need for income."

SHANE TANZYMORE '95
Electrical Engineering

"Leave it the way it is. It's fun, not forced and allows those with sports to expand their educational experiences without having to worry about the work load."

LISA HUBBARD '93
Chemical Engineering

"It is ridiculous to require two years of Jan-plan without credit. A lot of people need to work during January to make money in order to pay for school."

JIM WAYMER '92
English

"I think that the school should definitely give credit for the Jan-plan or else forget it because people tend to blow it off and drink beer."

BRIAN HILDICK '93
Chemical Engineering

"Get rid of it so students can compete for summer jobs, or give a half credit for each course to help ease the pressure of the academic year."

OPINIONS

The Road to the White House

Is anybody out there? Who's responsible for the poor?

BY JOHN SHIRE

Roughly two weeks ago, a columnist for the *New York Times*, Anthony Lewis, wrote a piece harping on President Bush and the rest of the political and power elite for making policy that separates them from the rest of society. The catalyst for the column was of course the incident at a supermarket's electronic checkout scanner to which our President expressed amazement, suggesting an even broader problem as Lewis stated, "Upper-income Americans, whether in public or private employment...hardly experience the problems that weigh so heavily today on American society." Mr. Lewis cited health care, public schooling, and crime as the breaching issues that separate Americans within the top-fifth income bracket from the rest of the nation. He explains that the President gets medical care at public expense and states that. "Better-off families simply opt out of [the most depressing feature of contemporary life] the public school system by purchasing private instruction." Further, he contends that the elite avoid the menacing problem of crime by protecting themselves with security alarms or by living in units with private security guards. The sum of the argument is that, "It is not a recipe for a healthy democratic society." What Mr. Lewis is really suggesting is that the President and the rest of the elite have distanced themselves so far from those whose income brackets are below them that they do not realize the dreadful impact that their policies have on those whose income falls below the top three percent bracket.

Fourth in a Series

What Mr. Lewis is really suggesting is that the President and the rest of the elite have distanced themselves so far from those whose income brackets are below them that they do not realize the dreadful impact that their policies have on those whose income falls below the top three percent bracket.

Mr. Lewis is not saying that the President should not receive free health care. He is not saying that the elite should not go to private schools. Finally, he is not arguing that those who can afford to provide themselves with security systems should opt not to do so. Rather, he argues that the elite know not what they do when they continue to place heavy tax burdens on the middle class. He believes that the elite have no compassion for those who are being pushed from mid-level income brackets into poverty. Mr. Lewis is convinced that the elite enjoy the distance between themselves and those below. Evidence can be seen in the fact that Bush's policies were moderate for a while. He was in favor of tax breaks for this and that at the middle and lower income levels, but the cuts were not significant enough to really help. They were more a slap in the face, like here, take this and stop whining. Ironically, as a result of this weak attempt to help lower-income receivers, Bush lost roughly 40% of his support in the Republican party and the evidence can be seen in nearly every primary.

What should one do who is unsatisfied with the political system, when there are no good candidates for an election and no one has any sure way of bridging the gap between the rich and the poor? One can vote against the candidate one hates the most. One can vote for a candidate who has a reasonable chance of ousting the incumbent, or one can simply not vote. Not voting is an exercise of power in that it shows a lack of support for the current government; unfortunately, by not voting one can also imply that one is relatively satisfied with the current political system. It does not really matter because one vote will not make a difference in today's political system. Maybe all one can do is view this system as a little push for everyone to work a little harder at what they do in an attempt to reach a position in which one will truly have an influence in elite decision making. This sure seems like a better alternative than continuously blaming those in positions of power for the hardships the average American must endure.

People have the power to act responsibly

BY ERIC LYON

Professors and students say some pretty bizarre things. One of the more bizarre opinions I hear around campus is a unique interpretation and definition of power. Some folks declare that women can't be sexist and minorities can not be racist since they hold no power in our society. By this argument, even if a minority commits the very same bigoted act as a white male, the minority is not racist.

This argument is part of the current "victim's revolution" which wrongly attempts to absolve victims of all guilt in their misfortune.

In an effort to relieve these professors and students of their self-imposed duties in semantic manipulation, I relay the following story chronicled by Chris Matthews in his book *Hardball* (Summit:1988). I hope this will clarify the true nature and meaning of power:

Senator Bill Bradley (D-NJ) came to the Senate with his reputation as Princeton All-American and National Basketball Association star preceding him. Invited to make a speech at a large banquet, the confident legislator sat at the head table waiting to make his address.

When the waiter came around and put a pat of butter on his plate, Bradley stopped him. "Excuse me. Can I have two pats of butter?"

"Sorry," the waiter said, "one pat to a person."

"I think you don't know who I am," Bradley said. "I'm BILL BRADLEY, the Rhodes Scholar, professional basketball player, world champion, United States Senator."

The Waiter said, "Well, maybe you don't know who I am."

"Well, as a matter of fact I don't," Bradley said. "Who are you?"

"I'm the guy," the waiter said, "who's in charge of the *butter*."

When some minorities and women endlessly cry "victim," they begin to waive their right to be taken seriously as a voice in our society. By saying, "I'm a victim of a sexist society and that is why I didn't get the job," a person is giving up their butter.

When some minorities and women endlessly cry "victim," they begin to waive their right to be taken seriously as a voice

It is one thing to identify sexism or racism in our society, but it is dangerous to entirely connect that idea with individual misfortune. In Patricia Bowman's rape trial, many contended that William Kennedy Smith was found not guilty because of Smith's political clout. Secondly, they argue that pervasive sexism in our society allows men to rape with little chance of retribution.

What this thinking excludes is the fact Ms. Bowman "gave up her butter." She left a bar alone and drunk early in the morning and followed Mr. Smith home. After drinking more alcohol, she consented to foreplay on the beach, and was subsequently "raped" during the second episode of intercourse. How could Mr. Smith conclude that she did not want to have sex?

Ms. Bowman had a right to personal safety in the Kennedy compound. She also had a right to prosecute Mr. Smith because she believed she was raped. She also had the power to act responsibly.

When one says Bowman was not guilty in the matter contributing to her own misfortune, one misses the larger picture. Victims do have power, (i.e., the power to avoid misfortune by exercising good judgement).

If I leave a bar drunk, and wreck my car, should I prosecute the bartender for serving an inebriated person? I had the power to stay sober, or to drink in moderation. The bartender did not have the power to pour unwanted beer down my throat.

Richard Cohen relates the following tale about how giving up your butter applies to those below the poverty line, all of whom are considered helpless victims of racism or classism by some "power" thinkers on campus:

In 1987 a mother of 14 confronted the then mayor, Marion Barry, and asked the city's help in finding a home. He replied, "Why don't you stop having all these babies?" This was not exactly an answer to her problem, but the mayor was criticized not for being non-germane, but for daring to hold the woman accountable for her plight, as if there were no connection between having 14 kids and having some difficulty finding a place to live. But there it was, and Barry was right in blaming this victim.

Everyone has the power to decide unwisely, or to fall into misfortune. If one makes the connection that they are powerless to steer their own fate, one is sorely mistaken. In our society some have more power than others, but if you consider yourself "butterless" in all situations and decisions, you truly are a victim. That is to say a victim of yourself and those who taught you that due to the power structure in America, you are absolved of contributing to your own misfortune.

Sincerely Swersky

BY RICHARD SWERSKY

As I pondered what to write about this week, I turned to the most inspirational breed known to man-the female! When I asked one for her opinion for a subject, she stated firmly and without hesitation, "Write about why guys are so intimidated by girls." This puzzled me for a bit. I figured (not to be sexist, but rather factual) that guys (on the average) are bigger and stronger than girls. So why should they be intimidated by them?? But the more I thought about it, the more real this statement became.

I tried to think of examples to support this theory. And I came up with evidence that only is valid when a guy is attracted to a girl. For when a guy thinks of a girl as only his "friend," he has no problem with intimidation. He actually treats her similarly to one of his guy friends. He calls her, talks to her, and even takes her out while thinking nothing of it.

A guy's downfall comes only when he is attracted to a girl.

A guy's downfall comes only when he is attracted to a girl. Think of the situation when a guy is attracted to a girl but doesn't know her personally. The majority of the time a guy will not go up and talk to her out of the blue even though he is attracted to her. And if he does, it was probably torture getting up enough courage to do it.

The torture is usually a long-winded, pointless conversation between his heart (what he really wants to do) and his mind (what he thinks he should do). It goes something like:

HEART: Hey, go up and talk to her.

MIND: No, no. You don't even know her. You'll probably make a total fool out of yourself.

HEART: How?? By introducing yourself?? Just go up and start a conversation.

MIND: No, it's not right. I'll just probably meet her somewhere, sometime, and if I don't, it just wasn't meant to be.

HEART: What a great cop out!!

The conversation goes on for a while longer with the mind, that rational, logical being, usually winning the argument.

The mind is actually where the intimidation begins. But one has to give the mind some credit. The mind is on the lookout. I mean, let's face it, no one wants to make a fool out of himself. Everyone hates embarrassment. The mind is just considering every precaution necessary to avoid humiliation. But this usually comes off as being scared, second-guessing oneself, or just plain being a wimp.

The heart is constantly trying to defeat the intimidation factor. The heart is not capable of thinking before doing. It just does it...unless the mind is strong enough to stop the heart from doing it. Hence, the heart does not possess the objectivity that the mind lives on. And this is why the heart usually loses the battle to the mind. So it turns out that the guy does not go up and talk to the girl even though deep down, he really wants to.

Similar situations occur when a guy wants to call up a girl, ask out a girl, or go visit a girl. The guy is all ready to go through with it but with less than a second left on the clock, the opposing team calls time out. The mind freezes the situation and scrutinizes it. Then comes all the "wells" and "buts" and "what ifs" that hinder the guy from really doing what he wants to do. The mind really acts as a sort of "rational" devil's advocate or more simply, a kill-joy.

The comical part comes when the guy actually goes through with it. He finds out that it was actually pretty easy and then wonders what inhibited him before. The guy seldom makes a fool out of himself and the girl is flattered. So both parties benefit! And the possibilities are endless.

It turns out that guys might come off as being intimidated by girls simply because they think too much. How much easier (and sometimes pleasurable) it is to think about something rather than actually doing it!! But I'm convinced that it is all part of the mysterious cycle we call life. In the long run, the guy will eventually listen to his heart and do what he wants to do. He will find the girl of his dreams and she will find him. (Whether they can keep each other is another story). But we often ask as mortals (and economists will appreciate this one), how long is the long run?? Well..., I guess we'll just have to wait around and find out.

BELTWAY from page 9

eluded the feminists: women are just as different from each other as they are from men.

The women's movement is running out of both steam and fresh meat. They don't have much to do, so feminism is imploding into multicultural feminism, as groups try to outmaneuver each other for victimhood priority. With so many divisions—radical feminism, lesbian feminism, Marxist feminism (this comes verbatim from *A Woman's Guide to Bucknell*), and so on ad infinitum—the whole concept of "sisterhood" is dissolving.

My advice to everyone is to regard self-proclaimed "feminist leaders" with skepticism. If women want a variety of female opinion, I suggest the following (to start a long list): Camille Paglia, author of *Sexual Personae* (Yale University Press), Sally Quinn (*Washington Post*), Mona Charen (nationally syndicated columnist), and Karen Lehrman (*New Republic*) who concludes:

"Women should feel as free to have five children as to re-create themselves through plastic surgery, wear bustiers, skin-tight miniskirts, and spiked heels, and read hardcore pornographic magazines. This might offend your sensibilities, but the beauty of *real feminism* [italics added] is that it's none of your business."

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Visiting artist focuses on AIDS issues

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In conjunction with Bucknell's AIDS Awareness week, mixed-media sculptor and performance artist Mimi Holmes will be conducting a series of events discussing the topic of AIDS. Drawing on her background of art, theatre, and storytelling, Holmes integrates audiences more intimately into her work than traditional artists.

Opening Monday in the Langone Center Cave will be Holmes' installation "What Are We Doing? Where Are We Going?" Composed of over 200 paper mache masks depicting the fears and facts about AIDS, Holmes drew her inspiration from a roadside installation of crosses she viewed in Alabama. "I wanted the work to seem rather fundamentalist upon a first look and then reveal more information on closer inspection. I was trying to deal with both my own and societal fears concerning AIDS, hoping to galvanize both myself and others to take positive actions to help with the epidemic."

Photo Courtesy of the Department of Theatre and Dance

Mimi Holmes, mixed-media sculptor and performance artist, will be presenting her performance "You Gotta Take Precautions" in cooperation with her installation in the Langone Center Cave.

On Tuesday and Wednesday from 12–1:30 p.m., Holmes has invited the Bucknell community to express their reactions and feelings to the AIDS epidemic by participating in the creation of the installation. The public is invited to the Cave to paint a sign, cross, or mark and contribute it to the work-in-progress to be displayed in front of the Langone Center. Holmes will discuss the work in a gallery talk at 12 p.m. on Wednesday.

In addition, Holmes will present a performance piece to compliment her installation entitled "You Gotta Take Precautions," on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Cave. A one-woman show, Holmes will portray a bag woman preaching safe sex and AIDS awareness, challenging the audience to treat their lives as holy.

Holmes will present another performance on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. with students from Theater 314. The piece, to be created by the students, will also be related to the installation.

A graduate from Agnes Scott College with a double major in Art and Theatre, Holmes worked for three years after college in a professional theatre before returning to school to receive an MFA in Studio Art from Florida State University. It was there that Holmes first began experimenting with Performance Art as a means to combine her interest in theatre with art.

Holmes' work has culminated in exhibitions in over 25 states, and artist residencies at the art colony of Blue Mountain Center and at the Ucross Foundation. The Alabama State Council on the Arts awarded her an Artist Fellowship and an Individual Artist Technical Assistance Grant. An active member of the Women's Caucus for Art, Holmes occupies a position on its National Board of Directors.

Currently an assistant professor of art at Cornell College, Holmes integrates her fascination with the natural world into her work. "I like to think of myself as an object-maker; a post-holocaustal shaman of sorts... I am fascinated with the natural world and many of my forms are inspired by insect, animal, and plant shapes/coloration. My sculptures are containers for ideas in much the same way our bodies are vessels for our spirit/soul."

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
Hilltop Film Series: *The Exterminating Angel*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Performance: *Venus Abiertas*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Special Effects Series: The Peking Acrobats, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Acoustic Guitarist: Bill Krauss, 9:30 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Freddy's Dead*, 10 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
Discussion: Latin American Theatre with Gary Grant, 10:30 a.m., Langone Center Forum
Showcase: "Bucknell Around the World", 1 p.m., Langone Center Terrace Room
Lecture: "Frido Kahlo and Her Contemporaries" by Anne Horton, 2 p.m., Langone Center Forum
Reception: Celebration of the Arts, 4 p.m., Langone Center Gallery
Performance: *Venus Abiertas*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre
AIDS Awareness Comedian: "Dr. Bill", 8 p.m., Bison
Concert: A Capella Night, 9 p.m. Bison
Movie: *Dying Young*, 9 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
Folk Artist Performance: Bill Miller, 7 p.m., Bison
Senior Recital: Peter Hill, pianist, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Performance: *Venus Abiertas*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre

MONDAY, MARCH 16
Exhibit Opening: "What Are We Doing? Where Are We Going?" by Mimi Holmes, Langone Center Cave
Exhibit Opening: "The Life, Literature, and Art of Dante Gabriel Rossetti", Bertrand Library
Well Woman Series- Bag Lunch Discussion: "Women and AIDS", 12 p.m., Langone Center Walls Lounge
Lecture: "Quincentennial Columbian Celebration" by Bill Miller, 7:30 p.m., Langone Center Forum
Concert: Phillips Exeter Academy Choir Concert, 8 p.m., Rooke Chapel

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
Installation Workshop: Mimi Holmes, Langone Center Cave, 12 p.m.
Lecture: "This Lecture Can Save Your Life" by Henry Nichols, 7 p.m., Weis Center
Gallery Series: "Control Songs" by David Garland, composer and performer, 8 p.m., Center Gallery
Movie: *Marked For Death*, 8 p.m., Channel 41

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
Installation Workshop: Mimi Holmes, Langone Center Cave, 12 p.m.
Performance: "You Gotta Take Precautions," by Mimi Holmes, 8 p.m., Langone Center Cave
Coffeehouse, 9 p.m., Bison

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
Books That Made a Difference Series: *Les Nourritures Terrestre* presented by Elaine Hopkins, 12 p.m., Traditional Reading Room in Bertrand Library
Thursday Night Lineup, 8 p.m., Bison

Senior recital reflects a life-long dedication

BETH B. MORILLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Determination and dedication are two key words to describe Peter Hill '92, a Bachelor of Arts major. All are invited to attend Hill's senior recital this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Student profile

Hill will be performing various classical and contemporary piano pieces. A piano player since the age of seven, Hill is no stranger to performing. His musical career at Bucknell has included performances in student recitals and master classes. He also performed recitals in his sophomore and junior years.

Hill, avidly dedicated to the piano, estimates that he practices an average of 25 to 30 hours a week. During his first three years at Bucknell, Hill studied the piano with Professor of Music Barry Hannigan. He currently studies with Lois Svard, associate professor of music. Hill works as a teaching assistant in music theory and is also an active member of the Rooke Chapel Choir.

When he isn't performing or practicing, Hill enjoys listening to the new, contemporary music of composers like Alban Berg. Hill believes that he is better at performing slow, melodic, rubato pieces where he has the opportunity to interpret the piece and is not limited to the constraints of set tempos.

Looking forward to the future, Hill plans on attending graduate school with a major in piano performance. He hopes to attend the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Eventually, Hill would like to become a concert pianist.

In Sunday night's recital, Hill will be performing *Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor* (from the *Well-Tempered Clavier*) by J.S. Bach, *Sonata, Opus 31, #2 in D Minor* by Ludwig Van Beethoven, *Etude in A Flat Major, Opus 25, #1* by Chopin, *Sonata Opus 1* by Alban Berg, and *Sonatine* by Maurice Ravel.

Traci Mellinger–The Bucknellian

Peter Hill '92 will be performing his senior recital this Sunday, with selections by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Berg, and Ravel.

Garland takes charge with *Control Songs*

KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Musician David Garland will be presenting his collection of songs entitled *Control Songs* on Tuesday, Mar. 17. This performance will be in the Langone Center Gallery at 8 p.m. and is the third of four productions in the Gallery Series. Directed by William Duckworth, chair of the music department and professor of music, the Gallery Series is partially funded by Meet The Composer and the Bucknell University Department of Music. The series showcases performance artists and experimental music concerts.

Photo Courtesy of the Department of Music

Garland describes his show as a solo performance in which he sings primarily with pre-recorded accompaniment. Although Garland considers his lyrics "unusual," it is important to him that he perform his works in a traditional way. "I don't try to be gratuitously different; songs can be about anything in the world," Garland stated.

The collection that Garland will perform is called *Control Songs* because the main topic of these songs is control. "The issue of control is something as basic to the way people live as love," said Garland. "A sense of control plays an important role in our lives. Everyone, to a degree, is a potential victim to random difficulty, yet we act as though we know what will happen in our lives. We all have to have our illusions to some extent."

Garland, who is based in New York, has performed in several New York locales, including Carnegie Hall. He has toured Europe, and his music and performances have been supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts Inter-Arts program, Meet The Composer, and the New York State Council on the Arts. Garland is a member of The Worlds of Love, an ensemble that includes drummer Ikue Mori and banjoist/synthesizer player Cinnie Cole. This group released an album in the spring of 1989. Lately, most of Garland's work has been as a soloist. He recently completed recording arrangements of pieces by Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys. Garland is currently working on a second solo album.

In addition to recording and performing, Garland is the producer and host of "Spinning on Air," a radio program on WNYC-FM, which is affiliated with National Public Radio. His latest project was doing the sound and production for a radio program. "Long hours went into that," Garland commented.

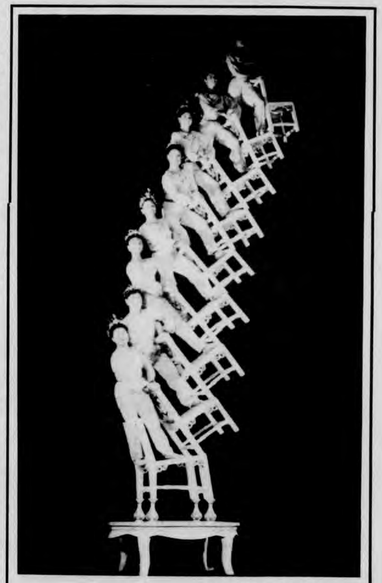
Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

The Peking Acrobats, an ensemble of 27 of China's most gifted gymnasts, will display their amazing talents tonight at the Weis Center. Tickets are still available.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Venus Abiertas opens Celebration of the Arts

BY JEAN PETERSON
Special to The Bucknellian

Christopher Columbus wonders why he is obsessed with soap bubbles and how close his sailors are to mutiny. Juan Pizarro takes a moment from the conquest of the Incas to interview with a CNN team. American game show contestants reveal that, when it comes to south-of-the-border, ignorance is bliss. These and other scenes incorporating dance, theatre, visual art, and music comprise the program of *Venas Abiertas: Enscenas sobre Latinoamerica*, a performance collage written and performed by Bucknell students, faculty, and guest artists. Presented by the Department of Theatre and Dance, the show features the works of guest artists Bernardo Solano, Graciela Daniele, and Eugenio Huanco, as well as talents more familiar to Bucknellians: Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance and Karl Patten, professor of English. With many scenes conceived, scripted, and performed entirely by students, *Venas Abiertas* represents a true artistic and creative collaboration. Opening this Friday in the University Theatre in Coleman at 8 p.m., the show will run through Sunday. Tickets are $4 and are available at the Langone Center Box Office.

Venus Abiertas kicks off Bucknell's annual Celebration of the Arts, a gala weekend of performances, exhibitions, and lectures. Sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, this years theme is "Discovery 1992: Focus on Latin America."

In addition to this weekend's performance, Gary Grant, chair and associate professor of Theatre will lead a discussion on Latin American theatre tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Langone Center Forum. Following will be a lecture given by Anne Horton, writer, lecturer, and curator at 2 p.m., also in the Langone Center Forum. Horton's lecture, "Frido Kahlo and Her Contemporaries," will compliment the exhibit on display in the Langone Center Gallery, "Discovery 1992: Six Latin American Women Artists." A reception will be held in the Gallery at 4 p.m. The annual banquet will be held tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Tickets are available at 717-524-9726 for $16.

Many of the participants speak of the unusual and risky beginning of *Venus Abiertas*. "We essentially started from zero," recalls director Gary Grant. Student author Marc Haimes '93, whose "Our Price is Right" scene provides a running joke about the rewards of ignorance, describes the first meeting of the writers as "a 7-way ping-pong table of ideas, with three or four balls going at once." Grant observed that the process has been "a true collaboration... There has been very little sense of ownership of an individual script... rather a flexibility and openness about sharing, contributing, and shaping individual work to suit the totality of the project." Grant added that of the 23 performers, remarkably few are theatre majors, and that many are "Latino students who were attracted to the project because of its focus on Latin America, and on aspects of their experience that get little attention elsewhere on campus."

The extent of student and faculty collaboration in both writing and performing is another unusual aspect of the collage, one which Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics, sees as a strength. "This experience has democratized relationships between students and faculty... especially since, in so many cases, the faculty have been able to learn so much from the students." Sackrey credits Grant for a "strong central vision" that holds the scenes, dances, stories, poems, music, and visual images of *Venus Abiertas* together. That "vision," according to Grant, addresses "not only ignorance about the region, but how ignorance is created; not only knowledge, but perspectives on knowledge: how it is invented, validated, and disseminated."

Venus Abiertas opens tonight in the University Theatre in Coleman, kicking off the weekend-long Celebration of the Arts. Clockwise from upper left: Gabe Portuondo '93 presents a speech in Spanish, translated by Daisy Dominguez '95; George Hannah '93 commands center stage; Tony Goss, Bea Spielman, member of the Association of the Arts, Karl Patten, professor of English, and Jean Peterson, professor of English, twist their faculty meeting into a convention of dictators; Veronica Flores '94 weeps over the body of Gabe Portuondo; Danna Frangione, director and associate professor of dance, coaches Jessica Herbster '94; Gary Grant, chair and assistant professor of Theatre, and Eugenio Huanca, the guest musician for _Venus Abiertas_, discuss the musical and textual integration of the script with George Hannah.

Photos By Peter Ho

SPORTS

Wrestling earns second place at ECWAs

Bob Ferraro '94 named Outstanding Wrestler; Ferraro, Mike Van Doren '92, Ken Herceg '92, and Phil Elliott '93 earn national bid

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling squad finished its 1991-92 season last weekend by totaling 71 points and a second place finish at the East Coast Wrestling Association Championships. The team was lead by a pair of individual champions as well as a trio of runner-ups.

Co-captain Ken Herceg '92 and Bob Ferraro '94 each earned their first career ECWA titles, while co-captain Mike Van Doren '92 and Phil Elliott '93 were awarded two of the three conference wildcard spots. The foursome will represent Bucknell and the ECWA at the NCAA Championships to be held March 19-21 in Oklahoma.

The championships proved to be successful for Ferraro but also his father, Bison Head Coach Bob Ferraro, Sr., as the pair swept the post-competition awards. A 190-pound sophomore, Ferraro, Jr. was awarded the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler Award while his father was named the ECWA Coach of the Year after leading his team to a regular season conference tie for first place.

Bucknell finished the first day of the two-day meet with a slim 3/4 of a point lead over host Rider College, with both squads qualifying five wrestlers for the finals. Eventual champion Central Connecticut State trailed by seven points and had four grapplers in the finals.

After scoring a 10-3 victory in the first round, the fourth-rated Elliott was paired against the top seed in the 134-pound tournament, Lance Banfi of CCSU, who had already topped the Bison wrestler once this season. This time Elliott upset Banfi by a 7-4 decision, earning a place in the class finals. In that bout the Bison junior ended the regulation time limit with an 8-8 tie, but was taken down in overtime, leaving him with a 10-8 loss and a second place finish.

Entering the competition as the number one seed, Van Doren had no trouble reaching the finals in a 12-2 major decision and a second period pin that matched him with Rider's Mike Bartholomew, the tenth ranked 150-pounder in the nation according to the *Amateur Wrestling News*. Bartholomew gained an advantage early on a questionable referee's call and was able to hold on to leave Van Doren, last year's champion, as this season's conference runner-up.

Bucknell's 167-pound entry, Herceg, entered the championships as the number one seed and was able to live up to that billing in three impressive bouts. The Bison captain opened with a first period pin and won in the semifinals with a 55 second fall over Hofstra's Dion Visconti. Herceg shutout Rider's Tony DeHaven, 4-0, to earn his first conference championship.

Ferraro also reached the finals on the strength of two pins, in 2:12 and 4:36, before facing Rider's Bill Tassogloy. The sophomore's 11-3 major decision not only earned him the individual title and O.W. Award, but pulled the Bison to within less than one point of CCSU in the team standings.

The afternoon's final competition, the heavyweight finals between co-captain Ben Myers '92 and the Blue Devils' Kevin Marriner, would decided the team title. In the two squad's match during the dual bout season, the Bison were able to win 24-22 as Myers scored a major decision in that match's final bout, but at the championships, Marriner, the defending champion, scored the one point victory that clinched the title. Myers was able to keep the score even throughout the match as the bout ended in a 1-1 tie, but Marriner was awarded the decisive point for his advantage in riding time.

Afterwards, Coach Ferraro commented, "I was happy with the performance. The team wrestled very hard and just came up short. We lost a couple of one-point decisions and couldn't win the close ones, but we knew that Central Connecticut was going to be tough."

As for the four Bison wrestlers going to the NCAA Championships, Ferraro predicted that "all four have a very good chance to win some matches, and once you win one you're in a position to place. We've wrestled a lot of Top 20 teams and met many All-Americas, and that should help us in Oklahoma."

Each of the Bucknell foursome will be trying to finish in the top eight in their class, thereby becoming the third All-America in school history. Bucknell's last wrestler to gain All-America status is current assistant Bryan Burns '91, who finished eighth last season.

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian

Mike Van Doren '92, shown here in a match held this January in Davis Gym, earned a trip to the NCAA Championships on a wild-card berth based on his second-place finish at this past weekend's ECWA championships. Van Doren entered the competition as the number one seeded wrestler, but fell to Rider's Mike Bartholomew.

Letter to the Editors

TO BUCKNELL STUDENTS :

Intercollegiate athletic programs should be an integral part of a college's undergraduate offerings, not something enjoyed only by a select few. The fact that Bucknell's teams are for more than the athletes was never more evident than at the recent Patriot League Basketball Tournament.

Parents came to watch their sons play, alumni returned to celebrate *alma mater*, faculty and staff were present in considerable numbers, and many in Lewisburg and neighboring communities continued their annual tradition of following the Bison at tournament time.

But the largest and most vocal group of Bucknell fans in Stabler Arena was made up of students. Your support of the Breakin' Bison has been great all year, and the backing you gave YOUR team in the final Tuesday night was terrific. The effort and contributions of the team and fans this year is college basketball at its very best.

Thanks for the support and I hope we'll all be following the Bison somewhere next week.

BRAD TUFTS, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Bucknell nine sweeps F & M

Bison improve record to 3-3; open home season this weekend

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Don't you love Central Pennsylvania weather? One day it rains buckets, the next day people are out sunbathing, and the next day the wind chill is subzero. It is hard enough just trying to stay healthy, much less trying to get through a baseball schedule. But that is exactly what the Bucknell baseball squad has had to put up with.

The Bison had a Saturday doubleheader at Franklin and Marshall rained out, which they made up on Sunday. A Tuesday matinee at Gettysburg was also washed out. It is difficult for a team to get its timing down when they are frequently driven indoors by the weather. Rain and cold will force the team to practice in the fieldhouse all this week in preparation for this weekend's home openers.

"The bad weather hurts our hitting and fielding the most," says catcher Mark Kennedy '92. "It's tough trying to get in good practices in the fieldhouse after we've already been out on the diamond."

On Sunday, the Bison returned to Lancaster for the make-up twin bill against F&M. As it turned out, Bucknell helped christen the Diplomats new stadium by handing them two straight losses.

In the opener, home runs by Kennedy, Dave Koerner '92, and Jim Zervanos '93 helped Bucknell jump out to an 8-1 lead after two and a half innings. Starting pitcher Kurt Waldner '93 picked up the win, as the Bison cruised, 9-4.

Pitching was the name of the game in the nightcap, as Jack Kazanjian '93 and Dave Scranton '95 combined on a four-hit shutout. Kazanjian tossed the first six innings, giving up just four singles, while striking out two. Scranton hurled a scoreless inning in relief, as Bucknell rolled, 7-0.

Matt Sniegocki '93 led the hitting attack with two hits, including a monstrous home run, and two RBI. Kennedy and first baseman Mark Sordi '94 also had two hits apiece.

Kennedy has gotten off to a quick start with the bat this season. "I've been working with my roommate [Koerner] inside, hitting off the tee and in the cage," explained Kennedy. "It has helped me be more patient at the plate." He went into the F&M series leading the team with a .438 average, and he raised it by going three for six in the doubleheader. Kennedy now has two homers, ten RBI, and four doubles in six games this season.

Weather permitting, the Bison will open their home season with four tough games in two days. Tomorrow, Big East foe Villanova will be in town for a noon doubleheader, followed by C.W. Post on Sunday for a 1 p.m. double dip. The jam-packed schedule continues during Spring Break, as Bucknell plays eight games in eight days. Manager Gene Depew will be forced to use his entire roster in the next two weeks that lead up to the opening of Patriot League play.

In particular, the pitching staff will be under pressure. "We have a tough schedule, but it will help that we have good freshman pitchers," said second baseman Mike Kearns '93. "We should be able to handle it because our pitchers have shown good patience and poise, and it helps that they are throwing strikes."

Having a lot of games in a short period of time can also work to a team's advantage if they can get on a roll. The winning feeling carries over into the next game. Kennedy envisions a successful season if this can happen. "I think we can look for 30 wins if we get hot. We should challenge for the Patriot League title and an ECAC bid," said the senior catcher.

All this assumes that it won't rain every day for the next two months, which may not be out of the question in this part of the country.

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian

Catcher Mark Kennedy '92, shown here in a game played last season, currently leads the Bison in batting average, runs batted in, hits, and is tied with Larry Trout '93 and Dave Koerner '92 with two homers each.

Bison nearly upset Lafayette

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What constitues a successful athletic season? Does the number of games won determine the success of a team? Bucknell's head women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson doesn't think so, and neither does her team.

After winning their first tournament of the season last November, the Bison faced some hard times, losing 13 straight games before picking up their third win of the season. However, the win over Lehigh, a team which finished the season with a 1-19 record, did not serve to boost the confidence of the Bucknell squad. Bucknell picked up that essential, missing ingredient two games later against defending League Champion Holy Cross.

The Bison played a tough game against Holy Cross, but were behind throughout the most of the contest. With five minutes remaining, the Bucknell team picked up its first lead and realized that they could indeed win. Bucknell accepted the challenge and went on to defeat the league power-house 72-66.

The victory over the Crusaders sparked a late-season Bucknell surge, as the team came on strong at the end of the season. The Bison won three of their last five games, including a surprise upset over George Mason. George Mason, a leader in the tough Colonial Athletic Association, welcomed to their arena a team that they thought would be an easy opponent. The Bucknell women proved them wrong, coming back from a 17-point deficit to take home a 68-64 victory.

The Bison ended the regular season with a deceiving 7-19 record, losing many very close games on the year. The team's 4-10 Patriot League record going into the Tournament, however, did not fool the Lafayette head coach, Pat Fisher. Two weeks before tournament-time, her squad played its last regular season game in Lewisburg. The Leopards barely squeezed by a much-improved Bucknell team, returning to their Easton, PA campus with an 85-82 victory.

At the Patriot League Championship Tournament last weekend, Bucknell, the seventh seed, faced Lafayette, the number two team in the league, in the first round of play. The favored Lafayette team opened the contest with a 6-0 run and expanded its lead to seven with 10:54 left in the first half. Bucknell then went on a small run of its own, behind a layup by Monica Nawarskas '94, a running jumper by tri-captain Joy Sandler '92 and a baseline jumper by Juliet McGee '93, which cut the Lafayette lead to one.

Following that period of play, Lafayette continued to stay one step ahead of Bucknell, eventually grabbing its biggest lead of eight with 1:55 left in the half. During those last two minutes, the Bison showed their opponents what they are made of, taking advantage of every opportunity afforded them. At the 52-second mark, Kristi Dunleavy '93 hit a twelve-foot baseline jumper, cutting the lead to six. Lafayette was then called for two quick fouls in the remaining 33 seconds, and Anne McGovern '93 and Sandler each converted on both of their free throw attempts. At half-time, the Leopards found themselves barely holding onto a two-point lead.

> ***"Bucknell will be a force to be reckoned with next season. They certainly didn't play like a seventh-place team tonight."***
> *— Pat Fisher*
> *Head Coach,*
> *Lafayette College*

During the first eight minutes of the second half, the two teams played a fairly even game. Bucknell still had yet to see a lead, however. At the 12:16 mark, Dunleavy dished off a pass to McGovern, who was open in the corner; McGovern sank a three-pointer to cut Lafayette's lead to one. From that moment, the two teams began to wage war upon each other, and the Lafayette lead varied between two and four points for the next five minutes.

Tri-captain Lisa Fink '93 was then fouled with 7:11 left to play. The junior sunk both free throw attempts to tie the score at 43-43. One minute later, tri-captain Kirsten Ellison '92 forced a foul and went on to give Bucknell its first lead of the game.

Bucknell seemed on the verge of taking control of the game when tragedy struck—Sandler, one of Bucknell's biggest leaders on the court, went down with an injured knee with 5:03 left in the game. The senior, who lost a season of play due to a pre-season knee injury her sophomore year, was later diagnosed as having torn the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee, the same injury she sustained two years before in the opposite leg. Sandler is currently visiting a doctor in Pittsburgh and will have to have surgery for the second time in her college career.

After Sandler went out of the game, the Bucknell team lost much of the momentum that it had picked up, and Lafayette once again increased its lead to seven. The Bison eventually cut that lead to two with 28 seconds left to play, but could not pull off the upset. The final score of the game was 64-58 in favor of the second-seeded team.

In the loss, the Bison shot 43.5 percent from the field, while Lafayette shot only 34.4 percent. Bucknell also outshot their opponents from the free throw line. However, Bucknell was plagued by poor rebounding—32 to Lafayette's 46—and strong defensive play by the Leopard squad. McGee was Bucknell's high-scorer with 17, followed by Fink, who had 12.

Following the game, Simpson said, "Lafayette plays an excellent game and has balanced scoring. We executed our game plan well—the only thing we didn't do was win."

Lafayette's coach commented, "Bucknell will be a force to be reckoned with next season. They are very intense and play very hard, and that is what makes them tough to beat. They certainly didn't play like a seventh-place team tonight." In fact, in a tournament in which there were no upsets, Bucknell played the only close game over the weekend.

Finally, to cap off what the team feels was a very successful season indeed, McGee and Sandler were picked for Second Team All-League honors. McGee, a power-forward, led the Patriot League in rebounding all season with an average of 9.4 per game. In games against fellow league teams, Sandler led the league in 3-point shooting percentage with a .418 average. The guard was also 3rd in scoring against league teams and was 8th in over-all scoring.

Next season, Bucknell will look to improve upon its first year under coach Simpson. The team promises to be a strong one, losing only two seniors, while welcoming back the skillfull play of Kelly Dee '94, who, in early January, suffered the same debilitating injury as Sandler did last weekend.

BISON SCOREBOARD

VARSITY BASKETBALL

MEN'S

	W-L	PCT	W-L	PCT
Fordham	11-3	.786	18-12	.600
Bucknell	**11-3**	**.786**	**21-9**	**.700**
Holy Cross	10-4	.714	18-11	.621
Lehigh	8-6	.571	14-15	.483
Colgate	7-7	.500	14-14	.500
Lafayette	6-8	.429	8-20	.286
Army	2-12	.167	4-24	.111
Navy	1-13	.071	6-22	.214

WOMEN'S

	W-L	PCT	W-L	PCT
Fordham	12-2	.857	21-8	.724
Lafayette	11-3	.786	19-10	.655
Holy Cross	10-4	.714	16-13	.552
Army	10-4	.714	17-12	.586
Navy	4-10	.286	10-17	.370
Colgate	4-10	.286	5-22	185
Bucknell	**4-10**	**.286**	**7-20**	**.259**
Lehigh	1-13	.071	2-26	.071

PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Stabler Arena
Lehigh University
Bethlehem, PA

BISON 74, CADETS 55

BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS
Bright	8-15	2-6	0-1	0-9-9	18
King	2-4	0-0	10-11	3-3-6	14
Simpson	3-9	0-2	8-10	2-4-6	14
Courtney	3-11	1-4	5-6	0-1-1	12
Brown	6-7	0-0	0-0	2-0-2	12
Olkowski	2-4	0-0	0-0	2-2-4	4
Peyton	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-2-2	0
Clark	0-2	0-0	0-1	1-0-1	0
Janego	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
	1	2		Final	
Army	26	29		55	
Bucknell	39	35		74	

TURNOVERS: BU-11(Courtney 3); AR-19
ASSISTS: BU-12 (Simpson 4); AR-13
BLOCKS: BU-1 (Bright); AR-1
STEALS: BU-7 (Bright 3); LAF-4

LADY LEOPARDS 64, LADY BISON 58

LADY BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS
McGee	8-15	0-0	1-2	2-5-7	17
Fink	2-6	0-1	8-10	0-4-4	12
McGovern	3-5	1-2	0-0	0-1-1	7
Sandler	2-7	0-3	3-4	1-4-5	7
Nawarskas	3-3	0-0	1-2	0-0-0	7
Mangan	1-4	0-1	2-2	0-1-1	4
Ellison	0-4	0-0	2-2	1-6-7	2
Dunleavy	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2
Ross	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-3-3	0
Kempton	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	0
	1	2		Final	
Bucknell	25	33		58	
Lafayette	27	37		64	

TURNOVERS: BU-23 (Fink 8); LAF-20
ASSISTS: BU-14 (Fink 6); LAF-14
BLOCKS: BU-1 (Ellison); LAF-0
STEALS: BU-7 (Fink 3); LAF-11

SEMIFINALS

BISON 86, CRUSADERS 77

BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS
Courtney	8-17	2-5	8-11	1-3-4	26
King	7-12	0-0	9-11	4-8-12	23
Olkowski	5-11	1-3	4-4	5-6-11	15
Brown	3-4	0-0	2-2	1-3-4	8
Bright	2-12	2-4	0-1	4-3-7	6
Simpson	2-5	0-0	2-2	1-1-2	6
Peyton	1-4	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2
Clark	0-1	0-1	0-0	0-1-1	0
	1	2		Final	
Holy Cross	46	31		77	
Bucknell	40	46		86	

TURNOVERS: BU-11(Courtney and Simpson 3); HC-11
ASSISTS: BU-15 (Cortney 6); HC-11
BLOCKS: BU-3 (Bright,Olkowski,Courtney); HC-3
STEALS: BU-6 (Bright 3); HC-6

FINALS

RAMS 70, BISON 65

BREAKIN' BISON BOX SCORE:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS
Simpson	5-9	1-4	6-6	2-9-11	17
King	4-8	0-1	7-7	2-4-6	15
Bright	5-10	2-6	0-0	1-4-5	12
Courtney	3-13	1-4	3-4	1-3-4	10
Olkowski	2-4	1-2	0-1	0-3-3	5
Brown	2-4	0-0	0-2	0-1-1	4
Peyton	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-2-2	2
Clark	0-1	0-1	0-0	1-0-1	0
	1	2		Final	
Bucknell	36	29		65	
Fordham	39	31		70	

TURNOVERS: BU-13(Courtney and Simpson 4); FU-9
ASSISTS: BU-13 (Courtney 5); FU-17
BLOCKS: BU-2 (Bright and Brown); FU-2
STEALS: BU-3 (Bright 2); FU-7

BREAKIN' BISON SEASON STATS (after 30 gms.)

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	PTS
Name	FG%	FG%	FT%	AVG	AVG
King	.625	.200	.840	7.6	20.3
Courtney	.416	.373	.768	2.5	18.3
Bright	.477	.386	.667	7.4	14.9
Olkowski	.458	.353	.739	7.2	10.3
Simpson	.461	.291	.740	2.8	9.2
Brown	.506	.250	.526	1.5	3.3
Peyton	.434	.000	.694	2.1	3.2
Clark	.417	.250	.615	0.9	2.3
Matthews	.400	.400	.000	0.7	2.0
Hook	.000	.000	1.000	0.5	1.0
Snyder	.222	.000	.429	0.9	0.8
Janego	.333	.500	.000	0.4	0.6
Sloan	.500	.000	.000	1.0	0.5
Eisert	.000	.000	.000	0.3	0.0
Nelson	.000	.000	.000	0.0	0.0

If you would like to be the statistician, Please call x4949.

BASEBALL

February 28, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	2	1	1	3	1	0	1	4	1	14	15	2
VMI	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	4	11	1

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	5	1	0	0	1	0	4	2
Trout	3B	5	3	3	3	5	1	0	1	1
Koerner	DH/1B	3	3	1	1	3	1	2	0
Kennedy	C	4	3	3	2	1	1	8	1
Martine	C	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Gyimesi	RF	4	1	3	2	1	0	1	0
Sniegocki	CF	4	0	0	2	1	2	0	0
Sordi	1B	4	1	3	1	0	0	5	0
Walter	PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morris	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zervanos	LF	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	0
Pavlik	LF	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rinker	SS	3	2	1	1	0	0	3	2
Sutfin	SS	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Waldner	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

E: BU-Sutfin, Pavlik; VMI-1
DP: BU-2; VMI-0
LOB: BU-9; RF-9
2B: BU-Kennedy (2); VMI-3
HR: BU-Trout (2), Koerner, Gyimesi, Rinker; VMI-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waldner(W, 1-0)	5	4	1	1	0	6
Koerner	2	2	1	1	0	2
Morris	2	5	2	1	1	1

WP: BU-0; VMI-2
HBP: BU-Waldner (2), Koerner; VMI-0
PB: BU-0; VMI-1

February 29, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	3	0	1	0	3	2	0	0	0	9	14	5
Radford	0	1	6	2	5	0	0	0	x	14	14	2

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Koerner	2B	4	1	3	0	1	2	7	0
Trout	3B	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
Gyimesi	RF	2	4	2	0	2	0	3	0
Kennedy	C	5	1	3	4	0	0	4	2
Sniegocki	CF	4	1	2	2	1	0	1	0
Koch	DH	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sordi	1B	4	0	2	0	0	1	6	0
Chiachio	PH	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Zervanos	Lf	4	0	1	2	0	1	1	0
Morris	PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
DenBleyker	PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rinker	SS	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
Sutfin	SS	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

E: BU-Gyimesi, Sordi, Rinkerkazanjian (2); RF-2
LOB: BU-10; RF-7
DP: BU-0; RF-1
2B: BU-Koerner, Sniegocki, Kennedy; RF-1
HR: BU-Kennedy
SB: BU-0; RF-7
SH: BU-0; RF-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kazanjian(L,0-1)	4	7	9	1	3	2
Tague	4	7	5	4	0	2

WP: BU-1; RF-1
HBP: BU-Gyimesi, Sniegocki, Koch; RF-1
PB: BU-1; RF-0
BK; BU-1; RF-1

March 1, 1992 (away)

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	7	0
Radford	0	1	0	3	1	0	x	5	9	2

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
Trout	3B	4	0	2	0	0	1	1	2
Koerner	1B	3	0	0	0	1	2	7	3
Kennedy	DH	3	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Gyimesi	RF	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sniegocki	CF	4	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Zervanos	LF	2	1	0	0	1	2	0	0
Walter	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martine	C	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
Sutfin	PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koch	C	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Rinker	SS	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Maguire	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

E: BU-0; RF-2
DP: BU-0; RF-1
2B: BU-Rinker; RF-3
HR: BU-Kennedy; RF-1
SB: BU-Kearns, Trout, Sutfin, Sniegocki

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Maguire(L,0-1)	6	9	5	5	1	2

WP: BU-2; RF-0
HBP: BU-Kennedy; RF-0
PB: BU-0; RF-1
BK: BU-0; RF-1

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Radford	0	2	3	0	1	0	x	6	3	2

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	3
Trout	3B	3	0	1	0	1	2	2	2
Koerner	DH	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
DenBleyker	PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	C	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	2
Gyimesi	RF	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
Sniegocki	CF	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Walter	1B	3	0	0	0	0	1	8	0
Walter	PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pavlik	LF	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Rinker	SS	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Sutfin	SS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heller	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

E: BU-Walter, Sniegocki; RF-2
LOB: BU-9; RF-4
DP: BU-0; RF-1
2B: BU-0; RF-1
SB: BU-Gyimesi, Pavlik; RF-3
SF: BU-0; RF-2

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Heller(L,0-1)	2.3	3	5	4	4	1
Scranton	2.7	0	1	1	2	1
Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0

WP: BU-1; RF-0
HBP: BU-Kearns, Heller; VMI-2

March 8, 1992 (away)

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	3	1	4	1	0	0	0	9	8	0
F & M	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	4	6	2

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	7
Trout	3B	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	1
Koerner	RF	2	2	2	1	1	0	0	0
Kennedy	C	3	2	1	3	1	1	3	0
Martine	C	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Gyimesi	DH	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walter	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sordi	1B	4	1	1	2	0	0	12	0
Zervanos	LF	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Rinker	SS	3	0	1	2	0	0	2	3

E: BU-0; F&M-1
DP: BU-1; F&M-0
LOB: BU-5; F&M-3
2B: BU-Koerner; F&M-2
HR: BU-Koerner, Kennedy, Zervanos; F&M-0
SH: BU-Koerner; F&M-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waldner(W, 2-0)	6	5	3	3	1	3
Morris	1	1	1	1	1	2

HBP: BU-Zervanos; F&M-0
PB: BU-2; F&M-0

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	1	0	4	1	0	0	7	9	3
F&M	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	2	1	1	1	1	0	2	4
Trout	3B	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	2
Koerner	RF	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kennedy	C	3	1	2	1	0	0	2	0
Chiachio	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gyimesi	DH	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Sordi	1B	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Zervanos	LF	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	0
Rinker	SS	2	1	1	0	1	0	2	1
Kazanjian	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1

E: BU-Kennedy, Rinker, Trout; F&M-1
DP: BU-1; F&M-0
LOB: BU-5; F&M-10
2B: BU-Gyimesi; F&M-0
HR: BU-Sniegocki; F&M-0
SH: BU-Trout, Zervanos; F&M-0
SF: BU-Kearns, Trout, Sordi; F&M-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kazanjian(W,1-1)	6	4	0	0	2	2
Scranton	1	0	0	0	1	0

WP: BU-0; F&M-2
HBP: BU-1; F&M-0
PB: BU-0; F&M-1

BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (after 6 games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	BA
DenBleyker	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Morris	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Sordi	14	3	8	4	0	0	0	0	.571
Martine	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Kennedy	22	8	10	10	4	0	2	0	.455
Koerner	19	6	8	2	2	0	2	0	.421
Gyimesi	18	6	6	2	1	0	1	1	.333
Rinker	17	3	5	3	1	0	1	0	.294
Trout	23	5	6	6	0	0	2	1	.261
Sniegocki	23	3	6	5	1	0	1	1	.261
Walter	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Kearns	13	5	2	1	0	0	0	1	.154
Zervanos	13	3	2	3	0	0	1	0	.154
Koch	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sutfin	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Chiacchio	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pavlik	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

Name	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Myer	0-0	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Kazanjian	1-1	10	11	9	1	5	4	0.90
Scranton	0-0	3.7	0	1	1	3	1	2.45
Waldner	2-0	11	9	4	4	1	9	3.27
Koerner	0-0	2	2	1	1	0	2	4.50
Morris	0-0	3	6	3	2	2	3	6.00
MacGuire	0-1	6	9	5	5	1	2	7.50
Tague	0-0	4	7	5	4	0	2	9.00
Heller	1-0	2.3	3	5	4	4	1	15.43

Courtesy of Sports Information

PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

1991-92 ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE TEAMS

MEN'S-First Team

Name	School	Year	Position
Bill Courtney	**Bucknell**	**Sr.**	**Guard**
Fred Herzog	Fordham	Sr.	Forward
Patrick King	**Bucknell**	**Sr.**	**Forward**
Bob Krizansky	Lehigh	Sr.	Forward
Rick Mashburn	Holy Cross	Jr.	Forward

MEN'S-Second Team

Name	School	Year	Position
Sanford Jenkins	Fordham	Sr.	Forward
Dozie Mbonu	Lehigh	Sr.	Forward
Jean Prioleau	Fordham	Sr.	Guard
Jonathan Stone	Colgate	Sr.	For./Center
Craig White	Lafayette	Sr.	Forward

MEN'S-Rookie Team

Name	School	Year	Position
Rob Feaster	Holy Cross	Fr.	Forward
Derrick Wall	Navy	Fr.	Forward
Mark Majick	Navy	Fr.	Guard
Nico Harrison	Army	Fr.	Guard
Spencer Staggs	Army	Fr.	Guard

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Patrick King *Bucknell University*
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
Rob Feaster *College of Holy Cross*
COACH OF THE YEAR
Jack Bruen *Colgate University*

WOMEN'S-First Team

Name	School	Year	Position
Terri Dadio	Lafayette	Sr.	Guard/For.
Anne Davis	Holy Cross	Sr.	Guard
Christine Kennedy	Fordham	Sr.	Forward
Sue Moser	Fordham	Sr.	Center
Norinne Powers	Holy Cross	Jr.	Center
Nicole Williams	Fordham	Sr.	Forward

WOMEN'S-Second Team

Name	School	Year	Position
Angela Dobbs	Navy	Sr.	Guard
Lauren Mazza	Lafayette	Sr.	Center
Juliet McGee	**Bucknell**	**Jr.**	**Forward**
Joy Sandler	**Bucknell**	**Sr.**	**Guard**
Gina Scarsella	Army	Jr.	Forward

WOMEN'S-Rookie Team

Name	School	Year	Position
Carrie Garinger	Army	Fr.	Guard
Denise Hammersley	Fordham	Fr.	Guard
Jean Klepczynski	Lehigh	Fr.	Forward
Mary Lee	Holy Cross	Fr.	Forward
Lisa Russell	Army	Fr.	Forward

PATRIOT LEAGUE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Norinne Powers *College of Holy Cross*
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
Lisa Russell *Army*
COACH OF THE YEAR
Pat Fisher *Lafayette*

SPORTS

Crew preps for Augusta Invite

BY EDWARD WILLIAMS

"Compared to last spring, the crew is much further ahead," according to Men's Captain Chris Norrie '92. Since January 23, the men's and women's crews have been running, erging, and lifting. The work of the athletes has led Head Coach John Skotedis to have high expectations, "given that the intensity to winter workouts and the commitment to weights and ergs is stronger than in the past."

Women's Captain Kristin Gundersen '92 is optimistic about the spring season. "We only have eight [varsity] rowers, but they're good." The novice team is young this season, having three oarswomen who have never rowed. But Gundersen thinks that "depending on how fast they catch on and what their competition is, they should do well."

Skotedis believes that the spring will be a "challenging" season for the varsity men. The heavyweights are racing in an eight as opposed to last spring's successful four. The lightweights also face tough competition in the Northeast. However, Norrie believes that "this spring will be the best ever." Novice Men's Coach Jimmy King's main objectives are "to help win the Patriot League Championships, and beyond that to qualify for the Dad Vail Regatta," the intensely competitive conclusion to the season. Yet since novice competition varies from year to year, King finds it difficult to predict how his boats will do.

The teams are headed to Augusta, Georgia for spring break. They will spend the week training on the Savannah River, and on March 28 the competitive season begins with the Augusta Invitational. Gundersen commented that "Augusta should be a good race to see where we stand against some of the stronger programs." Similarly, King observes that it is "the first indicator of how the season will turn out." In the past, crews from Syracuse, Princeton, and University of Wisconsin have participated, as well as both the Canadian and the Soviet National Teams. According to Skotedis, "this high level of competition should be one of the most important races of the spring."

MEN'S HOOPS from page 18

the tournament's MVP.

Though the team and fans were disappointed by Tuesday's loss, the season may not yet be over for the Bison. "I think we deserve an NIT bid," said Woollum. "We won twenty-one games, and that's pretty darn good." Woollum also understands that NIT bids are based largely on computer rankings and power of conference. "I'd like to bury the guy who invented that computer with cement shoes in one of the rivers in the Bronx. People have to realize that there is a lot of good basketball played in this country outside the big conferences, and we need to reward some of those teams."

If the Bison do no receive a bid to the NIT, last week's tournament will mark the end of two great Bucknell careers. Patrick King scored the 1000th point of his career in Tuesday's loss. No small accomplishment considering he had eight points going into his junior year. Bill Courtney will also graduate in June. Courtney entered the starting lineup early in his junior year and has started every game since. He has been named to the All-League first team for two consecutive years. Bucknell fans will miss the talent and leadership of those two players.

Though Courtney and King will not be back for the Bison, the tournament also gave Bucknell fans hope for next year. The play of Chris Simpson and Raymond Brown, combined with the experience and leadership of the class of Olkowski, Bright, and Russell Peyton '93, should provide the Bison with formidable returning players. October 15th is only seven months away.

Swimmers place second at ECACs

BY BRAD TUFTS
Special to the Bucknellian

The Patriot League basketball award isn't the only new runner-up plaque in Bucknell's athletic trophy cases. The Bison men's swimming team was also a second place winner last weekend at the inaugural ECAC Championships held at the University of Buffalo.

Coach Dick Russell's team, led by Don Steenson '92 and Jay Gross '93, set a school record of 3:02.12 while placing second in the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, to finish with 470.5 points and edge the University of Massachusetts by one point. The host school, with 598.5 points, captured the big hardware. Rounding out the top ten in the 17-school meet were Patriot League runner-up Lafayette, Boston University, Rutgers, Towson State, Lehigh, Rhode Island, and Colgate.

The freestyle relay performance by the quartet of Steenson, Gross, Diets Conze '94, and Kevin Schroth '92 capped a final evening marked by several other outstanding Bucknell efforts. Gross won his second event of the meet with a 44.79 clocking in the 100 freestyle, only .42 seconds behind Jim Harvey's school record. Steenson paced a one-two Bucknell finish in the 200 backstroke in 1:50.85, only .21 off his own school record. Steve Droste '93 was runner-up in 1:52.26, also second on the all-time Bison list.

Other standouts on a "super Saturday" were Rick Steenson '95, who placed second in the 200 butterfly in 1:51.50; Stew Harris '95, who set a school record of 16:11.41 while finishing third in the 1650 freestyle; and Chad Farrell '92, who took the consolation final of the 200 breaststroke in a school-record 2:09.33.

On Friday, the Bison opened and closed the action with third place finishes in the 200 medley and 800 freestyle relays. In between, Marc Murphy '93 and Harris were third and fifth respectively in the 400 individual medley. Gross won the 100 butterfly in 50.52 with Rick Steenson third in a career-best 50.73.

Thursday's opening events included a Bucknell record of 3:24.69 by the second place 400 medley relay team of the Steensons, Farrell and Gross. That foursome had suffered a disqualification at the Patriot League meet. Other Thursday competitors were Gross, who finished second in the 50 freestyle; Rick Steenson, who finished fourth in the 200 IM; and Conze, who finished fifth in the 500 freestyle.

"Super" is one of Coach Russell's favorite words, and he used it often to describe his team's performance at Buffalo. The meet capped a season in which the Bison set eight school records and posted 34 other performances that rank among the top ten of all-time at Bucknell.

Volleyball clinches conference title

BY MIKE LUTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Spikin' Bison secured their regular season division title this weekend with a crushing victory against previous league favorite Scranton University. The men's Blue team also beat Kutztown and Messiah University on Saturday while the Orange team defeated Kutztown on Saturday as well.

There were many heroes this weekend for the Bison but there were a few who really stood tall above the crowd. The Orange team, which previously lost to Kutztown in three straight games and did not score more than a total of 20 points, was down to Kutztown two games to none on Saturday. They proceeded to stage one of the most incredible comebacks in Bucknell's volleyball history.

After losing the first two games, the Orange team was down 12-3 in the third game when Rob Winchell '92 and Brad Wealand '93 led a comeback that will not be forgotten by those who witnessed it for a long time to come. The team fought hard and came back to win the third game 16-14. Then the Orange team won the all-important fourth game 15-11, and went on to find itself down in the fifth (a rally scoring game when a point is scored on every point) 12-8. In a rally scoring game this is an almost insurmountable lead. But the Bison hung tough and a key dig by Ari Lewis '93 put the Bison over the top with an astounding 16-14 triumph.

This victory was sweet not only for the Orange team, but for both the Blue and Orange team's coach Pat Musselman. She will not be payed a single penny to coach the Orange team this season, but she coaches and takes stats for both teams. Musselman, in her first year of coching the men's volleyball team, has successfully reached her personal goal of pushing the Bison to the top spot in the conference. She has earned the right to a four-day trip with the Blue team in April to go to the Club Volleyball National Championships in Buffalo, NY. She will be the first volleyball coach from Bucknell to go to a national tournament.

As far as the Blue team was concerned this weekend, three individuals shined. The first of these three is serving guru Brian Sell '94.

In the second game against Scranton, which was the preseason favorite to win the conference, Sell served 13 points in a row in a series when he and the rest of the team were playing insane defense. In his string of 13 serves, Sell had one serve that contacted the floor untouched directly on the back line and one incredible dig when a ball was hit at over 80 m.p.h. directly at his head. Sell not only played well in this game (when the Bison won 15-2 in less than 10 mins.) but his consistent passing throughout the weekend was one of the primary reasons for the Spikin' Bison to go 9-0 in individual games.

"You have to want to play your tail off for your teammates because that is absolutely the only way a volleyball team can reach it's true potential."
— Keith Martin '92

The other two heroes for the Bison were swing hitters Keith Martin '92 and Ben Jarosz '94. Martin went seven for seven (seven kills out of seven hitting attempts) in one game and started off three for three in the next. Jarosz was nine for ten at one point in the Scranton match and during that string he hit two balls between defenders' legs! One can only imagine the consistency and velocity with which Jarosz was hitting the ball.

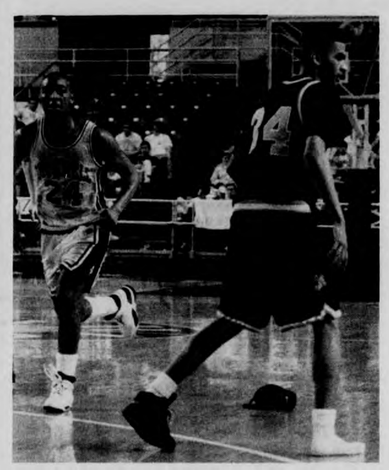
"The team has finally come to the realization that you must have fun out on the court," said Martin. "You have to want to play your tail off for your teammates because that is absolutely the only way a volleyball team can reach it's true potential. You must be psychotic on defense and be 100% determined that no balls hit the floor. You must believe. You must believe in yourself and more importantly you must believe in the people around you. Overall, you must have a great time playing and being with each other. Basically a good volleyball team is like an overgrown family."

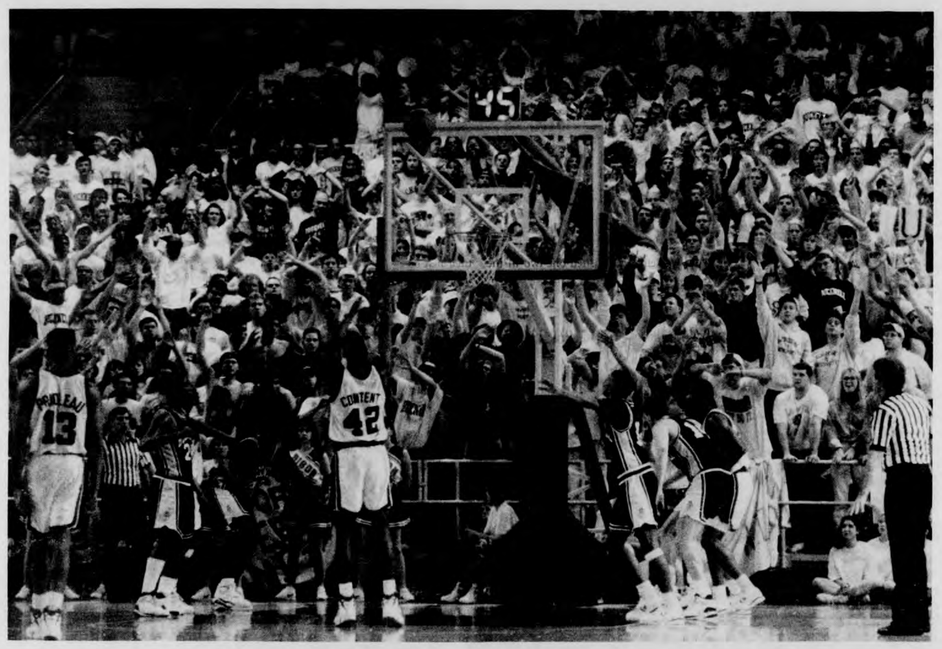
The Bison's record of 16-2 proves that Keith's philosophy is correct and that truly, a volleyball team must be a close-knit group.

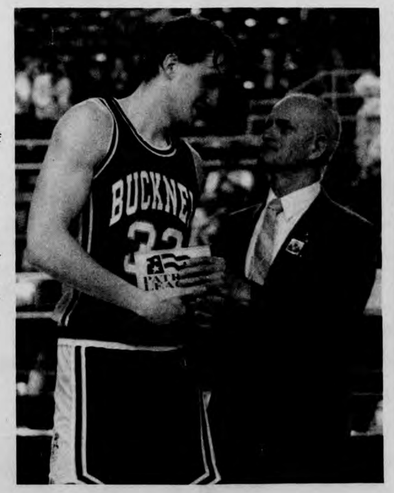
Cyclists peddle to 3rd and 11th places

BY

Scenes from the Patriot League Tournament







Top left: While the rain on Saturday postponed many pre-game activities, Bucknellians were out in force on Sunday, tailgating before the semi-final against Holy Cross. *Top right:* The Army Cadets got off on the wrong foot on Saturday, falling to the Bison in the first round. Nico Harrison found that Bucknell was up to the challenge of playing against Army's physical style when he lost his shoe. *Center:* Even a thousand rabid Bison fans couldn't distract Sherwin Content or any other Fordham players at the foul line Tuesday night. During the first half, when Fordham was shooting toward the Bucknell fans, the Rams were 13 of 13 from the charity stripe. *Bottom right:* Tuesday's game was televised live nationally on ESPN. Will McDonough handled the play-by-play while Larry Conley added color commentary. *Bottom left:* Few Bucknell fans stuck around after the final on Tuesday to witness Patrick King '92 being honored as an All-tournament team member. Bill Courtney '92 was also named to the All-tournament team.

Photos By Colin Bridgewater

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

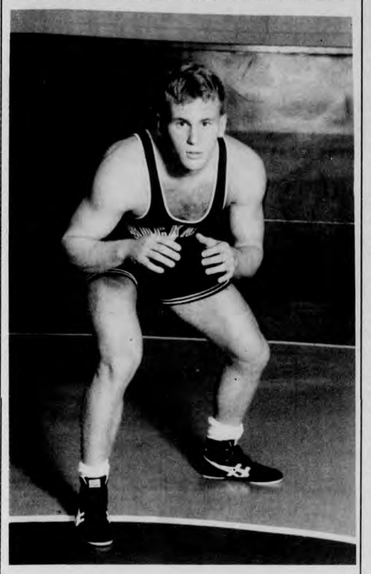


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Bob Ferraro '94

Wrestler Bob Ferraro '94 has been selected as *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week for the week of March 7-13.

Ferraro, at 190 pounds, was given the Outstanding Wrestler Award last weekend for his performance at the East Coast Wrestling Association Championships. His 11-3 major decision over Rider's Bill Tassogloy not only earned him the individual title, but it helped Bucknell to finish second at the ECWA's.

Ferraro, whose father Bob Ferraro, Sr. was named the ECWA Coach of the Year, will join three other Bison wrestlers later this week at the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma.

Prior Athletes of the Week

SEPT 13 – Brian Henesey
SEPT 20 – Kara Forisisky
SEPT 27 – Karen Stagliano
OCT 4 – Kevin Schroth
OCT 18 – Lisa Gibbons
OCT 25 – David Berardinelli
NOV 1 – Danielle Ward
NOV 8 – Men's X–Country Seniors
NOV 15 – Kevin Schroth
NOV 22 – Kristen Opdyke
DEC 6 – Mike Bright & Kelly Dee
JAN 17 – Margaret Grunow
JAN 31 – Patrick King
FEB 14 – Joy Sandler
FEB 21 – Ken Herceg
FEB 28 – Kirsten Ellison
MAR 6 – Jay Gross & Margaret Grunow

Tennis gets ready for title defense

BY JOHN BLUMBERGER

The Bucknell men's tennis team has been practicing with intensity since its return from winter recess. The season, which spans from the middle of March through the Patriot League Championships in late April, will commence next week with an away match against Mt. Saint Mary's.

The captain of the team is Andrew Cantor '92, who has been a strong singles player for the past three seasons. Cantor's extremely consistent style of baseline play coupled with his mental toughness has helped add to the team's success in recent years. Cantor knows the team will have to work hard in order to be ready for the challenging matches, but he says, "The potential is there to have a good season." In a scrimmage match against Susquehana University last Wednesday, Cantor easily won at third singles by a score of 8-0. Currently, Cantor is working on improving his serve and volley to make his game more complete.

Chris Rimpel '93 admits that the team's first true test will be in their matches on the spring recess trip to Boca Raton, Florida. Rimpel's game relies heavily on his forcing serve and volley style, yet, he can resort to baseline play if this strategy is not working. Against Susquehana, Rimpel won the fourth singles position by a score of 8-0. Rimpel hopes to have a strong showing in the Patriot League Championships this year, and he is working hard to improve his volley and the consistency of his game.

Cris Stenstrom '94 uses his strong serve and volley strategy in order to win his points quickly. Stenstrom says in regards to last year's first place finish at the Patriot League Championships, "Playing out of our minds at the Patriot League tournament last year and winning it was a tremendous feeling." Although three of last year's top players are not returning, Stenstrom would like the team to finish the season with a winning record and go for it at the Patriot League Championships. The team, doing well as a whole group, is very important to Stenstrom. He won 8-1 at the second singles position last week against Susquehana and is working on improving his backhand.

Greg Downing '94 is also hoping to have a peak in his serve and volley game at the Patriot League Championships. Downing says one of the best qualities of this year's team is that there is a great deal of camaraderie between teammates during matches and off the court. Downing's serve and volley game makes him a very strong doubles player for the team. At the scrimmage against Susquehana, Downing and Taylor Clark '95 won with a score of 8-4.

Coach Craig Reynolds notes that the team must be consistent throughout the season. With four freshmen comprising the eight man squad this year, Coach Reynolds is working hard to improve the team, and he notes that it will make progress as the duel matches continue. The trip to Florida will certainly enable the young players to gain experience from playing several competitive matches.

Mark McGuire '95 plays an all court game and relies on his two fisted backhand and his ability to mix up shots. McGuire's greatest weapons are his mind and strong will to always give 110 % for the team. Mark won at the number one singles position against Susquehana with a score of 8-2. In his first doubles position with Stenstrom, they won with a score of 8-0. McGuire is looking forward to the Patriot League Championships and is currently working on his footwork and consistency.

Mike Price '95 plays with an all court style, but he says he feels most comfortable back on the baseline. Price looks forward to having a good season and hopes to play well during the Patriot League Championships. Playing at the fifth singles position at the Susquehana scrimmage, Price won his pro set 8-3. At the second doubles position with Rimpel, they won 8-1. Price is working on improving his serve and volley game and his consistency.

Rick Zeoli '95 says he relies on his consistency rather than his power in competitive play, but will attack the net when given the opportunity. Zeoli hopes to be playing his best tennis during the Patriot League Championships. Playing at the sixth singles position during the scrimmage against Susquehana, Zeoli won by a score of 8-2. At the present, Zeoli is working on improving his serve.

Taylor Clark has a baseline style of play. Since he is one of the four freshmen to make the tennis team, he will gain experience as the season continues.

With Navy, Army, and Colgate in the Patriot League, Bucknell will face some competitive matches this season. But, it is quite evident that this group of athletes is truly willing to work as a team. Together, the squad will try to accomplish its goals and keep on improving throughout the season.

Traci Mellinger — The Bucknellian

Cris Stenstrom '94 works on his net game during practice.

Track stars compete at post-season meets

BY BRAD TUFTS
Special to the Bucknellian

Bucknell distance runners scored in two events, and the Bison came up with several other fine performances while scoring a total of 11 points in the IC4A Championships at Princeton University last weekend.

Matt Deardorff '92 and Bob Kelly '92 finished one-two in the first section of the 5000-meter run in 14:27.87 and 14:30.08, respectively. Overall, the two placed third and fifth, for a total of ten points. The race was won by Terrance Mahon of Villanova in 14:24.77.

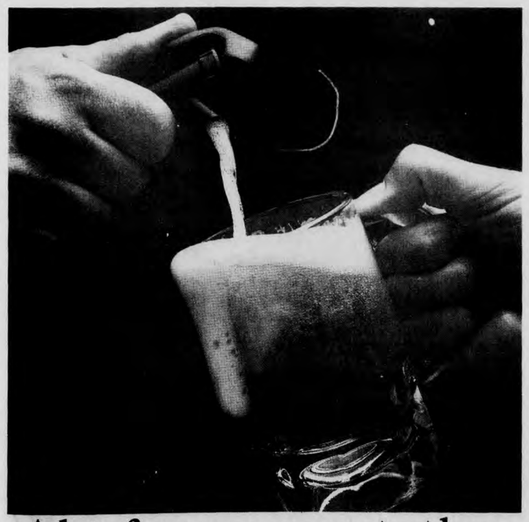
The other point came via an eighth place finish in the mile by Tom Eagleson '93 in 4:14.18.

Joe LaBarge '93 cleared the opening height of 15'1" in the pole vault (something seven entrants failed to do), but missed at 15'7" to finish 16th.

Rich Van Emburgh '95 in the 500-meter run (1:05.34) and Jason Cahilly '92 in the 3000 (8:30.1) did not advance to the final.

In the women's ECAC Championships, also held last weekend, Tameka Hinton '95 ran the 200-meter dash in 25.98, but did not advance. Gina Abraham '93 just missed scoring in the 1000-meters when she placed ninth in 3:01.5.

Each competitor will now have to adjust to the outdoor facilities by their first meet at Wake Forest the first Friday of Spring Break.



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

SPORTS

Commentary

Do the Bison diserve an NIT bid? I say yes!

Now that the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament has eluded the Bison, the question is will the NIT place a call to the 717 area code?

Unlike the NCAA which pretends to operate on a superior moral plane (paid for by the $1 billion CBS package), the National Invitational Tournament openly plays to political and financial profit. In other words, a .500 Notre Dame team is a lock while the 21-9 Bison are "on the bubble." Rather than vent my frustration and disappointment over the system and Tuesday night's loss, I'm merely going to try and explain how the NIT selects and what Bucknell's chances are of being selected.

The athletic directors of Fordham University, Manhattan College, St. John's University, and Wagner College comprise the selection and seedings committee (better known as the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association) for the tournament. Their mission: to pair teams that will sell out a mid-week game while costing them the least possible travel dollars.

What does Bucknell bring to the bargaining table? A 21 win season is impressive, but not enough on its own. The 18 point thrashing of Delaware (27-3), winners of the North Atlantic Conference and owners of the nation's longest winning streak at 20 games, at Delaware definitely helps. A near upset of Georgia, who boast big victories over Arkansas and Shaquille O'Neil—I mean LSU, down in Athens can't hurt. Other strong resume points for the Bison include victories over East Coast Conference champs Towson State, Missouri Valley regular season co-champs Illinois State, and a blowout of Fordham in the Bronx.

What hurts the Bison? Despite winning 11 of their last 13 games, the loss at Drexel in the second to last regular-season game smarts. Bucknell's small enrollment and basically obscure media market could prove fatal. But Frank McLaughlin, Fordham Athletic Director and committee head, as well as Patriot League President Carl Ulrich have been lobbying hard for the Bison since the red light of the ESPN cameras went off Tuesday night.

In my opinion, the NIT should make a statement for academic institutions that also play basketball, as opposed to the Louisvilles of the world, and satisfy its budget by selecting Bucknell to travel to Villanova, Temple, Richmond or Penn State. While most teams take the postseason for granted, an NIT bid would be welcomed with open arms by a community which proved itself worthy of national recognition.

The NCAA selections will be announced this Sunday. Following those picks, the NIT will send out its bids later that evening. Keep your fingers crossed that all of the favorites in the remaining conference championships go on to victory and the NCAA. Also, root for Penn State or Villanova not to get NCAA at-large bids so that the NIT needs only to fund a bus ride to either State College or Philadelphia.

Chris Drowne — Editor

Bucknell falls short in bid for NCAAs

Rams top Bison in Patriot League Championship 70–65

BY KIRK PETERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

BETHLEHEM — In an atmosphere unique to March, Bucknell and Fordham fans jammed into Stabler Arena in Bethlehem, PA. Nearly one hour before the start of the game, boosters had already begun chanting and screaming in support of their favorite team. It was the climax of a long season for both teams, but the ultimate prize, a berth in the NCAA tournament was on the line.

Both teams had earned their spot in the finals of the Patriot League Tournament. They each posted league records of 11-3, and they each were victorious in two previous tournament contests. No one doubted that the two teams would put on a show worthy of the ESPN cameras.

> ***"I'd like to bury the guy who invented that computer with cement shoes in one of the rivers in the Bronx."***
> *— Charlie Wollum*
> *Head Basketball Coach*

The events of the game proceeded very much as one would have expected before hand. The two teams played evenly in the early going. Fordham had the better of the play inside as Fred Herzog and Sanford Jenkins each had four points in the early going. The Bison countered with points from the perimeter and in transition. Chris Simpson '94 had five points in the early going, utilizing a combination of outside jumpers and slashing drives to the goal. Mike Bright '93 also contributed five early points with a three pointer and a fast break slam, which tied the score at twelve. The teams traded baskets for the next four minutes with Fordham gaining a slim advantage at 21-20.

The next five minutes of play were dominated by the Rams who went on a 13-6 run. The inside play of Herzog and Jenkins was augmented by the outside shooting of Jean Prioleau. Fordham also received a major contribution from reserve forward Sherwin Content who added six first half points. The front line of the Bison had difficulty stopping the Rams, especially when Paul Olkowski '93 was forced to leave midway through the first half with foul trouble. "Herzog has three inches on me," remarked Patrick King '92 "it was tough trying to front him."

Despite the size differential, King, who was named Patriot League Player of the Year, worked tirelessly on both ends of the floor. As it has for the entire season, that work paid off. King led a minirally by the Bison by converting from the foul line on four straight opportunities. Simpson was again instrumental in keeping the Bison close, adding another four points in the last two minutes giving him twelve points in the first half. When Bill Courtney '92 hit his first bucket of the half with two seconds left, the Bison took the momentum into the locker room trailing 39-36.

That momentum continued to propel the Bison early in the second half as Courtney knocked down a three pointer to tie the score. After Herzog converted a three-point play, Mike Bright blocked a Jenkins shot attempt which started the Bison transition game. Bright finished off what he started with a two-fisted stuff. When King followed that play with two more free throws, the Bison took a one point lead at 43-42.

Fordham, however, is a veteran team. All five starters are seniors. They were not flustered by the Bison's momentum, or the frenzied crowd of Bison fans. The Rams stepped up the defensive pressure to help them regain the lead. "They played good solid defense the whole way," said Bucknell's head coach Charlie Woollum. Fordham continued to wear down Bucknell in the paint as well. "The twelve offensive rebounds they had really hurt us," remarked Woollum "but they have talented kids who are tall and quick leapers and can get those rebounds." The Rams were able to re-establish a lead which would waver between four and six points for the majority of the second half.

With five minutes left, down 61-53, the Bison made their final comeback effort. Chris Simpson, in a spectacular play, took a defensive rebound the length of the floor, beat three Fordham defenders on the way, scored a lay-up and drew a foul. Simpson hit the charity shot to cut the lead to five. Patrick King followed that with a three point play of his own to cut the lead to two. Finally, with 2:27 remaining in the game, Bill Courtney went to the line for two shots with the Bison trailing 61-59. He made the first, but the second one squirted out. That would turn out to be a microcosm of the entire second half. The Bison let many opportunities go by the wayside. Missed lay-ups and free throws sealed the Bison's coffin in the end.

After Courtney missed the free throw, the Rams scored the games next five points to build a 66-60 advantage with forty seconds left. Fordham converted two easy buckets from there, and not even a 90 foot hurl from Olkowski could keep them from collecting the championship trophy. The final score was 70-65.

"They're a great basketball team and I wish them all the luck in the NCAA tournament,"said Woollum afterwards. "I'm also very proud of my own team. We won twenty-one ball games this year, and that is quite an accomplishment."

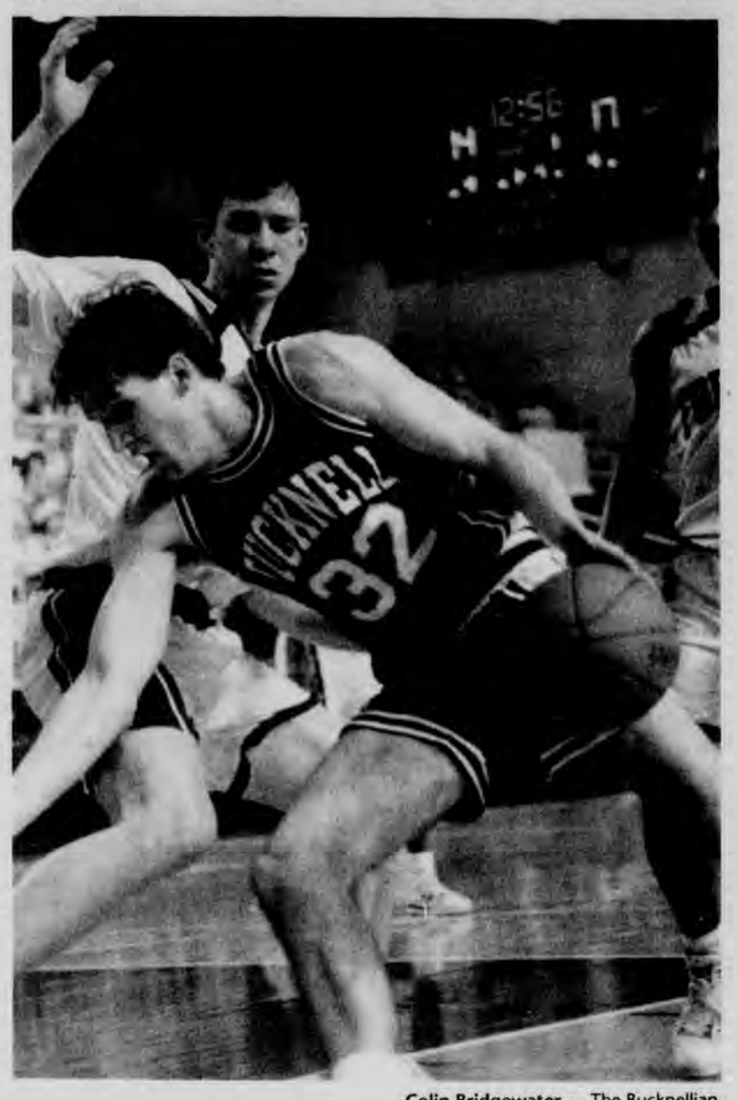
TIP-INS
Patrick King '92 and Bill Courtney '92 were selected to both the First All-League and All-Tournament teams.

Despite the loss in Tuesday's championship game, the Bison enjoyed a successful Patriot League Tournament. The Bison crushed Army in the first round, 74-55. Bright led the Bison with eighteen points and nine rebounds. The Bison also got a huge contribution from Raymond Brown '94, who hit on six of seven shots to score twelve points while replacing the foul-laden Olkowski. "Raymond played a great ball game." said Woollum, who was also pleased with the entire team's performance. "We expected a tough, physical game. I was pleased with our kids because they didn't lose their concentration because of the physical nature of the game."

The Bison would return the next day for a semi-final confrontation with Holy Cross. Holy Cross had the better of the play for most of the first twenty-five minutes of play, but trailing by thirteen points early in the second half, the Bison went to their two seniors. Bill Courtney scored twenty-six points in the game, and King added twenty-three. More importantly, when the Bison faced their largest deficits, either Courtney or King stepped up to make the big play. Courtney converted on pull-up jumpers, driving lay-ups and long range threes. "He [Courtney] is a great player", remarked Holy Cross' Bill Walker, "You let him get going and he can put up points in a hurry." King scored in his normal fashion, getting good shots down low and getting to the line. Olkowski added fifteen points and eleven boards and emerged as a force in the paint in the second half. Holy Cross was led by Walker who poured in a game-high twenty-seven points. Walker's contributions were not enough to get the Cross to the finals as they fell to the Bison, 86-77.

Two Bison were named to the All-Tournament team. Bill Courtney added that honor to his two straight first team All-League selections, and Patrick King will need to make room on the mantle next to the Player of the Year award. Those two were joined on the all-tournament team by Walker from Holy Cross, Dozie Mbonu of Lehigh, and Fred Herzog and Sanford Jenkins of Fordham. Herzog was selected as

see MEN'S HOOPS, page 15



Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian
Co-captain Patrick King '92 drives past Fordham's Fred Herzog during Tuesday's Patriot League Championship at Lehigh. Following the game, the two were selected to the All-Tournament team.

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian
Chris Simpson '94 drives down the lane during the second half of last Sunday's semi-final victory over third-seeded Holy Cross.

Laxmen crush Scranton; face Tigers

DARREN MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a game which was about as lopsided as the Gulf War, and only slightly shorter than the Allied ground offensive, the men's lacrosse team opened up its season with an 11-4 spanking of Scranton last Saturday.

Head coach Sid Jamieson lauded what he called an "outstanding defensive effort." According to Jamieson, close defenseman Jeff Kangas '94 had "his best game yet at Bucknell," taking Scranton's top player out of the game.

Defensive midfielders Mike Conway '92, Greg Brown '92, and Fran Casey '93 combined with Kangas, Gabe Portoundo '93, and Sean Krieg '94 to limit Scranton to only 15 shots the entire game. Those few shots which did manage to leave the sticks of Scranton attackers were deftly snared by Bison goaltender Colin Barker '94. Barker "looked extremely confident" recording 10 saves while relinquishing only a single goal in 45 minutes of play, stated Jamieson. Matt Wojnovich '94 played part of the second half for Bucknell, making what Jamieson called "several excellent saves."

Despite the 11 goals and 49 shots racked up by the offense, Jamieson commented, "As is usually the case, the defense is further along than the offense at this point in the season." Attackman Kevin Roth '92 led all Bison scorers with four goals. Garrett Austin '94 tallied a goal and two assists from his midfield position, while fellow midfielder Justin Zackey '94 added a goal and an assist of his own. Attackmen Todd Streelman '93 had two assists, and Doug De Pietro '93 scored a goal and an assist to round out the Bison who registered multiple points.

Dan Snyder '93, Chris Wyszynski '95, Rick Herrema '93, and Chuck Twoguns '93 each added a goal apiece, while Matt Comyns '92 assisted on a goal to complete the list of Bucknell players contributing to the victorious cause.

Snyder remarked, "I thought we played really well. We came out strong, and were up 10-1 at the half. From there we just cruised till the end of the game."

It is unimaginable to think of the Bucknell football team clashing with a perennial power like the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. It is equally difficult to envision a regular season schedule which would pit the Breakin' Bison against a nationally-ranked basketball factory like Indiana.

The men's lacrosse team, however, is no stranger to games against the nation's best. Tomorrow, the Bison will take the field at Princeton to challenge a Tiger squad which was ranked third in the nation in the preseason coaches' poll. Last weekend, Princeton allowed the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins to come back from a four goal deficit to win the game by one. Naturally, the Tigers will be eagerly looking for their first win of the young season

see LAX, page 15

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian
Kevin Roth '92 scored four goals on Saturday against Scranton.

VOLUME 109, NUMBER 8 FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1992

Sports Extra!

Bison teams migrate South for break

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Internationally acclaimed and Grammy Award-winning saxophonist Branford Marsalis performs tonight at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Marsalis was recently named musical director of *The Tonight Show*. Article on page 11.

Faculty debates aim of curriculum, philosophy of course distribution

BY KRISTIN KLINGENBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In an effort to develop a coherent curriculum to help better prepare Bucknell students for our changing world, the General Education Committee has proposed a Common Learning Agenda which expands the current distribution requirements.

The General Education Council (GEC) was established by the Faculty in 1987 to review the curriculum requirements, which had not been changed substantially since 1970. The B.A. degree program "has been widely perceived as having lost the sense of purpose and coherence with which it was instituted in 1970," according to the GEC's proposal.

One of the changes would require all first-year students to take a Foundation Seminar, limited to 15 students per seminar. Elaine Garrett, associate professor of modern language and chair of the GEC, says that "a very high percentage of students take a course that could easily be modified into a Foundation Seminar," such as many of the current Freshman Adviser Seminars and 100-level English courses.

According to Stephen Stamos, professor of international relations and chair of the faculty's Curriculum Committee, "the demand for FAS's has overwhelmed our ability to offer them" in recent years.

Foundation Seminars are to serve as what the proposal calls "a launching point for a student's Bucknell educational experience." Although the Foundation Seminar will impose an additional requirement on students, Teresa Amott, associate professor of economic and a member of the GEC, claims that "these really remain electives" as "there will be a large pool of courses" from which to choose to fulfill this requirement.

Just as the Foundation Seminar will be an introduction to a student's academic career, the proposal also calls for a senior-year Capstone Experience which "provides the formal opportunity for integration and coherence that currently is lacking in many students' course of study." Capstone courses would not necessarily be an additional requirement imposed on students, as one of the courses that they may normally take in their major could be taught as a Capstone Experience.

Capstone courses would be designed to provide synthesis and integration for what students have learned during their time at Bucknell. Students would be able to fulfill the requirement by taking courses within their major, interdisciplin-

See CURRICULUM, page 2

The B.A. degree program "has been widely perceived as having lost the sense of purpose and coherence with which it was instituted in 1970."

BSG advocates multi-cultural requirement

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government passed a resolution on Sunday, March 15, recommending a multicultural course requirement for all students.

BSG's Public Affairs Committee proposed that the multicultural course requirement take the place of one of the current distribution requirements in either humanities or social sciences.

The proposal was based on the results of a survey sent to students by BSG. The survey asked for students' opinions of such a required course.

Seventy-one percent of the returned surveys agreed that Bucknell should have a program that will "foster an undergraduate education of non-western cultural identities, including subjects dealing with racism, sexism, homophobia, and classism."

The committee felt that the current curriculum requirements provide a limited and homogeneous cultural education. Courses that would provide a more effective education should be required of all students.

The proposal alludes to the *Foundations of the Future*, which cites a need for a multicultural education.

Sophomore rush brings housing woes to Greeks

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It appears that Greek students are quickly realizing that the time has come to make decisions regarding where they wish to live next year. Unfortunately for many Greeks, this decision may be out of their hands, as restrictions are being imposed on fraternities by specific alumni corporations mandating that the houses be filled, while several sororities have provisions in their by-laws making it necessary to fill their respective suites.

With the advent of sophomore rush at Bucknell, it appears that the Greeks and the Office of Residential Life have vastly different perspectives regarding the appeal of the housing being offered to the students next year. In fact, this differing viewpoint can be adequately summed up by saying that the administration sees the residence halls and fraternities as half full, while the Greeks see them as half empty, and likely to stay that way.

According to Ed Dadez, associate dean of residential life, the seemingly new problems are old news, and the students should have foreseen these problems last year. A letter went out on May 16, 1991 outlining the plans for sophomore rush, he says, adding, "What do I do, have mandatory classes where everybody comes in for roll and I read the letter to them? My God, we're adults."

Dadez added, "I don't think there is a problem [with the fraternities]. In most cases there are enough brothers to fill the houses. It's a question of the brotherhoods making the sacrifices."

Clearly the problems are arising out of a sense of tradition that the Greeks are naturally compelled to cling to, whereby the seniors typically live in apartments. According to Dean Gerry Commerford, this must change. "I have a different attitude towards what a fraternity experience should be than what we have here," he said. "I look at it as a four-year experience. And what happens here is that you're actively involved for two years, and then you distance yourself from it. That's unusual—very unusual."

The distancing that Commerford speaks of comes during the senior year for many Greek members when they opt to live off campus rather than live in their houses or suites. Commerford maintains that those days are over, but that this change will create an atmosphere that will ultimately benefit the Greek organizations, as the older, more experienced members will be in the houses. The problems, he says, are that "whenever you interrupt something, there are going to be people that have stubbed toes."

Unfortunately, the road to sophomore rush has not yet been smoothed over, as the complex problems associated with the fraternity housing may be the least of Commerford's problems. While the sorority suites will undoubtedly be filled by chapter members, the problem of filling the middle section of the building is as yet unresolved. In a letter written by the Panhellenic Council, the group expressed severe reservations about placing sophomores in the same building as sorority members, citing a conflict of interest.

They claim that it would be unreasonable to have those students rushing a sorority living in the same building as the chapter members, whereby an unfair advantage would be afforded to the sophomores. Commerford says he does not care who lives in the building, as long as it is full, and consequently has requested the assistance of Panhel, BSG, and RHA in resolving the issue by next week.

Why are the Greeks so mad, then? As Commerford stated, the sense that tradition is being broken is clearly an issue, though it seems that the real problem is that nobody wants to be the first class to be the subject of the changes. Current juniors that had planned for three years to liberate themselves from the campus during their senior year are now encountering resistance from their Greek alumni councils who are demanding that the house must be filled to a pre-determined capacity. Chapter members that have already signed leases to live downtown are finding this a bit hard to swallow. "I know that there are members of our house that wanted to live off-campus next year, but can't because the house has to be filled. I would have a problem with that," said

See RUSH, page 5

Bucknellian File Photo

Though sensitive to the problems caused by sophomore rush, Ed Dadez, associate dean for residential life, says students were made awareof the new policies as early as last spring.

"What do I do, have mandatory classes where everybody comes in for roll and I read the [rush] letter to them? My God, we're adults."

—Ed Dadez
Associate Dean for Residential Life

King takes shot at pros

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

BY CHRIS DROWNE AND JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The dream continues for Patrick King '92. The former junior varsity walk-on, who recently was named men's basketball Patriot League Player of the Year as he led the Breakin' Bison to the conference championship finals, signed a guaranteed two-year contract with TTL Bamberg, a German First Division professional team yesterday afternoon.

"I'm really glad to get this off my chest," said King. "Contract negotiations have been going on for a while, and now I'm looking forward to trying to win a championship over there."

The transition to life in Germany should not be as tough for King as one might expect. The Scarsdale, NY resident holds Ger-

See KING, page 16

Will this ever stop?

Brian Sipes —The Bucknellian

After a teasing taste of Spring, three inches of snow blanketed Bucknell's campus right before Spring Break. Though spring officially began over a week ago, campus temperatures continue to dip into the 20's and 30's, with the threat of snow continuing into the weekend.

INSIDE

Student services reviewed
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Farmers' Market: a garden of delights
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Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Area farmers sell their wares every Wednesday at the Farmers' Market

CURRICULUM
From page 1

nary courses, student teaching, or even perhaps independent research projects, internships, or January Projects.

One faculty member expressed concern that it would be difficult to teach broader, more general courses at a University which also pressures professors to be "scholars" with specialized research; Professor Jeff Turner stated at a faculty forum that "I feel like I'm being spread all over the map."

However, Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, does not "think that there is a conflict between specialization and multiple perspectives." He went on to say that "the people who are best able to generalize are those who are deeply involved in their own field."

The GEC feels that students need to be exposed to multiple perspectives in order to be able to "choose among competing perspectives, find one they prefer, and be able to say why," according to Garrett. Amott stated that "in an increasingly heterogeneous world, people need to understand that there are different ways of looking at a problem."

The current distribution requirement of four humanities courses, two social sciences courses, and two laboratory sciences would be amended to require a mathematics course or another natural science course. Eugenia Gerdes, GEC member and dean of arts and sciences, said that "for 70% of the students we will not be requiring an additional course because they are already taking a math course."

To meet the demands of the 21st century, a "Broadened Perspectives" requirement would also be imposed, consisting of two courses. The first, "Perspectives on the Natural and Fabricated Worlds," could be a course in either technology in a human context or the natural environment. The "Perspectives on Human Diversity" requirement consists of either an international or cultural diversity course, and could be satisfied by a semester of study abroad.

> *"The whole curriculum should move students along a scale of intellectual development."*
>
> *—Elaine Garrett*
> *Chair, GEC*

Garrett summed up the main purpose of these Broadened Perspectives requirements, saying that "no one should graduate without knowing something about somebody else." In response to the recent Bucknell Student Government survey which showed that a majority of students are in favor of requiring a multicultural course, she commented that "it can only help" in supporting the GEC proposal.

For the first two years after the initial implementation of this proposal, students will only be required to take one of the two Broadened Perspectives courses to ensure that enough relevant courses will be offered with sufficient faculty to teach them. These two courses could be used to satisfy some of the 4-2-3 Distribution Requirements.

Also, if the proposed January Program is passed, one of the requirements could be satisfied by a relevant Winter Colloquy.

Responding to some faculty concerns about imposing more requirements on students, Jackson Hill, professor of music and associate dean of arts and sciences, said that "what we have done is a modest expansion compared to what has been done to programs" at other colleges and universities.

Stamos asked faculty members for specific examples of how these requirements would affect majors in their departments so that the Curriculum Committee will be better able to evaluate and modify the proposal.

Garrett stated that "the whole curriculum should move students along a scale of intellectual development." The GEC's proposed changes strive to make the curriculum more coherent and thus help students in the process of their academic development.

A major guiding force in the GEC's deliberations has been the *Foundations for the Future* document, adopted unanimously by the faculty in 1991. This document put forth six Common Learning Objectives to enable Bucknell to achieve its mission, which it claims is "to liberate students to be critical and complex thinkers and original decision-makers who have learned compassion, civility, and a concern for social justice."

According to Professor Garrett, the Common Learning Agenda is the "enactment on a curricular level of that planning document," *Foundations for the Future*.

The GEC's proposal is currently being discussed in a series of faculty forums to give the faculty "ample opportunity to air out their concerns," according to Stamos.

Student suggestions will be considered, and the GEC is currently in the process of finding out from BSG what processes will be most effective for hearing students' responses to the proposed curricular changes. Although this proposal would not affect any students currently at Bucknell, their reactions will be important to determine how the changes may affect future students.

After hearing faculty and student recommendations, the Curriculum Committee will discuss and modify the proposal before taking it to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences for a vote this spring. As Garrett emphasized, "this process is not over yet."

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SECURITY LOG

MONDAY, MARCH 9

An employee of the Computer Center notified public safety that an unknown individual had damaged an Apple Image printer in the Mac Lab of Smith Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 03/06 and this date.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Officers of public safety were dispatched to Gateway Silbermann on the report of a student in need of medical attention. Officers arrived to find victim with severe abdominal pain. A student medical driver was summoned who transported victim to the hospital.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Officers were dispatched to Roser Hall for a reported fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was observed that unknown individual(s) did activate a pull station for no apparent reason.

Between the hours of 1:10 p.m. on 3/12 and this date at 8:45 a.m., an employee reported that damage had been done to her vehicle while it was parked in the Car Pool lot. A note was found on the damaged vehicle from the driver of the suspect vehicle which was a student at Bucknell. Student at fault was driving a BU van and was in the process of parking it in the lot when the damage occurred.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Officer of public safety was asked to meet LPD at Kappa Sig Fraternity on the report of a noise complaint. The president of the fraternity was advised of the complaint (loud music) and the band ceased playing. Incident occurred 1:47 a.m. this date.

While on patrol, it was observed that unknown person(s) did uproot a yew tree from the front of Hunt Hall.

While on patrol, it was noticed that two panes of glass had been broken out of a stairway in Hunt Hall. Two other panes were also found broken at Hunt, apparently by a rock which was found near one of the broken windows.

Student Security, while on patrol, did locate a backpack with contents in the Vaughan Lit building and returned them to the public safety office until claimed by the rightful owner. Property returned to owner.

Student of Trax Hall reported that she has been the victim of harassing phone calls which are being made to her residence room phone. At the time of investigation, it was learned that two other females in Trax also received calls of the same nature.

Officers were dispatched to a student residence hall on the report of a female throwing a concrete block through the windshield of an automobile and causing a disturbance. Public Safety Officers learned from witnesses that said vandalization was part of a series of abusive actions that evening against the owner of the car by a female. The victim will press external charges relative to this incident with the Lewisburg Police Dept.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

At approximately 1:15 a.m. a disagreement occurred between two students attending a party at the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house. Words were exchanged and one of the students chased the other student out of the house. This resulted in a pushing contest between 10-12 students outside the house in which two of the participants were struck in the face. Friends of the persons ejected from the party returned a short time later to the house to investigate. Public Safety and Lewisburg Police calmed the disagreement, dispersed the groups and closed the party. There were no serious injuries sustained.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

A student, who resides in Harris Hall, reported to public safety that he too has been the victim of harassing phone calls which were being made to his residence room phone.

A student notified public safety that he had placed his jacket on a chair at Kappa Sigma Fraternity on 03/13 and when he returned to get it on 03/14, the jacket and contents were missing. On 03/16, student checked his post office box and found his BU ID, MAC card, and birth certificate were returned, apparently by the person who removed his jacket. However, the $20.00 that was in a pocket was not returned.

Upon investigation of harassing phone calls to a student's residence room phone in Trax Hall, it was learned that several other female students also received calls of the same nature.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Vandalism to the university's pay loader was reported to the public safety office. Damage consisted of stones in the oil pipe, seats were slashed, numerous wires were cut and the front end rear wires to the lights were out. The approx. $1,000 damage caused by unknown person(s),.

Two students were involved in an altercation at Davis Gym during a basketball game when the one sustained an injury to the eye as a result from a punch. The injured student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital Emergency for treatment. The alleged suspect did submit a written statement admitting striking the victim.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Officers responded to Gateway Kalman-Posner on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that someone intentionally set a piece of paper directly under the activated smoke detector and lit it creating enough smoke to activate the system.

A student reported that while he was in his room in Harris Hall, unknown person(s) did throw an object at his residence room window breaking it. A piece of a bottle was found within the room. Incident occurred 1:45 a.m. this date.

A Bucknell male student became verbally abusive towards a public safety officer while officer was engaged in issuing the student a parking citation.

A computer center employee reported that unknown individual(s) removed a piece of equipment from the IBM lab in the basement of Rooke Chemistry. The property of Bucknell was removed sometime between 03/16 and 03/17/92..

A student, an employee of the Bison, reported to public safety that while she was working her shift, unknown person(s) removed her wallet from her jacket which was hanging on the employee's coat rack in that location. Incident occurred this date between 9:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

See SECUTIRY LOG, page 4

External review provides impetus for increased student decision-making

Task forces to explore philosophy of judicial system, programming, and alcohol policy

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN AND CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Within the next few years, students may have a more significant impact in three major aspects of the University, when the plans of Barbara Shailor, acting vice president for student services are realized.

Shailor, along with President Gary Sojka, appointed an external review committee to analyze the status of student life at Bucknell. That report, submitted in January, has been the impetus for change; task forces, appointed by Shailor in response to the review, are addressing these key concerns: the philosophy of the judicial review system, the University's wide use of programming, and the alcohol policy. Intertwined within all of these issues is an increased push for student involvement in decision-making.

While the issues involved with these three task forces appear repeatedly in the pages of the external review, the report stresses a number of larger, yet detailed, problems within the division of student services. The four members of the review committee included in their report seven major themes and observations, several of which noted a tension between the University and its students.

"The messages sent in the *Handbook* and residential life materials are clear: students are not trusted," the report reads. It later states: "It is as though students are not thought to be capable of managing their own individual and collective lives, or of making life's little decisions."

The group's sense of University apathy is explicit in the their third obsevation: "Bucknell does not appear to expect much of its students, nor do students seem to ask much of each other."

Shailor sees the task forces as addressing this problem by giving the students a greater voice in the evolution of the new guidelines and philosophies of the student life department. Students serve on each of the three task forces.

One area of the report not reflected in any of the task forces is that "many on the Student Life staff are unnecessarily gun-shy." By this, the committee refers to a tension between the Student Life staff and the rest of the University—students, administration, and faculty. In its conclusion, the report suggests several methods for improving these relations, many of which point towards a need of the Student Life staff to feel appreciated by the University.

> *"It is as though students are not thought to be capable of managing their own individual and collective lives, or of making life's little decisions."*

The four members of the committee spent two days on campus and interviewed 11 administrators, 31 student affairs professionals, 21 faculty, and 15 students. In January, they submitted a report which was divided into four general sections: general impressions of Bucknell, major themes and observations, expectations of student affairs, and recommendations.

Though critical of certain facets of the University, the external review board was, in part, impressed with Bucknell. It specifically stated Bucknell is a "quality institution" that "attracts the two most important ingredients of a good academic institution: a strong and dedicated faculty and firstclass student body."

In addition to the external review, Student Services is taking into consideration a document by the University Council submitted in April, 1991. "The Foundations for the Future: A Strategic Plan for Bucknell" provides guidelines for Bucknell education in the 1990s. It outlines Bucknell's mission through the 1990s as an educational institution, and states that "Bucknell's mission is to liberate students to be critical and complex thinkers and original decision-makers who have learned compassion, civility, and a concern for social justice."

The main crux of the "Foundations" document is to outline six common learning objectives that will achieve this educational mission. They are:

1. Integrating compartmentalized disciplinary knowledge and multiple perspectives.
2. Understanding our natural

See REVIEW, page 4

Peter Ho—The Bucknellian

Barbara Shailor, acting vice president for student services, is overseeing a multi-faceted critical reflection on the many policies in Student Life. Shailor, who filled the newly created position last summer, feels such an examination is not only appropriate but necessary: "We are at a crossroads," says Shailor, "and it is an opportune moment for such reflection."

Daylight savings to start Sunday

Everyone will lose an hour of sleep this Saturday when daylight savings time begins again.

Officially, you should turn your clocks forward one hour at 1:59:59 a.m. on Sunday.

Remember, "spring forward, fall back."

International flavor ...

Over 500 people attendedthe March 14th International Festival at Bucknell. 13 countries from 5 continents were represented at the festival. Left: Ji Qing Zhen, research associate in the College of Engineering, examines objects on display in the Terrace Room. Bottom: Both tradional and current international fashion was showcased in the modeling portion of the festival.

Photos courtesy the Office of International Education

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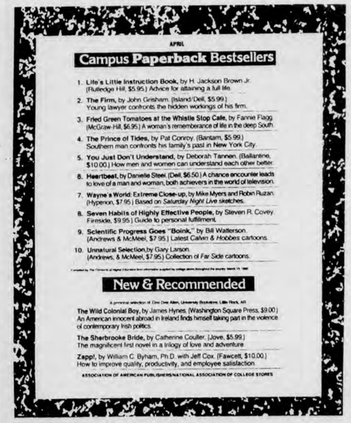
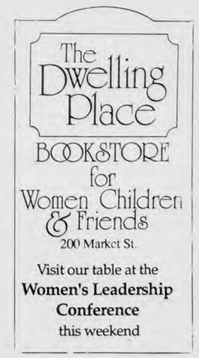




REVIEW From page 3

and fabricated worlds.

3. Developing international and multicultural perspectives.

4. Fostering creativity, personal reflectiveness, and moral discernment.

5. Nurturing independent and collaborative learning.

6. Creating a holistic, supportive community of mutual respect.

Members of each of the task forces cited the objectives as the best possible guidelines which a division of student services can follow. The goal of the task forces is not to improve these objectives, but to examine the philosophy behind the system and to decide the best method for achieving these objectives.

PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

Gordon Meyer, assistant professor of management and chair of the Philosophical Review for Programming, said that his committee's "primary objective is to articulate a set of grand objectives of programming that the division of Student Services ought to have."

One of the most pressing problems the committee faces is incorporating an effective, centralized calendar system that would eliminate the problem of competing events. This system would encourage entire campus community involvement and more collaboration between groups on campus that would otherwise have nothing in common.

Whatever system is ultimately implemented into the programming curriculum, Meyer believes that listening to students is crucial: "The committee encourages more student-run and student-initiated programs rather than having them run by the professional staff [faculty and administration] who may not be in touch with what students want, need, or are inclined to get involved in."

He warns against exclusively student-run programming, however, and would rather see faculty and students working together. "We need to think of ourselves as a community with multiple interests that some will overlap and some won't," Meyer says.

"Student development is not only concerned with minds in a classroom but it should also be concerned with the student being a member of a community and having compassion for others," he said.

ALCOHOL POLICY

The task force that will review the current alcohol policy is co-chaired by Gerry Commerford of Residential Life and Mark Abrahamsen '93. They have been assigned the responsibility of reviewing the problems that have become apparent within the enforcement procedures and sanctions of the current alcohol policy.

The task force is currently discussing a "wrist-band proposal" with Peter Brady '93, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). Although conclusions concerning the alcohol policy have yet to be drawn, Commerford is certain that "the recommendations the committee makes will be in the best interest of the community."

Commerford thinks that "some changes" will be made, but warns that the University is limited in its capabilities to change the enforcement policy because of state law.

JUDICIAL REVIEW BOARD

A primary recommendation of the external review board was for the University to "scrap the present judicial system" and "begin crafting a new one."

John Dunlop, dean of students, and Jack Pyper, associate dean of arts and sciences, co-chair the task force in charge of reviewing the philosophy of the current judicial system. Their committee has discussed the principles behind an ideal judicial system.

One aspect of a judicial system that the committee feels may be beneficial is a "decentralized" or "multi-centered" approach. A decentralized system would be advantageous to the campus community, according to Dean Pyper, in that "it would have more of the campus involved, but all the jurisdictions would be 'in tune' [coordinated] in their punishments or actions they're taking."

The committee seems likely to advocate a high ratio of students to professional staff in the new judicial system. Based on personal experience, Pyper believes that the students would work well with the professional staff. "Students and faculty are rarely on opposite sides of the case," he says. "If anything, students tend to be tougher on their peers than the faculty and administration."

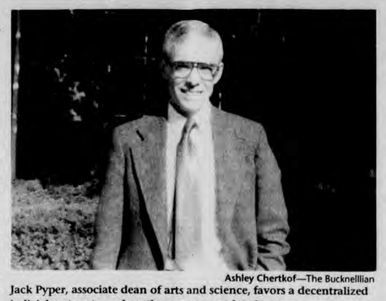
The committee also hopes to look to the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) for its input. Mike Thomas '94, BSG president, believes that education is the one crucial element that is missing in the present judicial system. "A student needs to be educated about the violation he has committed," Thomas insists, "and not just forced to pay a fine."

Pyper agrees. "The committee is not in favor of fines," he says, "and feels that community service and other methods would be better. We're trying to have sanctions 'fit' the situation by relating the crime with the punishment through an educational process."

The external review committee criticized the current judicial system for its lack of direction. But according to Dunlop, though in the 22 years in which the University has operated under the present system, some unwritten guidelines have been followed.

Rather than start completely from scratch, the committee has "identified principles and practices that are inherent in our current system," said Dunlop.

By the end of the semester, the task force hopes to establish a new philosophy for judicial review. Once this philosophy has been determined, another task force will investigate the appropriate type of judicial system for the University.



Ashley Chertkof—The Bucknellian

Jack Pyper, associate dean of arts and science, favors a decentralized judicial system to replace the current, outdated one.

Living with AIDS

After his older sister introduced him, Henry Nicols, a 19 year old AIDS patient, emerged from the unsuspecting audience to take the stage before a large Weis Center crowd on March 17.

Having made the point that one cannot tell that a person has AIDS by looking at him or her, he went on to dispel many myths surrounding the disease.

Nicols, a hemophiliac, contracted the HIV virus from a blood transfusion. Once it was discovered that he was HIV positive, his family told no one for six years for fear of others' reactions.

Since going public, Nicols and his sister have spoke at campuses around the country.

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News Briefs

On Campus

New major program declared

The Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences announced a new interdepartmental major for a Bachelor of Arts degree, in an effort to serve students who seek to concentrate in areas which transcend departmental limits.

The new major requires no less than eight, but no more than twelve, required courses from relevant departments, which will culminate in a required senior project for which credit may be earned.

Students should consult with a faculty member in the department that offers the greatest number of courses relevant to the proposed topic.

Local forum confers on future

The Forum for the Future, a group of 13 area organizations, institutions and businesses, sponsored a conference "Shaping the Future II: Education and Community Involvement" on March 27.

The conference questioned education's relationship to the changing society, its impact on the economy, and how these topics affect Central Pennsylvania.

The keynote address was presented by Robert Miller, 1991 Pennsylvania School Boards Association president and retired manager of construction projects and operations for Westinghouse.

Group sponsors essay contest

An essay contest on the meaning of feminism is being sponsored by Women Organized Now! Interested members of the University community are asked to address the topic: "What does feminism mean to you?"

The author of the winning entry will win a $25 prize and have his or her entry published in an upcoming issue of *Tapestry*. Entries should be typewritten and double-spaced, and must be submitted by April 20 to: Women Organized Now!, Box C-1495.

Course drop dealine nears

Following the passage of a new drop/add policy by the faculty, students may, in any two of their eight semesters, drop one course before the end of the ninth week of classes.

This is an extension of the policy previsouly restricted to first semester freshmen.

The deadline for late course drops this semester is Monday, April 13. Questions concerning this policy can be directed to the associate academic deans.

Off Campus

Whistle blown on cafe name

The Hog Rock Cafe, a cafe in the Northwest Arkansas Mall, must change its name to Tony C's Cafe, in order to avoid possible trademark violations threatened by lawyers for the Hard Rock Cafe of New York.

Cafe owner Tony Catroppa said that he designed the logo of the Hog Rock Cafe not to infringe on the registered trademark of the University of Arkansas, whose lawyers reported the name to lawyers for the Hard Rock Cafe. Catroppa believes he could win the case if it went to court, but did not want to spend the time and money to do so.

"It was a catchy name. I don't believe we hurt anybody," said Catroppa.

—The Arkansas Traveler

Convictions cost students' aid

Applicants to Southwest Missouri State University who are convicted of drug offenses may be ineligible for financial aid for a period of anywhere from one year to permanently.

The Department of Education recently began using a computer matching system to screen federal financial aid applicants, in an effort to enforce the Drug Abuse Act of 1988.

Denial of federal aid is at the discretion of the state or federal judge trying the drug case. If the judge decides, the offender's name is placed in the Justice Department's database.

—The Southwest Standard

Lehigh debates pill policy

Controversy has erupted at Lehigh over the University Health Center's policy of distributing the "morning-after" pill, which many see as a safe solution to an unwanted pregnancy, at no cost to students.

Lehigh students said very few students were aware of the availability of the pill, and only the recent publicity of the policy in local and campus newspapers has brought the issue to the public.

Some students are offended by the fact that tuition dollars are funding this policy, but the director of the Health Center claims that it is not an unusual policy, that many schools provide the same service.

—The Philadelphia Inquirier

PA students help taxpayers

About 30 accounting students from three Penn. colleges are helping taxpayers prepare their income tax returns in the weeks before the Internal Revenue Service's deadline.

The students are each volunteering four hours a week at the tax office in the Rauch Business Center at Lehigh. There is no charge for the service and students earn no credit for participation.

The office will stay open through April 14 on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Students say it is good review for the CPA exam.

Security officer shoots student

University of Toledo police found the body of a nineteen year-old nursing student face down in the snow, shot fourteen times. Five days later a security officer was arrested for the murder.

Since the arrest, police say there have been other crimes that they are suspecting the officer with committing, such as death threats over the phone to female students, nine arsons, two bomb threats, and a Jan. shooting spree.

Most states require basic police training for all officers of state, city, federal, and campus departments, but many private schools are not bound to the same guidelines.

—National Student News Service

SECURITY LOG From page 2

A visitor on campus from Penn State reported to public safety, that while her vehicle, a Penn State fleet vehicle, was parked in the 7th St. lot, unknown person(s) did cause damage to the vehicle. Incident occurred sometime between 12:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. this date. However, the visitor is not positive the damage happened at Bucknell as it is possible it could have occurred at Penn State.

Two acts of vandalism occurred by unknown individuals in Larison Hall were reported to public safety. A large hole in the hall of the lst fl. TV lounge was found and a snowball was thrown through a student's residence room window.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

A resident of Roberts Hall had sprayed the detector with a water pistol activating the fire alarm. Student to pay for replacement of detector.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

University charges are pending against a university fraternity for an alcohol violation which occurred on this date.

Officers responded to Kappa Sig Fraternity on the report of a fire alarm alarm in activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) activated a pull station for no apparent reason.

The fire alarm system was activated for Larison Hall. Officers responded to learn that the alarm activation was caused by a snowball which had been thrown and struck the fire detector activating the system. This occurred at 12:45 p.m.. At approx. 5:22 p.m., a student, a resident of BU Cottage, called and reported he is the individual who struck the detector with the snowball. He stated it was an accident as he was trying to hit a friend with the snowball and his aim apparently was off, striking the detector. Student to pay for damages.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

A small grease fire in an oven at one of the mods was the reason for the fire alarm activation on this date. The resident of the Mod did extinguish the fire with an extinguisher located at that location.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

A student reported that his mod had been broken into while he was gone from 10:00 p.m.-10:58 p.m. this date. Two broken windows and a damaged door frame were noticed. A CD and a six pack of beer were the only two items missing.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

A bicycle was found by a student security supervisor and returned to the public safety office until its rightful owner can make claim for it. Bike was found in the snow between Mod 19 and the dumpster.

Unknown person(s) wrote obscene words on the front sidewalk area at Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past weeks, and the staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crimes.*

Debate over evolution/creation rekindles questions of origin

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Over one thousand people packed the Weis Center Wednesday, March 18 to examine the question which has plagued human minds for millenia: "What is the origin of man and the universe?"

The debate between evolution and creation spoke to the hypothesis, "The theory of evolution is superior to the theory of special creation as an explanation for the scientific evidence related to origins."

Giving the affirmative presentation was Michael D. West, Ph. D., Senior Research Scientist at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, who began with an appeal to "fact," accusing creationist authors and speakers, including his opponent, of misquoting and quoting out of context in order to weaken the theory of evolution.

West pointed to geologic evidence and fossil remains to dismiss the chronological sequence of biological development put forth by proponents of special creation, and noted that evolutionary theories actually began among "Christian men." Giving a rough picture of molecular development, West asserted that mutation and evolutionary progression were not only theoretically logical but that the principles were displayed in molecules.

Countering West's presentation was Duane T. Gish, Ph. D., vice president of the Institute for Creation Research, San Diego, California. Speaking to a largely Christian audience, Gish immediately pointed to infighting and discrepancies amongst evolutionary scientists, asking why, if evolution is true, such diverse and conflicting theories existed within the evolutionary school. Examining protein molecules, applying the second law of thermodynamics, and pointing to large gaps in fossil evidence, Gish sought to disprove evolution by noting that no intermediate fossil evidence exists to prove the progression from one life form to the next.

Both speakers, in their presentations and rebuttals, exposed large gaps and revealed the indefinite character of both theories of origin. Neither position could be scientifically proven, and perhaps the most telling truth coming out of the debate was that evolution requires just as much "faith" as special creation.

RUSH From page 1

Jim Nowland '93, a member of Delta Upsilon.

As for the idea that the seniors living in the house makes the fraternity stronger, Nowland said, "I'm not going to say that's false, but it's definitely not necessary."

> *"... we're not happy with the situation. It is more unfair to the houses that don't have as many members or options."*
>
> *—Dan Hauck '94*
> *President, Tau Kappa Epsilon*

Dan Hauck '94, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is equally critical of the new system, saying, "Although our house has no real right to complain, we're not happy with the situation. It is more unfair to the houses that don't have as many members or options."

Hauck also objected to the idea that seniors living out of the house hurts the brotherhood. "In our case, the senior apartments are as big a part of the fraternity as the house itself. Because of sophomore rush, we're losing an important part of our house and part of our appeal, too."

Clearly the Greeks are finding that sophomore rush is creating more problems than solutions, as the individuals within the groups are making very difficult sacrifices for what can be termed 'the good of the chapter'.

While Commerford and Dadez believe that a chapter not willing to make these sacrifices should reconsider what it stands for, many Greeks are wondering if this is the same Greek system in which they decided to become a member.

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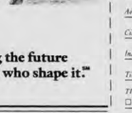

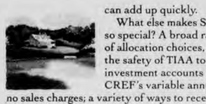

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GREEK LIFE

SPRING 1992
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PANHEL

- Ice Cream Study Break
  Thursday, April 9th
  9:00 pm
  Hunt Formal/Terrace Room
- Bagel Break
  Monday, April 20th
  9:00 pm
  Hunt Formal/Terrace Room
- IFC/Panhel Picnic
  Wednesday, April 22nd
  5:30 pm-7:30 pm
  Swartz Field
- Talk About Fears of Rush
  Monday, April 27th
  5:00 pm
  Larison Dining Hall
- Rush Registration
  Thursday, May 7th

IFC

- Rush Information Session
  Monday, April 6th
  8:00 pm-9:00 pm
  Vaughn Lit Auditorium
- Informal Chapter Forum
  Thursday, April 9th
  7:00 pm-9:00 pm
  Walls Lounge
- House Tours
  Tuesday, April 14th
  Wednesday, April 15th
  8:00 pm
- IFC/Panhel Picnic
  Wednesday, April 22nd
  5:30 pm-7:30 pm
  Swartz Field
- Rush Registration
  Monday, May 11th

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FEATURES

The Packwood House exhibits Americana charm

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you've been trying to think of something to do with your parents when they visit you during parent's weekend, stop right here. The Packwood House Museum in Lewisburg is the perfect place to spend a Saturday.

This unobtrusive building, located on Market Street, was originally a log-house tavern built in 1796. It served different functions over the years, such as a weaving shop and a store, but its most memorable use was as the American House Hotel from 1848-1887. Because of its proximity to the Susquehanna River, the hotel catered mostly to river traders, however business declined with the advent of the railroad, and the hotel closed. In 1891, George Kelly bought the property, by now a three-story wooden structure, and divided it into three townhouses. His daughter, Edith Hedges Featherstone and her husband John, renovated the building early this century, and made it their home. After her death in 1972, the Featherstone Foundation and Packwood Trust were created in order to transform the home into a museum.

"Edith graduated from Bucknell University in 1905," commented museum administrator Ricki Walter. "She was an artist as well as an antique collector, and decided that she wanted a place where her work, as well as all of her collected pieces, could be displayed. So in 1976 the Packwood House Museum came into existence."

The museum has 27 rooms which are decorated with Edith Featherstone's art, antique furniture and accessories, and glassware. "Ninety-five percent of what you see here belonged to Edith, and the rest are gifts to the museum," informed Walter. "She had a prodigious collection, but she didn't collect pieces from any one specific time period. The collection varies according to her tastes." And so it does. Upon entering the house, one sees a Bucknell *L'Agenda* from 1952 sitting on a table, along with iron chairs emblazened with roosters—Edith's favorite pet. An ancient Lewisburg fire hat hangs in the same room which houses a collection of fine European china. Walter adds, "Edith also hadn't set up any period rooms, but she had many items from the 1930's so we set up the kitchen according to what one would have looked like during that time." A notable local commodity, Pennsylvania Redware, is also featured in the museum. "While digging in the garden Edith found a redware dish that had belonged to one of the regular patrons of the tavern. She was so excited that it was in good condition she decided to expand her redware collection," Walter said.

Elizabeth Danneberg—The Bucknellian

Pictured above is the Empire bedroom, of 19th century design, with wooden floors and ceiling rafters to authenticate the look. The room is arranged as it would have appeared in the building's hotel days.

In addition to the house itself, there is a Chinese garden, designed by Edith herself. "It's very low maintenance, which is exactly what Edith wanted," remarked Walter. "Every September we hold a garden walk and a high tea outside." The Packwood House Museum also runs a small gift shop next door with quite unique items. "We carry a lot of Lewisburg gifts," she comments. "Visitors to Lewisburg seem to be fascinated with the street lamps and so we have leaded glass suncatchers, silver pins and tie tacks and also some stationery with the street-lamp emblem on them."

The Packwood House features exhibits on a regular basis. The next exhibits, Indoor Art and Scholastic Art, will be held from April 25th through May 8th and 10th. "When you think of a museum you will sometimes think of a dark and dusty, pretty boring place. The Packwood Museum is not that at all." Walter smiles, "We run children's art exhibits, quilting and geneology workshops, and we're planning an excursion to the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens."

And, like many old buildings, the Packwood House has its share of ghost stories. Some more recent than others. As Ricki Walter was leading me through the first floor, and explaing how Edith had sleigh bells located all over the house, which she used to jingle in order to keep away spirits, she related this story: "Last Saturday a woman was touring the third floor rooms, when she said that she could hear a man's voice speaking in the attic above. "No one else could hear the voice, but the woman insisted that she could hear him speaking. His name was Karl, and he had died an untimely death of some sort. We asked one of the tour guides who had known Edith very well if he knew anything about it. It turns out that he remembers Edith saying that a man *had* died in one of the upstairs rooms. Now we're checking it out to see what really happened and who died up there a long time ago."

According to Walter, most visitors to the Packwood House Museum are from the Lewisburg area. "We are busiest from about the beginning of April to the beginning of September," she notes. "We also hold an annual Christmas arts festival for about 1500 children from the Lewisburg area." Admission to the Packwood House is $4 for adults and $1.75 for students. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday 10-5 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

In the tradition of the "theme" columns that have appeared here in recent weeks, leading candidates for this edition's subject were the 1992 presidential race, the pros and cons of increasing our economic aid to Russia, and cleaner alternative energy sources. With this in mind, therefore, the question to be asked became, "What issue would provide the readership with the most intellectually stimulating diversion?" Here, this writer was faced with his weekly dilemma.

Ah, no I wasn't. Man, I can't lie for beans.

•A recent change in the nature of many soda vending machines on campus involves them taking dollar bills to facilitate purchases. With this innovation in mind, why don't we see dormitory washing machines that take singles, so that we could forever end the miserable college tradition of having to scrounge for quarters? Come to think of it, maybe machines that take credit cards would be more appropriate at this point in time.

•Why don't you ever see people drooling on the desk when they fall asleep in class, like that scene in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*? I'm beginning to suspect that this concept is just another Hollywood myth.

•Wal-Mart mania. Why here? Why now?

•What's the deal when you're about to fall asleep at night, and your whole body suddenly spasms, thus leaving you completely wide awake? What's that all about?

•As my sixth grade teacher once said to me, "There is no such thing as a dumb question." As my life wore on, however, I found that there *are*, however, dumb people asking questions.

•Why are the products in the bookstore's toiletries section called "notions"? Please, someone write in, here.

•Don't you hate it when you're watching a comedian at the Bison, and the person you're with insists on looking at you after every joke to see if you thought it was funny? I suppose that I shouldn't be so touchy, but... STOP THAT!

•Why are all chalk slates called "blackboards" when some of them are in actuality green? I suppose I should be surprised that the PC movement hasn't noticed this glaring inconsistency yet.

•Looking back at the difficulties that I had getting good seats at the men's home basketball games toward the end of the season, I admit to wondering what the big deal was. I arrived there for the Lafayette game at 7:15 for a 7:30 tip-off, and I had a great view! Of course, I got there on a Thursday, but...

•What are the Gateways a gateway to?

•Just once during a review session for an upcoming exam, when one of my professors says something like, "I've got the test right here in front of me," I'd just love to hear him or her conclude this statement with, "and I'm gonna *show* it to all of you right now!!!" Either that, I guess, or see the whole class bum-rush the instructor and take the exam by force. Six one way, half a dozen the other, I suppose.

Next column: We dive headfirst into the enigma known as Japan, if my foreign correspondent from Bowdoin College gets his rear in gear.

Peter Lalos

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FEATURES

The Farmer's Market—a Lewisburg tradition

A plethora of food possibilities await you each Wednesday at the Farmer's Market, where the locals meet to sell their freshest goods

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Cancel all Wednesday afternoon classes! We're all going to the Auction.

For decades, the Farmer's Market (called the Auction back in the days when the food was put on the bidding table) has been a Lewisburg tradition. Even today, town businesses are inspired to close early on Wednesday afternoons to afford employees the chance to sample Amish pastries, fresh fruit and vegetables grown by local farmers, and the best meat and seafood that Central Pennsylvania has to offer.

Does a trip out Route 45 West to Fairground Road sound tempting? The hours of eating and browsing enjoyment are well worth the five-minute trip, for farmers and bakers travel up to two hours to bring their homemade provolone cheeses, shoofly pies, dandelion salad, tripe intestines, and gnocchi to the Farmers' Market.

One Amish woman, from the farming community of Montgomery, bakes (in only two days and with only the help of her daughter!) over 50 pies, dozens of apple dumplings dripping in a cinnamon sauce, hundreds of cookies, and trayfuls of whoopie pies, which are pieces of chocolate cake stuck together with a creamy filling. She has been selling her delicious goodies for ten years with the assistance of her adolescent son and daughter. Sometimes her little ones, in full traditional Amish outfit, tag along to give customers the best taste of Amish life in the area.

In another booth nearby, a group of Mennonite women have painted the walls blue and white and dress as "Auntie Anne."

Auntie Anne's homemade pretzels, flavored with garlic, sugar and cinnamon, or sour cream and onion, or made out of whole wheat make you wish that these women were your relatives.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

A little Amish girl looks on as her older brother attends to shoofly pie customers. This Amish family has been travelling from Montgomery County for ten years to cater to the Lewisburg area.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

When the weather warms, farmers bring their fresh produce and flower stands outside.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The tantalizing cheese display pictured above is run by an Amish couple who wished not to pose for the picture.

If it's a "real meal" that you are looking for, hunger no longer in the dining hall or on Market Street. The Jasmine Tea Garden booth offers a pleasant diversion from the two varieties of Chinese food that Lewisburg has to offer. Fresh seafood salad and all catches of fish, crab, and shrimp can be wrapped and taken home to feast upon at the seafood store from Williamsport. The homemade, truly Italian ravioli, lasagna, eggplant parmigiana, red clam sauce, linguini, and tortellini at the market will make you forget that a trip to Little Italy is three hours away in any direction. The food is packaged in containers for one or a whole house or hall. If it's a meat delicacy that you're hungering for, think about taking home some tongue souse or frog legs. Smoked turkey, country ham, pork loin, country bacon, country spare ribs, and prime rib is also available.

Other weekly vendors include a colored chocolate stand which sells chocolate to melt and mold into your own shaped candy, a discontinued book depot which sells titles as recent as Katherine Hepburn's *Me* at discount prices, and a booth filled with such rarities as velvet Elvis pictures and fringed lamps.

When the weather turns warm, many farmers move their produce outside. Baskets of Macintosh, Grannysmith, Rome, and Red Delicious apples, as well as the cider squeezed from them, line the perimeter of the indoor market. Fresh grapefruit, strawberries, oranges, kiwi, potatoes, asparagus, green beans, and mushrooms can also be bought. Naomi Haupt has been bringing Haupt's fresh vegetables and eggs to the market from her family's 163-acre farm on "the other side of Sunbury" for 25 years. Soon her son, Wilford, will be taking over the family farm and continuing to provide the Lewisburg marketers and the patrons of the Shamokin and Sunbury curbside markets with fresh, Pennsylvanian-grown produce.

If you'd like to a part of the Bucknell tradition of buying Wednesday night dinner from the locals, stop by Fairground Road on any Wednesday between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The locals are friendly, and the food is good.

Alpha Phi Omega is running a shuttle from the LC to the Farmers' Market at 11 a.m. and 12 noon, every Wednesday until classes end. Call Danielle Lucas at 523-5455 for more details.

BU senior battles for women's rights

Feminist, gay, and peace issues are not just a passing interest for Kathy Mendelsohn '92

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"The personal is political," said Kathy Mendelsohn '92, borrowing a quote from her feminist hero, Robin Morgan. Mendelsohn's overwhelming involvement in organizations ranging from Feminist Outreach to Friends of Lesbians and Gays certainly supports her motto.

Mendelsohn participates in numerous organizations, on and off campus, dealing with the issues of peace, and women's and homosexual's rights. She cites a desperate need to address these issues because, "They are the most important issues facing me and the world today."

The Peace Studies course Mendelsohn helped design is merely one rung on her ladder towards the ideal feminist haven. The course is an attempt to present an integrated study of the political, as well as personal, aspects of peace. It stresses grass-roots organizing, working from the bottom up in dealing with the promotion of peace, rather than working with globally oriented programs.

As co-chair of the Women's Leadership Conference scheduled to take place this weekend, Mendelsohn helped coordinate workshops and find speakers for the conference. "Unfortunately," she noted, "the conference conflicts with the March on D.C. for abortion rights that NOW (National Organization of Women) is sponsoring. CNN expected over one million people at the march."

Despite a tremendous extracurricular schedule, Mendelsohn manages to remain focused on her feminist goals. "It's not easy," she said, "The one factor that helps is being able to see the connections with everything I do. I don't have to compartmentalize my time because everything I do is intertwined and related."

Though her goals, fighting inequality and sexual harassment, are well-defined, Mendelsohn sees no definite end to her battle. She noted, "It [feminist activity] is definitely an on-going process. There is no end. There won't be a time when we can say, 'O.K., we're done.'"

Though Mendelsohn plans to attend the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia after graduation, she insists that her work in the feminist field will not cease. "I'm never done!" she exclaimed, "I'll work with the Women's Medical Organization and find outside volunteer programs. I have to find some outlet!" Mendelsohn also noted that the medical school was originally an all women's institution, and the availability of organizations will not be limited.

As for the Bucknell attitude about women's issues, Mendelsohn has seen a noticeable improvement in her four years here. She commented that on several occasions the positive atmosphere was questionable, but on the whole, Bucknell has shown a great deal of progress. "Bucknellians are moving outside of the bubble," she added, "but I would like to see much more communication between Bucknell students and the surrounding communities."

Despite her goals and aspirations, Mendelsohn found that the people involved in promoting the feminist cause were the key to ultimate success. "In the end, it is the connection with passionate, committed people. If more people connect, our goals will continue to be accomplished," Mendelsohn concluded.

Amy Clare—The Bucknellian

Daytona meets Campus Crusaders

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Imagine you're on Daytona Beach having a blast during your spring break. Not so tough, right? Now imagine someone comes up to you and wants to talk about God.

Yes, God.

What would you do? Would you listen for a minute, just to be polite? Would you completely ignore him or her? Or would you listen because you were truly interested in what he or she had to say?

For most people, God and "doing the right thing" were the farthest things from their minds as they journeyed southward for the annual spring break festivities. But for a certain group of Bucknell students, "doing the right thing" was the *reason* they ventured south.

Chris Ballard '93, Kelly Cusick '93, Rob George '92 Anne-Marie Nielsen '94, Chris Ranney '94 and Chris Whelan '95 formed this group which devoted their Spring Breaks to "Operation Sonshine," a faction of the international religious organization Campus Crusade for Christ. They ventured to Daytona Beach, Florida to meet with 800 other dedicated members of Campus Crusade from institutions across the country to spread their faith in God.

It sounds pretty tough to walk up to someone (on spring break nonetheless!) and just start talking about your faith in Jesus Christ, doesn't it? Well, they thought so too. But they were taught (through the group) that "confrontation breeds confidence like nothing ever will." That was true, as many Campus Crusaders discovered, since "just walking up to someone and talking about God" generally got easier as the week wore on.

The Bucknell students attended an organized Campus Crusade conference which included instruction and application meetings twice daily. Outings were planned for afternoons and evenings. Armed with their faith and little gold booklets entitled "Have You Heard of the Four Spiritual Laws?," pairs of Crusaders approached partiers on the beach and on the strip at night.

Sophomore Anne-Marie Nielsen estimates that well over 3,000 Spring Breakers were approached that week and shared a bit of the Gospel with the Campus Crusaders. But the impact was felt not only by the "approachees" but also by the "approachers." "This past week," Nielsen said, "made me realize how important it is to share my faith."

So next time you're hangin' out on the beach and someone randomly approaches you to talk about God, either give them a chance—or pretend to be in deep sleep. Who knows—you just may learn something...even if it is spring break!

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EDITORIAL

More required courses miss the point

WHILE ALL OF US—STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND administrators—go about our daily routines, there is usually little concern given to *why* those routines are as they are. The University should be commended for now addressing these philosophical concerns on a large scale with both the Student Services review and the General Education proposal.

The latter, *A Common Learning Agenda for the College of Arts & Sciences*, is especially important, for nothing is more central than the institution's philosophy of learning. Addressing such questions, Arts & Sciences Dean Eugenia Gerdes has said students have a fundamental need "to view humanity and the world from the perspective of many disciplines and to apply the perspective of one discipline to another." It is puzzling, then, that the committee would choose to accomplish this goal by increasing the number of required courses.

The addition of another "natural science" requirement seems to further compartmentalize learning, rather than lead to interdisciplinary approaches. The intent seems to be to have all students take one math course, but 70 percent already do so; the remaining thirty should be presumed to have good reasons for their choices.

The proposal for required courses in "perspectives on natural and fabricated worlds" and "perspectives on human diversity" address important problems, but attempt to do so in a quick-fix manner which appeals to current fads in education. Students should become attuned to issues of diversity and interaction with the environment, but such concerns should be incorporated within all learning.

Required courses simply are not taken seriously by most students; they become boxes to check off on a form, and many students try to find the easiest way to fulfil their distributional requirements. Before implementing new courses, all of the present courses should be critically examined, and restructured if necessary, so that they meet the broad objectives of the General Education Committee's plan. All students must be able to communicate effectively the knowledge they acquire in their major field of study; currently many do not. The general failure of the writing program shows that layering new requirements on top of old courses does not work. Faculty themselves must be educated about the issues involved, and they should be carefully guided in revising their courses to incorporate a more interdisciplinary approach. Specialized knowledge alone is not enough for students—they must be able to place this information into a broader perspective.

MANY STUDENTS ARE ATTRACTED TO BUCKNELL because of its low number of required courses, allowing students the freedom to construct a schedule which meets their needs and interests. Indeed, this positive feature is always mentioned to prospective students who tour the campus. Adding requirements assumes that students are not mature enough to decide, in conjunction with their advisors, which courses are best for them.

Concern about the larger world and critical reasoning ability are both vital, and students must leave Bucknell with these skills. However, adding requirements will serve to separate such learning from the other "real" courses students will take.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Artist wanted to open eyes about AIDS

TO THE EDITOR:

The reason I decided, after being asked, to take my performance "You Gotta Take Precautions" to the Refectory during lunch on Thursday was to reach those who had not heard my message Wednesday night (March 18). Those attending the evening performance were already among the converted, the knowledgeable, and my information was not really new; although the manner in which I presented it may have been novel.

AIDS among heterosexuals are the fastest rising group almost doubling each year—because many heterosexuals do not see themselves at risk (i.e. not doing IV drugs or engaging in gay sex). Currently, 200,000 people are thought to be infected with the HIV virus and the World Health Organization predicts 30 million people will be HIV positive by the year 2000. Many people do not know they are HIV positive as they do not believe themselves to be at risk, so they don't get tested. They appear perfectly healthy and continue to spread the virus when they don't use a condom in a sexual relationship.

All of these facts and figures scare me. I want to do what I can to increase awareness about AIDS—about how you can and cannot be infected and what you can do to protect yourself. This is why I do artwork—both static and performance—about AIDS. I went into the Refectory on Thursday to raise awareness. The reaction I aroused in the lunchtime gathering was really more interesting than what I had to say. People tended to ignore me and instead concentrated on their food and didn't look up. Maybe they thought if they ignored me I might go away, and by ignoring me they didn't have to deal with me. Do you see a correlation between this behavior and how some people try to ignore the AIDS epidemic, believing it just isn't going to personally affect them? Once I announced myself and my intentions, people stopped talking and listened to me until I mentioned the word (condoms). Then people began to talk louder in an attempt to drown out my words. One gentleman rose confrontationally and asked me how much longer I was going to take. He seemed a little upset. "Not much longer," I told him. I explained I'd brought some condoms to give out, but as it might be embarrassing to ask for one, I would just leave them at the door and they could pick one up when they left.

I apologize to those in the Refectory that I made uncomfortable. I know you were not expecting any of this when you sat down to lunch and were not prepared. I believe an art performance (as opposed to a theatrical production) is more effective when unexpected. When a psychologist or a scientist does a study, he/she does not let the subject know what the expected outcome is as that could affect the results. I did announce at the beginning of my performance in the Refectory that I would only take a few minutes, and that I wanted to talk about my fears and worries about AIDS. But as professors, I think we are used to being the people in control, the people conducting the experiment. It is very difficult to be the

see ARTIST, page 10

Women's Resource Center's Board supports director

TO THE EDITOR:

As members of the Advisory Board of the Women's Resource Center, we are concerned about misrepresentations of the center's activities that have recently appeared on the opinions page of the *The Bucknellian*. We are especially concerned that women who need the support of the Women's Resource Center will be kept away by frivolous and ignorant misrepresentation of what we do.

The primary objective of the Women's Resource Center is to foster a campus community in which women and men can live in a climate of mutual respect, understanding, and equality, and where women are encouraged to reach their fullest potential. The Center focuses on the empowerment of women, not their victimization. In line with this philosophy, no women need fear having views imposed on her if she comes to the Center. Rather women are encouraged to explore many sides of an issue so that they can make decisions based on their own needs.

The Center tries to serve the entire community of women at Bucknell. The advisory board is made up of faculty, staff, students, administrators, and local community members with varying opinions. Besides advocacy and counseling for individual women and support for issues of concern to women, such as harassment, discrimination, and violence, the Center sponsors many educational events such as health series, an annual career day, an international women's day, and performers and speakers on all sorts of issues relevant to women.

We especially wish to point out that Janice Butler, the first full-time director of the WRC, in her short tenure as director, has made of the center everything we hoped it would be when founded six years ago to serve the needs of women on this campus. We admire her calm and considerate support for women, her knowledge of women's issues, her tact in dealing with difficult situations, and her candid, helpful, constructive leadership. To impose opinions on women is antithetical to the respect for the autonomy of women which is at the heart of everything Janice and the Center do.

While we understand that an opinions page contains opinions, we wonder if anyone, either the *The Bucknellian* or the columnists, worry about whether the facts contained in the articles are correct or about what harm might be done by careless and irresponsible falsehoods.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER ADVISORY BOARD
MARCH 31, 1992

Beltway Bound is only personal attacks, not truth

TO THE EDITOR:

Michael Wardell's "Beltway Bound" column entitled "The Women's Resource Plantation" (in the March 13th *The Bucknellian*) was nothing but a vicious personal attack disguised as commentary. Once again Wardell is out feminist-bashing, this time claiming that "feminist leaders are the whipcracking slave masters of the female plantation" who can't stand it when "insubordinate women think for themselves." Wardell seems to think that what the women of America really need is Michael Wardell, a man who can tell them "the last thing women need," give them a reading list of politically correct (right-wing) women writers, and assure them of their right to wear skin-tight miniskirts and enlarge their breasts.

Unfortunately Wardell doesn't support his argument with even one example. The column is mostly a series of vague generalizations, and he fills in the gaps with distortions and outright lies. (The Women's Studies major is not a product of the Women's Resource Center, and the inclusion of "gender as a fundamental category of literary analysis" is no more an act of war against literature than is any other type of literary analysis.) Wardell does quote a few women who don't always agree with feminist leaders, but doesn't give one instance of leaders trying to control other women's thoughts.

Wardell further misleads readers by accusing Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, of such behavior without acknowledging that he has a personal grudge against her. Wardell accuses Butler of "inflicting her orthodoxy on her sisterhood" to keep women "victims of her vitriolic mind control." But Wardell is unable to give any examples of such actions, and the true reason he's upset with her is because she had previously disagreed with him. Wardell had attacked the National Organization for Women (NOW) in his "Beltway Bound" column of February 28th by ignoring all their activities which could be considered mainstream and then accusing them of being a "fringe movement" which doesn't represent most women's concerns. (Ironically, he begins his March 13th column by discounting the notion that the media has misrepresented the women's movement after he, as a member of the media, has done so himself.) In the March 6th *The Bucknellian*, Janice Butler responded, not by attacking Wardell personally, but by pointing out omissions of fact in his column and logical fallacies in his reasoning. This is the unacknowledged context for Wardell's accusations against Butler. In reality, it is not Butler but Wardell who can't stand women who disagree with him.

I called Wardell to ask if he had any other reason to accuse Butler as he did. He told me, "Just look at her letter." Wardell claimed that since he had quoted women in his column, Butler's criticism of him was an attack on women who disagreed with her. When I asked further he said that the Women's Resource Center has a narrow agenda which he could only define as "feminist." He couldn't provide any more specific evidence in support of his allegations.

As offended as I am by Wardell, I'm more outraged with the editors of *The Bucknellian* for printing such a piece. This is not a question of censoring the "politically incorrect." This is a question of responsible journalism. *The Bucknellian* has no justification for participating in character assassination. Since I disagree with Wardell, I could accuse him of robbing his grandmother, cheating on his taxes, and having sex with farm animals. Hopefully the Bucknellian wouldn't print such claims. They have freedom of the press, but they also have an obligation to uphold ethical standards of journalism. No accusations should be printed without supporting evidence, and editors should be especially cautious when journalists have a personal vendetta against the accused which is unrelated to the charges. I hope that in the future the editors will not print such trash in our school paper. In the meantime, they and Michael Wardell owe Janice Butler an apology.

MITCHELL HART GR.
MARCH 31, 1992

OPINIONS

Beltway Bound

By Michael Wardell

Left Over Conspiracy

Intellectual freedom, the foundation on which a university rests, is imperiled by a dangerous, nationwide conspiracy threatening our twin columns of learning: *Lernfreiheit* and *Lehrfreiheit*. Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University of Virginia, declared "this institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind." But a small, well- organized group of faculty is muzzling their opposition through intimidation, slander and speech codes, and is transforming academic freedom into bureaucratic dogma.

The conspiracy is led by erstwhile student radicals left over from the 1960's: now today's tenured faculty. Their conspiracy is remarkably quiet because the universities give these activist-professors nice work places, big paychecks, and lifetime job security. Instead of protesting, these faculty corrupt the traditionally curriculum to suit their own ideology.

In their most ominous crusade, the "tenured radicals" are rewriting history (e.g., Afrocentricity and the new Columbus myth) in order to suit their pet theories.

These scholar-activists bully administrations into creating new "studies" departments (e.g., black studies, women's studies, gay studies). The new departments are an intellectual quota system for activists, imbued with radical ideology, to mount campaigns designed to assault the traditional pillars of our schools and the traditional values of our society. At some universities, these new departments dominate who gets hired, fired, and what the faculty and students can teach and say.

George Will has speculated, "Today there must be more Marxists on the Harvard faculty than in Eastern Europe." And according to Richard Rorty, Philosophy professor at the University of Virginia, the radicals hide behind "a new American cultural Left made of deconstructionalists, new historicists, people in gender studies, ethnic studies, a few left-over Marxists, and so on. This Left would like to use the English, French, and Comparative Literature Departments of the universities as staging areas for political actions."

Some of the radical faculty are easy to spot. Just listen to what they say:

• *H. Gates, Black Studies prof. at Harvard.*: "Ours was the generation that took over buildings in the late 1960's and demanded the creation of Black and Women's Studies programs. We have come back to challenge the curriculum."

• *J. Parini, English prof. at Middlebury*: After the Vietnam War, a lot of us didn't just crawl back into our library cubicles; we stepped into academic positions. Now we have tenure and the work of reshaping the universities has begun in earnest."

• *A. Kolodny, Dean of Humanities at U. Arizona*: "[Having been ideologically trained in the 1960's,] I see my scholarship as an extension of my political activism."

What do students learn from the "tenured radicals"? According to Dinesh D'Souza, author of *Illiberal Education* (Macmillian 1991), students learn that "all rules are unjust; that justice is simply the will of the stronger party; that standards and values are arbitrary; that individual rights are a red flag signifying social privilege; that all knowledge can be reduced to politics; that convenient myths and benign lies can substitute for truth; that debates are best conducted not by rational and civil exchange of ideas, but by accusation, intimidation, and official prosecution; that the university stands for nothing in particular; and that the ideal of the educated person is largely a figment of a bourgeois white male ideology which should be cast aside."

O'Brien, the torturer from Orwell's *1984*, would be welcomed into the conspiracy, especially when he says: "You believe that reality is something objective, external, existing in its own right. But I tell you, Winston, that reality is not external. Reality exists in the human mind and no where else."

see BELTWAY, page 10

"Pickled Brain"

By Steve McNutt '95

Political Corrections needed on every campus

BY JOHN PEELER

What is it about the "political correctness" issue that resonates? Why do so many people seem to find plausible the allegations of a left-wing ideological conformity dominating our universities? It is not because the argument is right, but because it is wrong.

The PC controversy did not emerge as a result of nonpolitical outrage at the political prostitution of the university. It was developed, and has been sustained on a national level by extreme right-wing elements (such as Dinesh d'Souza) who are determined to seize political control of universities, and thereby control the very language of discourse of our society. That isn't to say that everybody who is concerned about PC is so motivated, but the political character of the national leadership of the movement is clear.

This fringe group has been able to gain a national constituency in our universities because important changes in the universities are upsetting and threatening to many people. Until a generation ago, voices challenging the Euro-centric, male-oriented and bourgeois mainstream of our civilization were scarcely to be heard in our universities.

This fringe group has been able to gain a national constituency in our universities because important changes in the universities are upsetting and threatening to many people. Until a generation ago, voices challenging the Euro-centric, male-oriented and bourgeois mainstream of our civilization were scarcely to be heard in our universities. There were plenty of disputes, but they largely occurred within that mainstream. Alternative viewpoints were usually tolerated, because that's what universities are supposed to do. The university is, after all, essentially liberal in its commitment to that most liberal of values, freedom of speech. But the alternative voices really had no power.

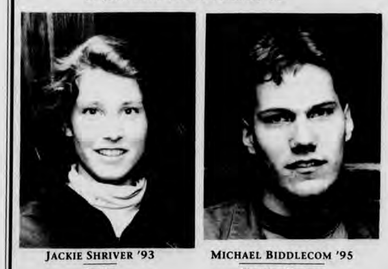
In recent years, challenging voices have secured more of a foothold in the universities. Feminists, socialists, advocates of minority ethnic perspectives, advocates of homosexual perspectives, all find themselves much more able than a generation ago to speak out and to challenge aspects of mainstream culture. People still operating within a more mainstream perspective are for the first time confronting challenges to their most basic assumptions. Some may find that intimidating, and they may perceive that vaguely defined "leftists" actually dominate the university. That is flatly not true of any university in this country. These alternative

see CORRECTIONS, page 10

STREET BEAT:

Do you think there should be changes in the University course distribution requirements?

BY JOHN SHIRE '95 AND PETER HO '93



JACKIE SHRIVER '93
English

"In some departments people are trying to fit in the requirements, like the writing requirement, in the Political Science courses. People are forced to take courses outside their discipline, that they do not want to take."

MICHAEL BIDDLECOM '95
Chemical Engineer

"Two labs are enough for a liberal arts major. No need to continue in other fields like science. One extra course won't make a difference in the long run for someone who won't pursue it as a profession."

KAREN COURT '92
Psychology

"There is already too much pressure on fulfilling major requirements. This will just add unnecessary pressure."

JIM SPRINGER '95
Mechanical Engineering

"There should be an increase in the number of mandatory culturally enlightening courses. As for labs, for non-science majors, a full year of labs should be sufficient. Too many restrictions decrease student's motivation."

LIZ VOGEL '93
International Relations

"No need to place someone in a lab who has no interest. I gained nothing from them. A third would just be more frustrating."

ANNELIESE BOHM '95
Undecided

"Not a good idea. Three labs for someone in liberal arts is good, but it will only waste money and lower your GPA."

OPINIONS

The decisions they make and the minds behind them

The road to the White House

BY JOHN SHIRE

Fifth of a Series

All of a sudden, President Bush has pushed forth a plan that will provide financial aid to the former Soviet Union with the intent of transforming the communist system into a free-market economy by placing property ownership into private hands, and by making the ruble into an exchangable form of currency. This is definitely a plan of goodwill because it will promote American business ventures in that portion of eastern Europe; however, one might ask where this money is to come from. One might even press further to ask, is this such a wise decision especially since the American economy is depressed? There are no simple solutions to these questions, but I might suggest that any political leader will feel pressured to act swiftly on such an opportunity, especially during a presidential election year, when a former president, such as Nixon, begins to advise the current executive through a series of opinions pieces printed in nationally distributed newspapers like *The New York Times*.

Nixon has inculcated his ideas of foreign policy into Bush's mind through a series of political theory pieces printed roughly six weeks ago. He believes that the former Soviet Union is very vulnerable to foreign influence at this point in time, and in the future, it will favor those nations that act now to provide financial aid. This is true, but our economy does not appear to be able to sustain monetary support over a long period of time. So how can the United States provide financial aid without using American savings? The answer is simple. *The New York Times* headlines on April 1, state "Russia's Economic Plan Backed By International Monetary Fund," but the real question is, who is backing the IMF? Our President has prepared a package for Congress that will transfer $12 billion into The International Monetary Fund, $3 billion of which will be used to promote Russia's comprehensive economic reforms.

How can our Executive propose this package when the money could, and arguably should, be used to provide health care, homes, and jobs to those who need them? On the other hand, how could he not...

How can our Executive propose this package when the money could, and arguably should, be used to provide health care, homes, and jobs to those who need them? On the other hand, how could he not when he has Nixon pushing him from behind to take advantage of Russia's willingness to make economic and social reforms? Bush did not take the initiative to support Russia financially, until Nixon pressed for government action. Nixon is a highly respected politician in the eyes of many. He certainly is not to be ignored. Besides, isn't this what we have all been waiting for—a chance to take advantage of a state that has demonstrated the ineffectiveness of communism? The Soviet Union has been broken down; it has demonstrated that capitalism is more productive, socially and economically, than communism. Nixon's message is that we should build it back up—the American way.

One might question the President's actions, but it is essential to understand the driving forces behind his decisions. Many will criticize Bush for providing monetary aid, directly or indirectly; however, we should all step back and look at the whole picture and the positive aspects. Is it possible that someday the former Soviet Union will be our closest ally, providing the United States an additional market for our service and manufacturing industries? We do not know, therefore we should not limit the opportunities. Bush's proposal has some sound reasoning. At least it is a step in the right direction.

BELTWAY

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The radicals are not merely with corrupting the liberal arts; they are assaulting the sciences. The activists call for preferential hiring of minorities and feminists, since their inclusion will bring critical perspectives to "institutionally racist, white-male science."

In their most ominous crusade, the "tenured radicals" are rewriting history (e.g., Afrocentricity and the new Columbus myth) in order to suit their pet theories. Their pet theories are nothing but a victory of conscience over evidence. Nevertheless, the radicals are changing events, excluding contradicting facts, elevating rumor to fact, giving false clarity to the past, and even lying to their students.

These radicals are well organized through societies (e.g., the *Modern Language Association*) and through scholarly journals (e.g., *New LEFT Criticism*). They have a clear agenda. They are often the dominating voices in their academic departments. They are our universities' Big Brother. And Big Brother said: "Who controls the past controls the future. Who controls the present controls the past."

• • •

Correction: In my last column, "The Women's Resource Plantation," I incorrectly attributed the "Women's Studies Major" to the Women's Resource Center. However one ought to check out the "Women's News" bulletin board located outside the WRC. It features all sorts of advertisements for women's studies at other universities (e.g., Antioch, Clark, Gettysburg, and York). "Women's studies" is a field of study which Camille Paglia rightly calls the "entrenched feminist establishment's disastrous academic counterpart, which is doing so much to damage the promising minds of our next generation." At Bucknell, we can blame the Curriculum Committee of the Arts and Sciences, the Race/Gender Resource Center, and each member of the College of Arts and Sciences who voted to support the major. President Sojka ought to excise this academic cancer while the patient, namely Bucknell University, is still warm.

CORRECTIONS

From page 9

viewpoints now have more voice and some institutional support (e.g., centers, budgets, journals), but it is ludicrous to think that they really control basic decisions about curriculum and resource allocation.

And yet many people seem to think just that. Paradoxically, one of the main reasons has to do with the very weakness of the left in American society today, even in the university. As conservatives have dominated the political arena in the last generation, they have been able gradually to shift the nation's agenda and change its laws so that many of the liberal gains of the Civil Rights Movement and the Great Society have been eroded. The left has never held power in this country, but even liberals have been out of power and on the defensive since 1969. The Reagan years were a purgatory for liberals, and an inferno for people on the left.

The pen is the last weapon, words the last ammunition, and language the last battlefield left to the left. Words are not neutral; they are freighted with values, implicit and explicit. To fail to examine our words is tacitly to consent to the worldview—and to the world—they represent. And that is where the PC battle rages. Lacking any other point of leverage, some people on the left try to change society by changing language. Semantic guerrillas, they do battle over the words we use to carry on our everyday lives. One commonplace example illustrates the point: if we continue to use "he/ his" generically to apply implicitly to both genders, we buy into the implicit expectation that "normal" people are males, not females.

Everyday language is filled with such implicit values and assumptions, any one of which may legitimately be questioned. But some semantic guerrillas of the left have fallen into a classic strategic error: by calling into question the very fabric of everyday discourse, they antagonize people, in the sense that many worry that any incidental utterance may be censured. People just find it irritating to have language monitors reminding them to consider the implications of everyday speech. So, instead of building support among the mass of the population, these semantic guerrillas anger them and isolate themselves. The battle, instead of focusing on larger issues of social justice and peace, remains mired on the unfavorable terrain of language.

The PC controversy gives us a good view of both the right and the left in this country. Contrary to the PC argument, the left is not sinister, but its lack of political dexterity has played into the more dextrous hands, and sinister intentions, of the right.

Editor's note: *John Peeler is a Professor and Chair of the Political Science Department.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student believes that the war between sexes must stop

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Wardell's previous "Beltway Bound" article is commendable for pointing out the movement's major flaw. Mr. Wardell never actually states outright this flaw. But, the fact that people, such as Mr. Wardell, have such a negative reaction to the movement serves as a concrete example of why the feminist movement's techniques used in gaining equality may be doing more harm than good.

The major flaw with the feminist movement is that it portrays men as the enemy of women, an enemy that women must conquer and force to relinquish a small part of their overbearing power. Tied in with this perception of men as the enemy is that women, by right of their oppression, possess a martyr-like moral superiority. The feminist movement's polarized view of fundamentally oppressive males and suffering females is best exemplified through their reaction to the Kennedy rape case and the Thomas confirmation hearings. In both cases the feminist movement was calling for the blood of Kennedy and Thomas even before their respective hearings had gotten fully under way. They were pre-judging Kennedy and Thomas as guilty simply because they were male.

The feminist movement's war-like attitude, i.e., fighting the "Battle of the Sexes," will not create a society where men and women can live peacefully, namely a society where all men and all women can interact on an equal basis without fear. In a battle both sides lose. Both sides take casualties and the survivors of a war have scars that will never fade.

Men have more economic power than women, but they pay a price for this, the price of constantly working, of seeing their children growing up as strangers, of never being allowed to show emotion...

The feminist movement needs to realize that both sides of the current struggle, both men and women, will benefit by equality of opportunity. Contrary to feminist theory, men's roles in society are NOT ideal, and men do NOT hold all power in our society. Men have more economic power than women, but they pay a price for this, the price of constantly working, of seeing their children growing up as strangers, of never being allowed to show emotion, of dying by the millions in wars to defend the lives of loved ones, and of dying an average of ten years earlier than women because of stress.

Change needs to come from both sexes through cooperation, not through intimidation. The feminist movement needs to stop reacting with fury as men try to identify and change the problems in their lives. Until the feminist movement realizes that everyone suffers under our current sex roles true equality will never be attained. Let's stop the war.

KIRK SAYRE '92
MARCH 31, 1992

Staff member responds to the abortion issue controversy

TO THE EDITOR:

I must respond to Greg May's discussion in "Coffee with Alice" entitled, "So you think abortion is murder" (March 6 issue), because a few of his statements were either not true or unclear.

He says that the pro-life argument forces pro-choice advocates to face the real violence in abortion, and that our truths are necessary to keep them morally responsible. What is the real violence in abortion, if it's not the fact that a totally innocent, totally helpless, human being is killed?

Also, what does he mean by the term "morally responsible"?

If it means keeping the law of the land, then you can still allow abortion and claim to be morally responsible. If it means keeping God's law, then you cannot claim to be morally responsible, because the Bible says "Thou shalt not kill."

He also says that the pro-life movement must accept that a woman has rights of her own. It has already done this by recognizing that a woman in a crisis pregnancy needs help, not condemnation. The pro-life movement operates crisis pregnancy centers which will do everything possible to help a mother in need to carry her child to full term. Doctor visits, help with housing, and furnishing baby clothes and other items are only a few of the things they do to help. Also, individual pro-lifers have opened their homes to mothers, helped pay their doctor bills, and have given them loving moral support. What does the abortion clinic do to help a mother deal with her crisis pregnancy? It kills her baby and then leaves her to deal with it for the rest of her life! Is this love and compassion for the mother?!

We believe that women and their unborn babies have rights. A woman has the right to not be forced to deal with the emotional trauma of an abortion for the rest of her life, and her unborn baby has the right to live. Women have a right to know the truth about abortion, because they and their unborn babies are the innocent victims of this money-making industry. They have a right to know that someone DOES care about them AND their baby, and they have a right to know WHERE to get help. Women who have already had abortions have a right to know that there IS healing for their damaged emotions. Because God cares and so do we!

I think that God intended a mother's womb to be the safest place in the world for a little baby to be nurtured and protected. The pro-life movement is just trying to keep it that way! Because as Susan LaMaire said in her response on behalf of Bucknellians for Human Life, "All women (even unborn women) have rights."

BEVERLY PFLEEGOR
COMPUTER CENTER
MARCH 30, 1992

ARTIST

From page 8

object/subject of the study. It is often uncomfortable.

AIDS makes me uncomfortable, especially the thought that some people think they are safe and do not learn how they can make their lives safer. I hope we can find a way to ease our discomfort in talking about AIDS and work to help with the crisis. Before you put the incident behind you, I ask that you spend a few minutes examining why you felt uncomfortable during my performance in the Refectory on Thursday, March 19th. Are there any other issues/problems that evoke a similar discomfort, or was it merely the "inappropriateness" of the place? Would the information have been acceptable as a lecture? Finally, I would like to thank those members of the Bucknell community who participated in the creation of the outdoor installation by painting a mask or cross, and to all who stopped by the Cave to share their individual thoughts and concerns about AIDS. I feel blessed and honored by the stories you shared with me and hope that you will continue to talk about AIDS with understanding with those close to you and to those in conflict about AIDS.

MIMI HOLMES
ARTIST IN RESIDENCE
MARCH 30, 1992

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Branford Marsalis offers *Safe Sax* at Weis Center tonight

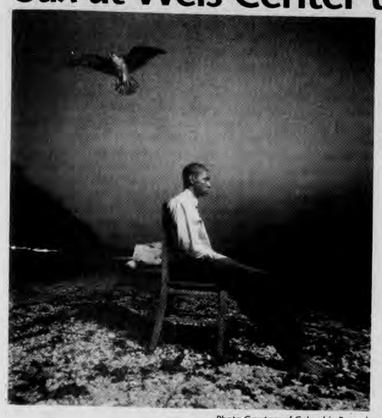

Photo Courtesy of Columbia Records

Grammy award-winning saxophonist Branford Marsalis follows brother Wynton's footsteps to the Bucknell campus to perform tonight in the Weis Center.

KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Saxophonist Branford Marsalis will be making a stop at the Weis Center tonight before replacing Doc Severensen as the music director of *The Tonight Show* later this month when Jay Leno succeeds Johnny Carson as the host.

A Grammy award-winning musician, Marsalis is certainly no stranger to the music world, having released eight Grammy-nominated solo albums. He has performed on numerous jazz and classical recordings with such musical greats as the late Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, Tina Turner, and Teena Marie. He has also performed and recorded with two other famous family members, his father Ellis and his brother Wynton, an internationally known trumpeter.

"The entire Marsalis family seems to have founded a jazz dynasty; Branford's brother Wynton has been to Bucknell twice and has been very well received by large audiences," commented William Boswell, director of cultural events. Boswell added, "Branford has been called 'the most talented Marsalis of them all,' and now we have a chance to decide for ourselves."

Bucknellians who are fans of rock musician Sting may recognize Marsalis, who spent four years tour the Police. In addition, Marsalis saxophonist collaborated with film producer Spike Lee to perform the soundtrack for Lee's *Do the Right Thing* and *Mo' Better Blues* . Marsalis also has several acting credits to his name, having had minor roles in the films *Bring on the Night, Throw Momma From the Train,* and *School Daze* .

In addition to acting, recording, and performing, Marsalis is the host of a jazz radio program which can be heard locally on WVIA-FM.

Tickets for tonight's concert are $20 ($10 with a Bucknell I.D.) and will be available at the box office prior to the performance.

Near brings her messages of peace and freedom in songs

BY LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A political activist who defends such causes as women's equality, dignity for people with AIDS, and human rights in El Salvador, singer/songwriter Holly Near will present the concert "Singing For Our Lives" tomorrow in conjunction with the second annual Women's Leadership Conference, "Inclusion, Empowerment, and Transformation: A Challenge to Traditional Leadership."

Touring the world as an ambassador of peace and hope, Near worked throughout the seventies and eighties for peace and feminism has agreed to perform in war-torn El Salvador, she has worked with Central and South American artists, using music to promote social change and solidarity.

This year, Near has appeared in the feature film *Dog Fight* with River Phoenix and on the television show *L.A. Law*. The recipient of the 1985 *Ms.* magazine Woman of the Year Award, she has produced 15 albums, performed in over 40 television, film, and Broadway productions, and published a successful autobiography, *Fire in the Rain...Singer in the Storm,* detailing her life as an artist and activist. Most recently, Near has written a children's book based on her song "The Great Peace March."

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Free tickets are available for students, faculty, and staff, as well as those registered for the Women's Leadership Conference.

Radio show shakes up campus

BY BRIAN KING

"Talk hard!" Movie fans might recognize this quotation from Christian Slater's movie *Pump Up the Volume*. The movie and its accompanying message about free speech and the power of radio as an effective media form set the tone for Bucknell's own radio talk show.

The show, which broadcasts Sunday evenings 8-10 p.m. on WVBU FM 90.5, is hosted by Rob Schroeder '92 and Matt Wood '92. They adapted the idea from a similar show at Bates College, and hope to continue and strengthen that model by introducing open-air discussion, mixed with live interviews of campus personalities and professionals. A recent Sunday show featured an interview with the executive director of the environmental group Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) to discuss the dynamic environmental ideas that the group has proposed. In the future other interviews of interest to the Bucknell community will be provided. Schroeder mentioned his interest in seeing a political science professor discuss the presidential campaign.

Besides interviews, the duo is hoping for live discussion from Bucknell students. Topics have ranged from the trivial (salad dressing) to the very important (environment, politics). Schroeder and Wood look to *The Bucknellian* and other publications to find issues that confront the typical student. They then bring those issues on the show and invite discussion. Schroeder's main goal is to, "start dialogue at Bucknell (because we) don't hear it enough." Wood stated that although there are a good number of interest groups at Bucknell, often students feel intimidated in attending or speaking their minds. He feels the 'anonymity' of the show will produce a form necessary for discussion.

The duo is very excited with the prospects of their show. Unfortunately the lifespan of this is only to the end of this semester because both DJ's will be graduating. Both Schroeder and Wood hope to see the idea continue as they feel it is a vital component in college life.

OSCARS

Best Picture: *The Silence of the Lambs*

Best Director: Jonathan Demme, *The Silence of the Lambs*

Best Actor: Anthony Hopkins, *The Silence of the Lambs*

Best Actress: Jodie Foster, *The Silence of the Lambs*

Best Supporting Actor: Jack Palance, *City Slickers*

Best Supporting Actress: Mercedes Ruehl, *The Fisher King*

Best Original Screenplay: Callie Khouri, *Thelma and Louise*

Best Film Editing: *JFK*

Best Makeup: *Terminator 2: Judgement Day*

Best Original Score: *Beauty and the Beast*

Best Original Song: "Beaty and the Beast" from *Beauty and the Beast*

Best Sound: *Terminator 2: Judgement Day*

Best Visual Effects: *Terminator 2: Judgement Day*

Data taken from *The New York Times*

A & E Calendar

Friday, April 3

Hilltop Film Series: *Vertigo,* 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Weis Performance Series: Branford Marsalis, 8 p.m., Weis Center Auditorium

Women's Leadership Conference Lecture: Angela Bowman, 6:30 p.m., Langone Center Terrace Room

Saturday, April 4

Women's Leadership Conference Keynote Speaker: Robin Morgan, 1:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Concert: Holly Near, 8 p.m., Weis Center Auditorium

Kappa Alpha Psi Step Show, 8 p.m., Davis Gym

Film: *Boyz N the Hood,* 9 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

"Mysteries on Campus": Funny Business, 9 p.m., Bison

Sunday, April 5

Film: *The Silent Enemy,* 2 p.m., Coleman Hall 101B

Concert: Bucknell Band and Wind Ensemble, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center Auditorium

Dance Concert: Bucknell with Dickinson and Franklin & Marshall College, 3 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Poetry Reading: Sharapt Chandra and students, 7 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, April 6

Lecture: "Today's Liberal Arts Graduate in Government: How to Affect International Issues and American Policy," by Dr. Bialek, 8 p.m., Langone Center Forum

Tuesday, April 7

Religious Forum: "The Death and Rebirth of South American Societies," by Tom Greaves and Lavonne Poteet, 12 p.m., Langone Center Walls Lounge

Men Against Rape Film Series, 7 p.m., Langone Center Forum

Hologaust Memorial Service: with lecture by Ruth Gruber, 7:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Movie: *Thelma and Louise,* 8 p.m., Channel 41

Wednesday, April 8

Coffeehouse, 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, April 9

LaFayette Butler Lecture: Alicia Craig Faxon, 8 p.m., Bertrand Library Traditional Reading Room

Thursday Night Line Up, 8 p.m., Bison

Ensembles premiere spring concert in Weis

BY CHRIS BIRD

The Bucknell University Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble are scheduled to perform their annual spring concert in the Weis Center this Sunday. Both of the ensembles will be conducted by Professor William Kenny. The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m., is free of charge, and will be open to the public.

The 20-piece wind ensemble will open the performance with the upbeat *Folk Dances* by Dmitri Shostakovich and continue with the *Gothic Suite* by Peter Phillips. A wind sextet will then play *Parthia II* by David Moritz Michael and the ensemble will complete their portion of the concert with Gordon Jacob's *More Old Wine in New Bottles*.

The program continues with the 60-piece symphonic band, which will play some familiar as well unfamiliar tunes. The band will open its program with *The Hounds of Spring*, a concert overture for wind written by Alfred Reed, and will follow with Charles A. Wiley's arrangement of the *Old Scottish Melody*, also known as the traditional New Year's Eve tune *Auld Lang Syne*. Next on the program is *Canzona* by Peter Mennin, and the Symphonic Band will end the performance with Thomas Knox's *American Pageant*, a patriotic medley that has been played at every Presidential inauguration since Richard Nixon.

"Our program has a lot of variety," said Kenny. "Both of the ensembles have had to overcome the week away from the music during Spring Break, but the students returned sounding really good. I'm very happy with the way the groups have come together."

The Symphonic Band will continue to remain busy after the spring concert. The group will prepare for the campus-wide PRISM concert, which will take place on Saturday, April 25 as a part of the Spring Weekend activities. The band then plans to take a mini-tour of New York City during the first weekend of May.

If you have some instrumental experience and would like to join any of the ensembles for the 1992-1993 season, contact Kenny at X1357.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

	LEAGUE W	L	PCT	OVERALL W	L	PCT
Fordham	2	0	1.000	6	7	.462
Lafayette	0	0	.000	7	3	.700
Bucknell	0	0	.000	5	4	.556
Lehigh	0	0	.000	2	6	.250
Colgate	0	0	.000	1	7	.125
Holy Cross	0	2	.000	3	3	.500

March 25, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	3	1
LaSalle	2	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	x	7	11	5

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	0	1	0	1	0	3	2
Sordi	1B	3	0	0	0	1	0	10	0
Koerner	LF/P	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Heller	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walter	PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	C	4	0	0	0	0	0	9	1
Ortiz	PR	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gyimesi	RF	4	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Sniegocki	CF	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	1
Trout	3B	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Zervanos	DH	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pavlik	LF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rinker	SS	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	4
Waldner	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

E-Pavlik
LOB: BU-5; LS-6
DP: BU-1; LS-4
2B: B-0; LS-2
HR: BU-1 (Trout); LS-1
SB: BU-1 (Gyimesi); LS-0
SF: BU-1 (Sniegocki); LS-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waldner (L, 2-1)	6	9	6	6	1	5
Maguire	1	1	0	0	0	1
Koerner	.7	1	1	0	0	2
Heller	.3	0	0	0	0	1

WP: BU-1 (Heller); LS-0
HBP: BU-2 (Sordi, Trout); LS-0

March 29, 1992 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Wilkes	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	1
Bucknell	0	1	0	5	0	0	x	6	6	1

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	1	1	1	1	0	2	0
Sordi	1B	3	1	0	0	0	1	8	0
Trout	3B	3	0	1	3	0	1	0	3
Kennedy	C	3	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
Sniegocki	CF	3	2	2	0	0	1	1	0
Walter	DH	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Zervanos	LF	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	0
Scranton	RF	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Rinker	SS	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	2
Kazanjian	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

E: BU-1 (Kearns); WC-1
LOB: BU-6; WC-7
DP: BU-1; WC-4
3B: BU-2 (Trout, Sniegocki); WC-1
SB: BU-1 (Kearns); WC-1
SF: BU-1 (Walter); WC-0
SH: BU-1 (Walter); WC-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kazanjian (W,2-1)	7	5	3	3	5	8

HBP: BU-2 (Sordi, Trout); WC-0

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Wilkes	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7	1
Bucknell	0	0	3	0	4	2	x	9	14	1

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	0	2	1	1	0	4	2
Sordi	1B	3	0	1	0	0	1	7	1
Trout	3B	4	0	0	0	0	0	7	3
Kennedy	C	4	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
Sniegocki	CF	3	2	1	0	0	1	2	0
Walter	DH	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Zervanos	LF	4	1	2	1	0	0	1	0
Martine	C	3	0	3	2	1	0	5	0
Rinker	SS	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Maguire	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

E: BU-1 (Rinker); WC-1
LOB: BU-9; WC-5
DP: BU-2; WC-1
3B: BU-2 (Walter, Sniegocki); WC-2
SB: BU-1 (Sniegocki); WC-3

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Maguire (W,1-1)	7	7	7	7	7	5

WP: BU-0 ; WC-1

April 2, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Lock Haven	0	1	0	0	1	2	2	1	0	7	9	4
Bucknell	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	5	7	3

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	4	0	1	0	1	0	5	3
Sordi	1B	4	1	1	0	1	0	12	2
Trout	3B	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	2
Kennedy	C	4	0	1	1	0	2	5	0
Sniegocki	CF/P	4	2	2	1	0	1	2	1
Walter	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zervanos	LF	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chiacchio	DH	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pavlik	CF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rinker	SS	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	4
Morris	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Scranton	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Tague	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

E: BU-3 (Trout 2, Rinker); WC-1
LOB: BU-6; LH-15
DP: BU-0; LH-1
3B: BU-1 (Sniegocki); LH-1
SB: BU-1 (Sniegocki); LH-1
SF: BU-0; LH-1
SH: BU-0 ; LH-3

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morris	3	1	1	0	1	2
Scranton (L, 0-1)	3	3	3	3	5	1
Tague	1.7	4	3	2	2	1
Sniegocki	1.3	1	0	0	1	1

HBP: BU-2 (Sordi, Trout); WC-0

BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (after 9 games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB-SBA	BA
DenBleyker	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	1.000
Morris	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	1.000
Martine	5	0	4	3	0	0	0	0-0	.800
Walter	12	2	5	3	0	1	0	0-0	.417
Sordi	23	5	9	4	0	0	0	0-0	.391
Koerner	22	6	8	2	2	0	2	0-1	.364
Sniegocki	32	8	11	8	1	2	1	2-2	.344
Kennedy	31	10	10	9	4	0	2	0-0	.323
Kearns	22	6	7	3	0	0	0	2-5	.318
Gyimesi	22	7	6	4	1	0	1	2-2	.273
Zervanos	23	5	6	4	0	0	1	0-0	.261
Trout	34	6	8	11	0	1	3	1-1	.235
Rinker	24	4	5	4	1	0	1	0-0	.208
Scranton	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Chiacchio	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Koch	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Pavlik	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Sutfin	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Ortiz	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000

Name	W-L	CG	IP	SO	BB	ERA
Myer	0-0	0	1.0	0	0	0.00
Kazanjian	2-1	1	17.0	12	10	2.12
Scranton	0-0	0	3.7	1	3	2.45
Koerner	0-0	0	2.7	4	0	3.38
Waldner	2-1	0	17.0	14	2	5.29
Morris	0-0	0	3.0	3	2	6.00
Maguire	1-1	2	14.0	8	8	7.71
Tague	0-0	0	4.0	2	0	9.00
Heller	0-1	0	2.7	2	4	13.50

Pro Baseball Preview: American League East

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

I can smell it. It's the freshly mowed grass, the peanuts and Cracker Jack, the brand new leather. Yes, it's time for baseball, my favorite sport.

So you say you've lost faith in the game. You can't stand to watch any sport where a guy like Felix Fermin makes $950,000 per year. You can't watch this game because you're a senior, you haven't found a job yet that doesn't involve thawing out the fries, you've learned that Scott Garrelts makes $2.4 million bucks a year, and you've never even heard of Scott Garrelts. Here's some advice: just ignore the salaries when you watch a game. It's just that simple. I do it, and I've found that I love baseball more now than ever.

So now that we've gotten through this week's therapy session (the bill is on its way), let's look at how the American League East stacks up this year, in order of predicted finish.

In the American League East, the **Toronto Blue Jays** have the best talent by far, but you can still look for a tight race in this division. The Jays are picked as division champs by almost every writer in North America, but they may be a bit overrated. Their top pitcher over the last decade, Dave Steib, is coming off back surgery. His new replacement is World Series hero Jack Morris. But many people forget that Morris is 38 and just two years removed from back-to-back disaster seasons. Dave Winfield, the new designated hitter that is supposed to put them over the top, is even older and has been plagued by injuries this spring. Closer Tom Henke had off-season surgery for the second straight year. That said, this team is still awesome. Any lineup that boasts Roberto Alomar, Joe Carter, Kelly Gruber, and Devon White will put runs on the board. All you need to say about the pitching staff is that David Wells, who was unhittable for about six weeks last year, is the sixth best starter on the staff. Even if Henke can't come back to his old self, Duane Ward and his 20-plus saves are there just in case.

What team has the best chance to be the Atlanta Braves of 1992? It's the **Baltimore Orioles**, and I'm not just saying that because I'm a die-hard O's fan. The pitching staff, now anchored by veteran Rick Sutcliffe, has been awesome this spring. Mike Mussina, last year's top draft pick, just gave up his first two runs of the spring the other day. Mussina had the lowest ERA among American League starters in the month of September last year, all while the Orioles were long since out of the division race. Now that Ben McDonald is not expected to be the ace of the staff, he should do well - assuming he stays injury-free for the first time in his pro career. Jose Mesa and Storm Davis have also been terrific this spring, and with Gregg Olson anchoring a solid bullpen, the Orioles should have their best staff since 1984. As for the lineup, Cal Ripken is still ripping the cover off the ball, and slugger Glenn Davis is healthy and happy, now that he's been reunited with his best childhood friend, Storm Davis. Mike Devereaux hit 19 homers as the leadoff hitter last year, and he should improve on that now that he's been moved to the number five slot in favor of Rookie of the Year candidate Luis Mercedes. Second year men Chris Hoiles and Leo Gomez proved last year that they can hit for power, and DH's Randy Milligan and Sam Horn can also hit the ball a long way. Playing in the beautiful new Oriole Park at Camden Yards in front of sell-out crowds every night can only help the upstart O's make a run for the title.

The **Boston Red Sox** have Roger Clemens, which means they should win at least every fifth day. Now that Frank Viola is around to help out, and with the still-powerful lineup, the Bosox, should be able to finish third. There are a lot of questions that need answering in Beantown, however. Can Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks ignore the trade rumors and finally live up to their potential? Can new manager Butch Hobson continue the tradition of making a fair staff out of other team's rejects and career losers, like Joe Morgan did with guys like Greg Harris, Joe Hesketh, and Dana Kiecker? How fat will Mo Vaughn get?

The **Detroit Tigers** aren't a very good team, but they have two things going for them that should at least make them mediocre. They have a line-up full of guys that cat hit the ball out of the ballpark, and Sparky Anderson is still around. If this was a beer softball league, Detroit would win the division by thirty games, but in the show they throw breaking balls, which means the Tigers will lead the league in strikeouts again. The pitching staff is awful, again. The anchors of the starting staff all-Geriatric members Frank Tanana, Bill Gullickson, and Walt Terrell. Their defense is just as bad, and to make matters worse they picked up Mark Carreon, arguably the worst outfielder in the history of baseball.

One of these days the **Milwaukee Brewers** are not going to be decimated by injuries and will be able to put their best starting lineup on the field. When that day comes, we'll find out just how mediocre this team is. This point is proven by the fact that they're excited about the acquisition of Bruce Ruffin, the epitome of mediocrity over the past five years. If top starters Bill Wegman and Chris Bosio are so good, why are they involved in a different trade rumor every week? Getting constant whiner Gary Sheffield out of town will help, and the recently-signed Kevin Seitzer will help, and rookie Doug Henry could step up and be a top closer, but when it comes right down to it, this club is average in every way.

This will be another rebuilding year for the **New York Yankees**, but it might be the last. Free agent signee Danny Tartabull is a significant addition to the Yankee lineup, especially now that Don Mattingly's hair is no longer a problem. Mel Hall and Matt Nokes each had breakthrough seasons in 1991, proving that they can hit all kinds of pitching. Assuming Kevin Maas is over his sophomore jinx, and with youngsters Roberto Kelly and Pat Kelly returning, this team could score a lot of runs. The Yankee bullpen was terrific last season, with Steve Howe and John Habyan emerging as two of the league's premiere middle relievers. The starting staff is still a question mark. Jeff Johnson and Scott Kamienicki may not be over their shellshock from a year ago, which came as a result of being rushed to the majors. Brien Taylor is supposed to be the next Sandy Koufax, but he's only 17 years old, and the organization will be careful not to rush him as well.

The **Cleveland Indians** have improved a little bit, which means that they may only lose 100 games this year. Albert Belle and rookie Reggie Jefferson are two of the few legitimate hitters on this team. Youngsters Carlos Baerga, Sandy Alomar, and Kenny Lofton may open some eyes this year, but as soon as the conversation turns to the pitching staff, all eyes shut again. The fact that Charles Nagy is the Opening Day starter attests that. Newcomers Jack Armstrong and Scott Scudder have shown signs that they may be good some day, but the frame of mind that goes with playing in Cleveland, before 20% capacity in Municipal Stadium, does not really help people, especially youngsters, reach their potential.

This is the first of a four-part series. Next week's installment will preview the American League West.

VARSITY LACROSSE

MEN'S

March 28, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Army	2	4	5	2	13
Bucknell	0	0	2	2	4

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell: K. Roth, J. Zackey, D. Snyder, G. Austin
Army: C. Prentice 3, S. Heller 2, J. Orlando 2, C. Allen, P. Mandry, E. Waltz, T. Butler, M. Colon, M. Mandgino
Assists:
Bucknell:T. Streelman 2
Army: S. Heller 2, C. Allen, P. Mandry, J. Gorman, T. Keneally, M. Colon

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
C.Barker	BU	20	11
M. Wojnovich	BU	6	2
R. Aguilar	AR	9	2
B. Turtorro	AR	2	2

April 1, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Delaware	3	8	6	1	18
Bucknell	4	1	2	1	8

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell: J. Zackey, D. DiPietro, K. Roth, G. Brown, D. Synder, C. Barker, M. Conway
Delaware: J. Wunder 4, S. Schoebel 3, T. Stamos 2, A. DiMarzo 2, C. Lige, B. Dolski, T. Fairman, M.V. Whitlow, T. Stanzlale, P. Deane, B,. Webster
Assists:
Bucknell:D. Dipietro, T. Streelman
Delaware: I. Fusting 2, R. Moore 2, A. DiMarzo 2, B. Glowaki, J. Wunder, C. Lige, T. Stamos, S. Scmebel, K. Ellers

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
C.Barker	BU	5	6
M. Wojnovich	BU	5	12
T. Johnson	DU	7	7
J. Block	DU	4	1
K. Leger	DU	1	0

WOMEN'S

March 28, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	-	-	-	-	8
Rutgers	-	-	-	-	5

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell: D. Ellwood 2, L. Young 2, T. Way 2, J. Kangas, S. Wells
Rutgers: H. Jones 4, C. Hunt
Assists:
Bucknell:L. Why, L. Owens, J. Kangas
Rutgers: None

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
K. Foster	BU	13	5
K. Whitman	RU	8	8

MEN'S TENNIS

March 24, 1992 (away)

Bucknell	0
Florida Atlantic	9

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
R. Cassanova	FAU	M. McGuire	6-0,6-1
M. Webster	FAU	C. Stenstrom	6-3,6-2
G. Polsky	FAU	A. Cantor	6-3,6-2
T. Shine	FAU	C. Rimpel	6-3,6-1
S. Gilbert	FAU	R. Zeoli	6-1,6-0
A. Schofield	FAU	G. Downing	6-1,6-3

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
Polksy/Shine	FAU	McGuire/Stenstrom	6-4,6-3
Webster/Gilbert	FAU	Cantor/Rimpel	N/A
Nasty/Spencer	FAU	Zeoli/Downing	4-6,6-3,6-2

March 26, 1992 (away)

Bucknell	5
Hobart	4

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
T. DiVangiacia	H	M. McGuire	7-5,2-6,7-6
C. Stenstrom	BU	B. Redpath	6-4,6-1
D. Joseph	BU	A. Cantor	6-3,5-7,7-6
M. McAndrew	H	C. Rimpel	6-3,6-1
J. Gormey	H	R. Zeoli	2-6,6-3,7-6
G. Downing	BU	J. Magna	6-3,1-6,7-6

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
McGuire/Stenstrom	BU	DiVinagiacia/Redpath	6-3,6-3
Cantor/Rimpel	BU	Cummings/Kroll	6-3,6-4
Zeoli/Downing	H	Hamilton/Klauck	6-4,7-5

March 31, 1992 (away)

Bucknell	1
Towson State	8

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
K. Scott	TS	C. Stenstrom	7-6,6-2
M. Feinn	TS	M. McGuire	6-3,6-2
A. Grynberg	TS	D. Cantor	3-6,6-3,6-3
A. Schwarz	TS	C. Rimpel	7-6,6-4
J. Barnes	TS	G. Sowning	6-0,6-2
J. Peterson	TS	R. Zeoli	6-3,6-0

RDoubles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
Stenstrom/McGuire	BU	Scott/Feinn	8-7
Barnes/Mandingo	TS	Cantor/Rimpel	8-3
Feinn/Grynberg	TS	Zeoli/Downing	8-2

Statistics compiled by Larnie J. Booker 93, courtesy of Sports Information.

SPORTS

Softball splits twinbill with Shippensburg

Kelly Corr '95 earns Patriot League Player of the Week honors; Bison (7–6) host doubleheader against Delaware tomorrow

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell softball team has seen plenty of action since the week before Spring Break. The Bison competed in 13 contests during the month of March, including six games while on their Spring Trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Thus far, the squad has amassed a 7-6 record against non-league teams and has yet to meet a Patriot League opponent.

The softball team is coming off of an outstanding 1991 season, during which it surpassed the Bucknell win record with a 28-12-1 mark. The 1991 Bison also played to the Championship game in the Patriot League tournament, where they dropped a 6-5 extra-inning heartbreaker to Army. For the 1992 season, the Bison return two of five Bucknell players who earned All-Patriot League honors last year.

Lisa Fink '93, a tri-captain on this season's women's basketball team, and Heather Hoehn '94 were chosen for the 1991 All-League team for their performances in the outfield and at first base respectively. Last season, Fink set a new school record for hits in a season, with 49, while leading her squad offensively with a .353 batting average. Hoehn was second for the Bison in defensive stats last year with 196 putouts and a .963 fielding percentage.

Although the Bison will surely miss the pitching talent of a graduated Sharon Nichols, who holds all of Bucknell's pitching records, head coach Terrie Grieb has confidence in the two rookie pitchers, Allison Love '95 and Heidi Dawson '95, who have taken Nichols's place.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Rookie Allison Love '95 shown here pitching in a game earlier this season.

During the pre-season months, Grieb said, "Allison is a tough defensive player and an offensive weapon as well. Even though she is just a freshman, I feel comfortable putting her on the mound." The head coach also said of Dawson, "Heidi has a lot of confidence in herself, and that makes me confident in her."

Thus far, the two freshman have played well for the Bison. Dawson has started in five games and holds a 4-1 record, allowing only 11 earned runs and 12 base-on-balls. Love had the starting spot for seven games and has pitched to a 3-4 record, allowing 16 earned runs and throwing an impressive 23 strike outs.

Prior to leaving for Myrtle Beach, Bucknell had accumulated a 2-3 record, splitting a double-header with St. Joseph's, dropping two to LaSalle, and routing St. Bonaventure, 10-4. Down South, the team picked up four victories in a row, creating a five-game winning streak, before losing its last two games against softball powerhouses University of North Carolina-Wilmington and Coastal Carolina College.

> *"[Freshman pitcher] Heidi [Dawson] has a lot of confidence in herself, and that makes me confident in her."*
> — Terri Greib
> Head Softball Coach

In the midst of their winning streak, the Bison played a tough Westminster College team. Behind strong pitching on both sides, the teams battled to a 2-2 tie after the regulation seven innings. The eighth inning saw Bucknell and Westminster score one more each, leading up to the exciting final inning. In the ninth, Dawson and her opposing pitcher, both of whom pitched the entire game, began to tire. During that inning of play, Bucknell scored three runs to Westminster's two, ending the contest with a hard-fought 6-5 victory.

Leading the Bison offensively against Westminster were Fink and Kelly Corr '95, who were each two-for-four on the day. Fink added an RBI, while defensively Corr had five putouts at her shortstop position.

For the season, Corr tops the Bison offensive list, with a .425 batting average. In 13 games, the Bucknell newcomer has 17 hits, nine RBI, a double, a triple, and two home runs. She is the only Bucknell player to hit a home run yet this season. For her Spring Trip performances, the rookie was named Patriot League Player of the Week by the league office. Corr is among the league leaders in three offensive categories. She is fourth in both batting average and runs batted in and is second in home runs. The shortstop has also amassed impres-

See SOFTBALL, page 14

Men's lacrosse team starts season slowly

BY DARREN S. MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team is in desperate need of a victory. How badly? Well, suffice it to say that the Bison have had about as much success on the lacrosse field of late, as Mike Tyson has had in the courtroom.

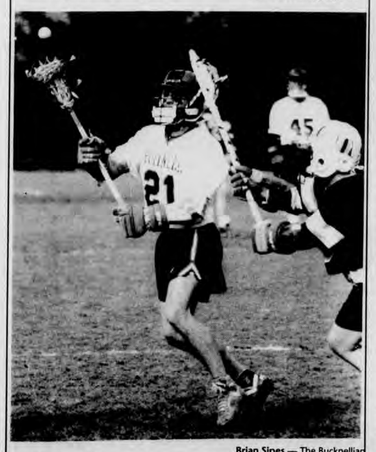
Over the last three games, Bucknell's opponents scored a total of 47 goals while the Blue and Orange netted only 17. Following the most recent defeat, a 18-8 loss to Delaware on Wednesday, head coach Sid Jamieson expressed to his team that "the fun of the game is not just playing, but also winning, and we're just not having that much fun right now."

In Bucknell's defense, it should be noted that its last three opponents, Delaware, Army, and Princeton were ranked 17th, 14th, and third in the nation, respectively, at the time of each game.

Fans who attended Wednesday's game received a glimpse of the potential this relatively young and inexperienced team possesses. The Bison jumped out to an early 4-2 lead, which even featured a goal by sophomore netminder, Colin Barker. Not since 1990, when former Bucknell goalie Ken Mangano '90 scored against Hofstra, has a Bison player tallied a goal from that position.

It took little time, however, for the Bluehens to peck away at the Bison lead. "We played real well for one quarter, and then came apart for about 10 to 12 minutes, and it cost us about five goals," explained Jamieson. Twenty minutes into the game, with the score 6-4 in favor of Delaware, Jamieson made the fairly unusual decision to pull Barker, in favor of backup goaltender Matt Wojnovich '94. Jamieson admitted that Wojnovich's outstanding 21 save performance in last season's one goal loss to Delaware influenced his decision to make the early change. "I didn't make the change because Colin was playing poorly, but rather I wanted to generate a little spark on the defensive end of the field," said

See LAXMEN, page 14



Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Dan Snyder '93 passes to a teammate against Delaware Wednesday.

Crew enjoys successful break in Augusta, GA

BY EDWARD WILLIAMS

The Men's and Women's Crews ended their spring break with a day of racing at the Augusta Invitational on March 28. The day was successful for Bucknell, as it managed to place two boats in the finals.

The Women's Varsity eight qualified for finals with an easy victory over Vanderbilt University along with the disqualification of Duke University. In the final, the University of Charleston and Williams College provided tough competition. The Women's boat (Melanie Muehe '94, Jen Criss '94, Gretchen Maton '92, Kathy Kolasheski '92, Kristin Gundersen '92, Megan Buehler '94, Tina Pinto '94, Shannon Owens '92, and coxswain Kim Tinstman '95) took third. They were 57.8 seconds behind Williams and 36.3 seconds from Charleston.

Women's Coach Anne Shapiro was pleased with the performance of her boats, and she said, "Everybody worked hard all week and it showed on race day."

The races have shown the women what needs to be done to ensure a successful spring season. "It was a good start to the season," according to Kolasheski. Gundersen also stated that the races "gave us confidence because of the competition and showed us what needs to be done by Dad Vails."

The Men's Varsity Lightweight eight also qualified for finals with victories over Jacksonville University and Furman College. The Lightweights (Tyson Rosser '94, Brent Chandaria '93, Jim Behnke '93, Edward Williams '93, Chris Norrie '92, Sevan Simonian '94, Derek Updegraff '93, Norm Bartlett '93, and coxswain Jacquelyn Shriver '93) proceeded to the finals against Harvard University, Dartmouth College, and Princeton University, all of which are members of the Eastern Sprints league. In the final Bucknell placed fourth—1:02.5 behind Harvard, 1:14.5 from Dartmouth, and 1:31.2 after Princeton.

Despite their finish, the rowers were pleased with their performance. Rosser stated that it was "definitely a fun day to go out and row as well as we did. Not only did we prove to ourselves our ability, we proved to others the same."

Head Coach John Skotedis was also pleased with the showing of the Lightweights. "They gave an exceptionally strong performance against a strong Jacksonville program. The finish in the finals against Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton is encouraging for the spring," he said.

The Men's Varsity Heavyweight eight, although they did not qualify for finals, also had a strong performance on Saturday. The Heavies raced against the University of North Carolina, the University of Central Florida, and Williams College. They placed third in their heat, roughly one and a half boat lengths from the winner, Williams. Skotedis was "encouraged with their performance given the level and excellence of the Williams program."

Bucknell's novices also had a good day. The Women's Novice eight placed third in their heat behind Dartmouth and Stetson University. The Men's Novice Heavy four placed second behind the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

The Men's Novice Light four placed second behind the Savannah College of Art and Design. The Men's Novice Lightweight eight had a strong showing but was disqualified. Men's Novice coach Jimmy King was "pleased" with the performance of his crews.

The races on Saturday provided an encouraging start to the season for the Men's and Women's Crews. As Gundersen said, "The races showed how much the training in Georgia helped. Both teams rowed well; more fine tuning will make all boats row better."

Baseball team falls to snow, Lock Haven

Bison (5–5) remained in Lewisburg over break only to have several games cancelled

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was a pretty boring spring break for the Bucknell varsity groundskeepers...uh, baseball team. Thanks to the lovely Spring weather the Susquehanna valley has been experiencing for the past few weeks, the players spent more time shoveling snow off the field than playing games. And now, on the eve of the Patriot League opener, it is questionable whether the Bison will be prepared.

After a 7-3 loss at LaSalle on Mar. 25, a doubleheader sweep of Wilkes on Monday (6-3, 9-7), and a 7-5 loss yesterday to Lock Haven, the squad has played just ten games, with only five coming against quality opponents. While the team has had more opportunity to practice inside, the players simply haven't had enough at-bats or thrown enough innings to be confident going into the intraconference schedule, which begins with a home twin bill with Holy Cross tomorrow at noon.

> *"It has been a frustrating spring"*
> — Gene Depew
> Head Baseball Coach

Through yesterday's game, no Bison hitter has had more than 38 at-bats, and no pitcher has thrown more than 17 innings or appeared in more than three games. "It has been a frustrating spring," said manager Gene Depew. "Our games have been stretched out, with so much time between games, so we don't have much of a rhythm yet."

The pitching staff has had its ups and downs in the early season. Jack Kazanjian '93 (2-1, 2.12 ERA) has been the best hurler on a staff that has a lofty 5.23 ERA. Kurt Waldner '93 (2-1, 5.29) and Denis Maguire '93 (1-1, 7.71), the two other main starters, have struggled thus far, but they should improve as the weather gets warmer. Kyle Morris '95 gave Depew three solid innings as a starter in yesterday's affair, but middle relievers Dave Scranton '95 and E.J. Tague '95 faltered. Matt Sniegocki '93 opened some eyes by tossing a scoreless inning and a third in his debut as a closer.

Perhaps more than any other aspect of the game, the team's defense has been hurt by the lack of outdoor experience this season. The fielding, something that can't really be practiced in the fieldhouse, has been erratic at best this spring. Through ten games, the Bison have committed 18 errors, including three more yesterday. As a result, the pitching staff has given up 14 unearned runs. It is tough to win consistently when you give your opponent an average of 1.4 free runs per game.

Fortunately, the rest of the Patriot League has had similar problems. Fordham, a traditional power, leads the league with 12 games played, while Holy Cross has only played six.

Ironically, the reason Depew decided against taking the Bison to Florida for spring break was so that the team could play more games. In Florida, the team would have to waste days traveling, and with the schools there in classes, there could be no weekday doubleheaders.

Depew gambled that the weather in this area would be decent, and he lost. In fact, he lost 14 games due to Mother Nature. Some of the teams the Bison missed out on playing include C.W. Post, Scranton, SUNY-Binghampton, and William Paterson—not necessarily cupcakes, but certainly not the type of competition that would be available in the South. A trip to Florida—even a short three or four day journey—would be valuable because the team would have the opportunity to play some of the best squads in the country, who have been playing since January in the warm tropical breezes.

Mike Klemen — The Bucknellian
Third baseman Larry Trout '93 fires the ball over to first during one of last season's home games. He currently leads the team in home runs and runs batted in.

SPORTS

LAXMEN From page 13

Jamieson. Unfortunately for the Bison, things only continued to get worse from that point on.

Defensive midfielder and team captain, Mike Conway '92, turned in what seemingly has become routine for him—another excellent performance. In addition to picking the pockets of opposing midfielders for nearly the entire 60 minutes of the game, Conway scooped up a groundball on a face-off and dodged several Delaware defensemen en route to an unassisted goal.

The fact that there were very few other bright spots for the Bison prompted Jamieson to make several personnel changes in preparation for the team's upcoming games at Holy Cross on Saturday and at Marist on Sunday. In hopes of boosting what has been a relatively stagnant offense, midfielders Justin Zackey '94 and Chris Wyszynski '95 will assume positions on the starting attack unit. Playmaker Doug DePietro will retain his position on first attack. To help fill the void at midfield, defensive midfielder Greg Brown '92 will be returning to the offensive position he played previously in his college career.

The Bison will find themselves in an unfamiliar position this weekend—they will be the favorite to win both games. Jamieson very diplomatically stated that "the matchups should give us an advantage against both Holy Cross and Marist," but the fact of the matter is that the Bison should get a chance to score a lot of goals, get a couple of wins, and have some fun again.

While many on campus were jamming the trunks of their cars with sleeping bags, Doritos, and suitcases in preparation for the southward drive down I-95 to one of many North American paradises such as Myrtle Beach, Daytona, or Key West, members of the lacrosse team got to enjoy little more than a long weekend of relaxation before it was time to return to the practice field. On Saturday, Mar. 28 the Cadets of Army invaded the meagerly populated Bucknell campus and trounced the Bison by a score of 13-4.

Since all team members are service academy athletes, the Cadets were physically dominating and in "superior condition," remarked Jamieson. Although the defense turned in a fairly strong overall performance, the offensive output was seriously deficient. The Bison managed to get off a total of only 25 shots in comparison to Army's 45.

Prior to spring break, Bucknell had the distinct pleasure of facing Princeton, the third-ranked team in the nation which had just come off a heartbreaking one-goal loss to Johns Hopkins in its first game of the season. Naturally, the Tigers were eager to vent a little of their frustration, and were not feeling particularly charitable towards the over-matched Bison.

After a grim first half which saw Princeton jump out to an 11-0 lead, Bucknell showed tremendous character in the third quarter, lighting up the scoreboard with five goals. The final score may have read 16-5 in favor of the Tigers, but Jamieson does not feel that accurately reflects what he described as a "good solid effort."

SOFTBALL From page 13

sive defensive stats to help anchor the Bucknell infield, which leads the Patriot League in fielding percentage with a .942 average.

The Bucknell squad returned to Lewisburg last week to take on Shippensburg in a double-header at home. After being shutout in the first game 5-0, the Bison stormed back to take a decisive 8-4 victory in the following competition.

Bucknell enjoyed an all-around strong offensive performance in its second game. Co-captain Jen Yuengling '93 led the squad, going three-for-four at the plate with two RBI. Carol Gesler '93 had an outstanding offensive game, batting two-for-three and adding four RBI. Corr followed suit with a two-for-three game as well. Rounding out the Bucknell offensive fire was Devaney Kerr '94, who was a perfect two-for-two at the plate. Dawson also picked up her fourth win against Shippensburg.

The Bison are scheduled to take on Delaware tomorrow at 1 p.m. and Patriot League foe Holy Cross on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Mod fields.

EDITORS' NCAA HOOPS PICKS

	SEMI—FINALS				FINAL	
Jon Terry	Michigan	75	Indiana	71	Indiana	70
	Cincinnati	69	Duke	69	Michigan	69
Chris Drowne	Michigan	91	Duke	83	Michigan	78
	Cincinnati	72	Indiana	80	Duke	72
Andrea Falcione	Michigan	89	Duke	76	Michigan	74
	Cincinnati	80	Indiana	72	Duke	68

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports information

Kelly Corr '95

Softball rookie Kelly Corr '95 has been selected as *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week for the week of March 28-April 3.

Corr was honored as Patriot League Player of the Week for her impressive play over the spring break period. The freshman played a key role in Bucknell's 4-2 record in Myrtle Beach, SC, which included a 6-5 extra-inning victory over Westminster.

On the season, Corr is the number one offensive player on the Bison squad. She boasts a .425 batting average after 13 games. The shortstop has 17 hits, including a double and a triple, nine RBI and two home runs. Thus far, Corr is the only Bucknell player to hit a home run this season. Among the Patriot League, she is second in home runs and fourth in both batting average and runs batted in. Corr's defense is not to be undervalued, however. Her credible defensive stats have also helped Bucknell in leading the Patriot League in fielding percentage at .942.

Golf downs Brown in North Carolina

Puttin' Bison go south for Navy Invitational and to practice in Midpines, NC

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The only foursome most people are focused on this week is playing basketball in Minnesota, not golf in Central Pennsylvania. However, the golf season has begun.

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian
Doug Dollenberg '94 hits the ball down the fairway last season.

Typical northeastern March weather has restricted Coach Tommy Thompson's team to driving ranges and hitting into practice nets. However, the young team (eight freshmen and three sophomores on a team of 14) fled south for spring break to the theoretically warmer climates of Maryland and North Carolina.

Even though he did not think his team was quite ready for such stiff tournament competition, Coach Thompson stopped in Annapolis, MD for the annual Navy Invitational. Several factors contributed to the high numbers on the scorecards: cold weather, inexperience, and only a little outside preparation.

"We weren't ready, but we needed to get our minds focused on tournament competition rather than driving ranges," commented Thompson.

Doug Dollenberg '94 managed to overcome such hindrances on his way to a two-day total of 161. Unfortunately for the Bison, everyone else's opening round results looked more like A+ test scores. Consequently, the team took a collective "mulligan" on their first day of competition and looked to regroup for the second round.

Regroup they did. With the exception of Mike Hartman '95, everyone chipped strokes off of his previous score. Don Hansen '94 and David Fries '93 each tallied 86's. Dollenberg led the way with his 80. The overall score of 348 (each team counts only its top four scores) was more competitive with the other teams, all of whom were returning from their spring breaks rather than just beginning them.

Once they reached Dean Smith's Tar Heel State, their scores improved. Brown University fell victim to the Puttin' Bison in the season's lone dual match in which five scores were now counted, 434-439. Paul Gregory '95 joined Dollenberg to medal with an 86. Hansen, Chris Curti '94, and Fries each finished within two strokes of their teammates.

"We always start slowly," stated Thompson. "Your short game takes time to mature and become consistent. Once that happens, then you can begin to shave strokes off your score."

With the Patriot League season less than two weeks away, Coach Thompson is going to enter his young team in as many tournaments as possible so that he can determine who he is going to play. The two service academies will utilize their polished bunker and water skills to secure top honors. Any six campus hackers could give Fordham and Holy Cross good runs for their money. But, the real race will be for the middle four positions. Lehigh, Bucknell, Colgate, and Lafayette are interchangeable at this point.

The team will compete in a quad match this weekend at the North Hampton Country Club. Host Lafayette also invited Swarthmore and Rider. However, if this week's snow continues, greenskeeper Karl Spackler will have his work cut out for him.

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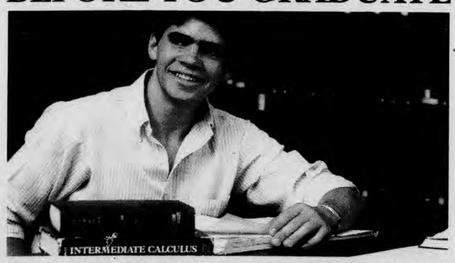

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SPORTS

Commentary

The women play a Final Four too

6 a.m. Wake up call
6:30 Breakfast
7:30 Leave hotel
8:15 Warm-up
9:25 National Anthem
9:30 Tip-off

This schedule is similar to that which the Southwest Missouri and the Western Kentucky women's basketball teams will have to follow tomorrow morning as they prepare to battle for a spot in the NCAA women's championship game. As anyone who has participated in an athletic event knows, these are not exactly ideal conditions under which to compete—especially not for something as important as the chance for a national title.

Yet that is the price that women's collegiate basketball has chosen to pay for television exposure on CBS prior to the men's Final Four telecast. Because the women's Final Four is being held on the West Coast, those two teams playing in the early semi-final game will be forced to accommodate the Eastern Standard Time viewing audience by playing a full three hours earlier than normal.

The NCAA Final Four coaches believe that television coverage is extremely important for the advancement of the sport on the women's level, and they are willing to make sacrifices for such an outcome. In addition to the early morning woes that Southwest Missouri and Western Kentucky will face tomorrow, another major change has been instituted for at least the next seven years of the CBS contract.

N·C·A·A WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR LOS ANGELES 1·9·9·2

The women are forced to play the semi-final and final games on back-to-back days to accomodate television scheduling. Many coaches feel that this situation increases the chance of poor play due to fatigue. Women's coaches are also concerned about the treatment to which the sport and its impressive athletes have been subjected by the media industry.

"I felt that ESPN showing the Midwest regional game at 3 a.m. was a real slap in the face," remarked Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer to the Associated Press, whose team has earned a spot in this year's Final Four. "I like the challenge to get more exposure, but it's frustrating to see it go the other way."

Since 1984, women's collegiate basketball has gradually received more public support as tournament-time rolls around. As of Thursday, more than 10,000 tickets had been sold for this year's event, which will take place in a 15,800-seat sports arena in Los Angeles. However, the above average ticket sales do not necessarily indicate a large television audience. According to the Associated Press, Western Kentucky's coach Paul Sanderford still believes that, "Because of the stage women's basketball is at, we need CBS and national TV. It's part of the growing process."

Generally, women athletes do not receive the recognition that they so desperately deserve. In most cases, these women participate in athletics for the sheer love of competition and the personal satisfaction that they may get out of their chosen sport. Let's face it, not many women can make a *career* out of playing a sport as their male counterparts can. Yet women athletes remain dedicated, tough, and talented.

The NCAA tournament teams deserve national recognition, coverage, and the support of the public. Their tempo and their skills are extremely impressive and merit attention. The semi-finals will be aired Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on CBS and the finals will be televised the following day. Attention all basketball fans: Try it, you might like it!

Andrea Falcione — Editor

Patrick King signs pro contract

Former walk-on turned Patriot League Player of the Year inks a two-year deal with German first-division

From page 1

man and British dual citizenship, so he is somewhat familiar with the culture. "I have a lot of relatives over there, and I speak the language, so I'll have no problem fitting in," said King.

More importantly, King has qualified to participate as a German national. Since each team in the league is only permitted to have two foreign players on its roster, the fact that he is not considered a foreigner will help his job security.

King will become the thirteenth player to sign a pro contract after playing for head coach Charlie Woollum. "All of the European teams are looking for skilled players 6'6" and taller," said Woollum. "[The United States] has a great deal of talented big men that they lack in Europe."

> *"All of the European teams are looking for skilled players 6'6" and taller. [The United States] has a great deal of talented big men that they lack in Europe."*
> *— Charlie Woollum*
> *Head Men's Basketball Coach*

The German scouts could not help but be impressed with King's performance on the court this season. The 6'6" forward led the Patriot League in scoring (20.3 ppg) and field goal percentage (.625), and he led the team in free-throw shooting (.840) and rebounding (7.6 rpg). King proved to be an iron man this season, averaging 37.8 minutes per game, including 15 games in which he played all 40 minutes. He also became the first player in league history to win Player of the Week honors for four consecutive weeks. The climax of the regular season for King was his 39 point effort in Bucknell's overtime win at Lafayette on Feb.1. In a game in which most of his teammates were having off nights, King took the game into his own hands and almost single-handedly won a game in which the Bison faced double-digit deficits.

During the Patriot League Tournament, King went over the 1,000 point mark for his career—a remarkable feat considering that he only had eight points entering his junior year.

Prior to his junior year, King was considered, at best, a candidate for a starting position, but no one could have predicted the year he would have. The 165-pounder had built himself up to 190 pounds, and not only won a starting spot, but also earned second-team All-Patriot League honors, as he started all 31 games, averaged 12.6 points per game and set a Bucknell record with a field-goal percentage of .670. He also led the Bison in rebounding (7.7 per game), and was fourth in the league in free throw shooting (.776).

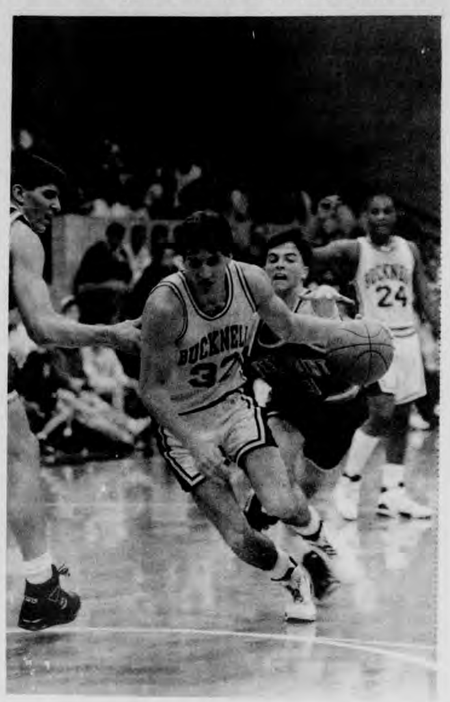
Matt Clark '93, a teammate of King's and a reserve on this year's squad, said, "Pat's overall skills for a player his size are well suited for the European style of play."

A top performer in the classroom as well, King was named a Second Team Academic All-America. He sports a 3.2 GPA as a German/international relations double major with a minor in Spanish.

The TTL Bamberg team will begin its season in September, with the month of November devoted to touring Europe and the United States. Perhaps King's Court will road trip to New Mexico, UTEP, Houston, or LSU, where King will be playing in exhibition games this fall.

Other ex-Bison to play in Europe include Jaye Andrews, Bob Barry, Bo Heiden, Steve Leshinski, Deb Okorodudu, Mike Page, Ed and Steve Sigl, David Shehadi, John Watson, and Greg Leggett.

Bo Smolka contributed to this article.



Peter Ho - The Bucknellian

Co-captain Patrick King '92, pictured here during an early season home game, became a professional when he signed a two-year contract yesterday afternoon.

Equestrian team places second in final show

BY JENNIFER WALSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In its final show of the year, held this past Sunday at the University of Pittsburgh, the equestrian team pooled its efforts for a second-place finish overall, with archrival Penn State taking top honors for the first time this season.

Wilson College, an all-female school specializing in horses, finished three points behind Bucknell at the Pitt show, but ensured its place as regional champions of the 1991-92 season and will go on to compete for the intercollegiate national championship as a team.

Turning in especially strong performances for Bucknell were riders Cathy Retallack '93, Becky Christie '92, Jeanine Romanelli '93, and Beverly Shaw '92, all of whom captured at least one blue ribbon in their various classes. Christie also went on to compete for high-point rider of the day after taking first place in both her novice flat and fence classes. The ride-off consisted of a very difficult test whereby each rider had to perform a posting trot, figure-eight at the canter demonstrating change of lead, hand gallop and halt.

Although the team did not ride as well at this meet as in events past, the team members were pleased with the outcome. According to Captain Jo Meszoly '94, Bucknell was at a slight disadvantage after having missed a week of practice due to spring break while other schools were still in session.

A solid finish in its last show was an appropriate end to a season in which the team only once finishing lower than second place out of 12 teams.

"I thought the horses at Pitt were good—we only had two really bad draws. I was pleased with how we did. We're definitely one of the smaller teams, but we've been very competitive at every show," commented Meszoly. "Our goal for next year is to get organized early so we can make nationals as a team."

Retallack, team president, agreed. "I think the season went well. Everyone has improved and we've really pulled together as a team," she said.

Now that the regular season is over, riders who were able to accumulate a certain number of points in their class level will go on to compete this weekend at regionals. Those individuals from Bucknell who qualified for regionals are Kelly Kordish '92, Jocelyn Perot '94, Brenda Rose '94, Beverly Shaw '92, Sharon Nesbitt '94, Amy Clare '92, Jeanine Romanelli '93, and Katie Kowalski '93. The top three riders of each region will then go on to compete at zones the following day, with each zone being made up of three regions.

The top two riders from each zone will then go on to compete in nationals at Morhead State University, Kentucky on May 2 and 3.

Kordish finished as the winner of the Caccione Cup, an award for the top open rider of the region, and will therefore automatically go to nationals in that division to compete both on the flat and over the fences. Other riders who will be competing on the flat and over fences are Romanelli, Rose and Perot.

Cycling gets into gear over break

Team competed at Bloomsburg, Carnegie–Mellon, Penn State, Columbia, Lehigh

BY CHRIS NEUMANN AND ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The collegiate cycling season officially opened over spring break, and the Bucknell cyclists produced mixed results, winning at Bloomsburg and placing second at Carnegie-Mellon, but running into bad luck elsewhere.

At Penn State on March 21, the Category C riders rode 20 one-mile laps, and despite some team tactical errors, Jim Ruiz '95 managed to place 11th. In the 35-mile A race, Lee Lefkowitz '93 had some mechanical difficulties after a near-crash, and Chris Neumann '95 dropped back to help his teammate rejoin the field. After this chase effort, the two still held on for 13th and 15th.

After a strategy session that night, luck changed the following day at Bloomsburg. The races were shortened as a snowstorm approached, and in the C race, Peter Conn '95 and Oliver Hasse '93 worked together to place 8th and 10th respectively. The snow started to stick to the pavement by the start of the 20-lap A race.

Two laps into the race, Neumann rode away from the field in a four man breakaway group, which included a former professional and an Olympic hopeful. Three laps later, a mechanical difficulty put Neumann 15 seconds down on the lead riders. For the remainder of the race, Neumann battled time and the elements to catch the lead riders, one by one.

With two laps to go, he was again in the lead along with a Cornell rider. They sprinted it out for the win, and at the finish line, Neumann came across with hands raised in victory as the Cornell rider took second. Minutes later, the field came in, and Lefkowitz placed 10th, with Tim Peterson '93 following in 13th.

At the following Saturday's race at Columbia University, wind gusts up to 60 mph made it difficult for the riders to even stay upright. The Bison battled riders from all over the East, and Neumann was again in a position to place in the top five when a Penn State rider lost control of his bicycle and crashed into Neumann, taking both riders out of the race.

At Lehigh the next day the tough pace and blocking tactics of the large teams from Cornell and Penn State controlled the race, pushing the struggling Bison to the back of the pack.

Ruiz, however, entered a C category race at Carnegie-Mellon University, and found success. Early on, a CMU rider broke away from the field and took the lead. Ruiz led several chase efforts, and was eventually successful in breaking away. He and two other riders chased for five miles, until Ruiz realized powered away on a solo effort.

He could not catch the eventual winner and had to settle for second place, coming in over a minute ahead of the rest of the field. With this strong effort, Ruiz stands in second place in the M.A.T. race series.

The Cycling Bison hope for a strong showing at UMass and West Point.

Weekend Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Track at Colonial Relays
Golf at West Point Invite

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

NOON
Baseball vs. Holy Cross (2)
Track at Colonial Relays

1:00 PM
Men's Lax at Holy Cross
Women's Lax at Lafayette
Softball vs. Delaware (2)
Crew at George Mason
Golf at West Point Invite

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

11:00 AM
BU Spring Track Classic

1:00 PM
Baseball vs. Holy Cross
Men's Lax at Marist
Softball vs. Holy Cross (2)
Tennis vs. Holy Cross

VOLUME 109, NUMBER 9 FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sophomore rush creates 25% decrease in Greek funding

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

News Feature
Second of a series

As the realities associated with sophomore rush rapidly approach both the Greek and non-Greek students of Bucknell, it is becoming apparent that the transition into the new system will be accompanied by several unavoidable hardships. One of the most pressing issues facing the Greeks involves lost revenues due to the absence of sophomores in the chapters.

> *Funding cuts brought about by sophomore rush "will decrease our capability for a lot of programming."*
> *—Eva Szreniawski '93*
> *Panhellenic Council President*

Essentially, each fraternity and sorority will be losing twenty-five percent of last year's revenue, which is, according to Panhellenic Council President Eva Szreniawski '93, a "considerable amount of money." For some smaller Greek letter organizations, it could mean financial disaster.

It may be too soon to estimate just how detrimental such a loss might be to each chapter, though Szreniawski acknowledges that financially it benefits no one, least of all Panhel.

Under normal conditions, the council would receive dues from each chapter, as well as a considerable sum of money for rush registration. Under sophomore rush, the chapter dues will be smaller, and the rush registration money will not appear until next year. As a result, Panhel is already facing the burden of functioning with less money.

Szreniawski says that she is uncertain about where, specifically, these budget cuts would occur, though she expects the financial limitations will affect the number of conferences the group attends.

As the main governing body of the sororities, this type of cutback would be unfortunate. "The conferences are very educational in that the officers attend them as soon as they get into office," said Szreniawski. In other words, they are, as it happens, a training period for the new officers, and a time for them to work together as a group and become acquainted with one another.

Bucknellian File Photo

Eva Szreniawski '93, Panhellenic Council president, admits sophomore rush will bring financial hardships, but is confident they will be "overcome."

She also noted that the council would cut the number of programs that it normally does, saying, "It will decrease our capability for a lot of programming, and to co-sponsor a lot of programs."

Pete Brady '93, the Interfraternity Council president, echoed Szreniawski's comments, stating that the two groups' hands are tied. He expressed hope that in light of the fact that both groups are to receive less money from rush, they will be rewarded with more money from Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

In fact, when asked if the both councils were at the mercy of BSG, Szreniawski paused briefly before saying yes. Brady expressed confidence, however, that BSG would be sympathetic to their pleas given the changing atmosphere surrounding the Greek system.

Brady figures that any financial problems the fraternities will encounter will center around the fixed bills to maintain the house, such as heating bills. Whereas a house of seventy brothers may divide the cost among themselves this year, this number could be less than fifty brothers sharing the same costs next year. Likewise, the chapters must make cutbacks similar to those of Panhel and IFC, and Brady said this could lead to less social activities.

While he did note that chapters are not permitted to allocate chapter money for alcohol, he said that the budget cuts would simply result in less money for entertainment at the registered parties. These projections are, however, merely speculative, as each house will ultimately decide on its own where the cuts will occur.

Another concern of both presidents was that Greek Week activities would be scaled down in an effort to save money. This would deal a horrible blow to the Greek system, as this is the main time-period set aside for philanthropic fundraising.

Last year, the Greeks raised over $3,000 for local charities, though they have come under fire in the past for failing to do enough for the community. Will these same people stand for a cutback in philanthropy next year due to a lack of money? It seems doubtful.

Szreniawski noted that the University has undertaken some compensatory measures to contend with the money that would have been generated by sophomore rush for both Panhel and IFC.

When asked if this money was equal to, or greater than, the amount that they normally re-

See RUSH, page 2

First female chaplain named

Honors graduate from Vassar to bring "youth and energy"

BY THERESA KANE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Once on the stage and now in the pulpit, Rev. Alison Boden joins Bucknell as the first female chaplain in the history of the University.

Formerly a professional actress, Boden decided to enter the ministry after volunteer experience in a pediatric AIDS ward in Harlem Hospital caused her to reconsider what was "fundamentally important" to her.

Boden is ordained in the United Church of Christ and is currently assistant Protestant chaplain at Union College in Schenectady, New York. She graduated with honors from Vassar College.

Jim Hammerlee will step down as interim university chaplain and begin his early retirement this June. Boden's duties will begin officially on July 1.

According to Hammerlee, Boden "ranked highly not only with the search committee but also with the additional evaluation team of students and faculty."

Boden said that she looks forward to "making the chapel a part of university life and a place where students will be compelled to go."

She stated that she sees "a real rift" in the Protestant community at Bucknell and hopes to bring together what she now calls "a divided community." She said she is also interested in organizing inter-faith and ecumenical services with the Jewish and Roman Catholic communities.

When asked how it feels to be the first woman to be the first woman chaplain at Bucknell, she said that "women are such a small percent of the ministry of any denomination that we all feel like we are the first."

William Becker, chair and professor of religion, she said that Boden, who will be thirty years old this summer, will bring "youth and energy" to the chaplaincy and will be "quite a dynamic and energetic chaplain who will be trying to make contacts with student groups and get involved in joint programming."

For example, earlier this year at Union College, Boden organized a panel to discuss the film *Thelma and Louise*. Students and faculty discussed the religious and spiritual dimensions of the social problems presented in the movie. Boden said that she would like to do this type of programming at Bucknell.

Boden has already begun sensitizing herself to facing the Bucknell community. She said that she has been reading back issues of *The Bucknellian* in an effort to get to know the campus community.

Alison Boden

PERSONAL:
- Currently assistant protestant chaplain at Union College, NY.
- Honors graduate of Vassar College, NY.
- Ordained minister of the United Church of Christ.

GOALS:
- Unify religious community.
- Increase student involvement in chapel activities.

Diverse group rallies in D.C. for pro-choice

BY KRISTIN KLINGENBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A large contingent of Bucknell students left the conservative hills of Bucknell to join in one of the largest-ever pro-choice rallies last Sunday, April 5, in Washington, D.C.

The students travelled by bus and car to participate in the "March for Women's Lives," which attracted over a half-million advocates of freedom of choice in the abortion battle, including an estimated crowd from Bucknell exceeding 100 people.

Amanda Swarr '95 arranged the bus trip to Washington as a part of her efforts to revive the Pro-Choice Action League on campus.

Swarr described the crowd of well over half a million people as "overwhelming."

Jen Karpiel '92 joined the many students and area residents who journeyed by car. "The turnout was fantastic," said Karpiel. "I think Pennsylvania was particularly well represented, and recent injustice in the courts provoked a strong turnout."

Vanessa Jones '95, another participant in the march, said that "every kind of person was there." Despite the different groups and interests represented, Swarr said that "everyone had the common bond of supporting a woman's right to reproductive freedom."

Women and men from all over the country travelled to D.C. in support of abortion rights. Karpiel emphasized the variety of participants, noting "there were men, women, families, and several generations of people all supporting one cause."

See RALLY, page 2

President For a Day ...

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Taking over for President Sojka for the day, Allison Engelhardt '92 mingles with University trustees Lee Idleman and David Trout at the President's house last evening. Englehardt was the winner of the Senior class "President For the Day" raffle, executing official presidential duties and enjoying the perks of power. More photos on page 3.

Sexual assault at Bucknell: the plight of the victim

Editor's note: *This article is the first in a series examining incidents of rape and sexual assault on campus. Several victims have come forward to tell their stories in an effort to educate the campus about problems that exist and alternatives which are available for all parties involved. Although the names have been changed, details of the incidents appear exactly as told by the victims.*

BY MARIA GLOD AND TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Returning from Spring Break, a group of freshman friends got together for the evening. Karen was especially glad to see her best friend Mark. They lay on her bed for hours talking just like they had many times before. Karen fell asleep and awoke to find Mark on top of her making sexual advances. Shocked and confused she tried to push him away but could not. After a few minutes she was able to roll over, throwing him off of her. They both fell back to sleep, and he left early the next morning. What should she do?

"I was in shock when I woke up," said Karen. "I couldn't believe it happened. I tried to pretend it didn't happen." This is not an unusual reaction, according to Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center. "One of the common responses to this type of trauma is to be in a state of shock or disbelief especially in an acquaintance situation. Women don't want to believe someone they know is capable of hurting them in this way."

Unsure of what to do, Karen did nothing. At eight o'clock the next evening she told a friend, but still could not decide what to do. As the days passed, she couldn't concentrate and would cry when alone, always wanting to be with other people. After a week and a half, she confronted Mark about the incident. He admitted that he had a problem, and assured her that he would go to Psychological Services to get help. She felt obligated to continue the friendship because he said he was trying to get help.

Karen thought about pressing charges, but said "because we were close friends, I felt I couldn't get him in trouble." She was also overwhelmed by her options. "There were several numbers...I didn't know which one to call." Unable to make a decision, Karen went to Psychological Services and received counseling and support. She continued her contact with Mark, and finally felt she could trust him again. He assured her "it would never happen again" and that he was "better."

> *New policy aims for sensitivity.*

A few months later, Mark assaulted another woman on campus and went on to rape a third woman. The rape victim filed a formal complaint within the University.

Under the University's new Sexual Assault Policy, students may submit a written formal report of assault incidents to the Judicial Administrator for Sexual Assault (JASA). The JASA then calls a meeting of the Hearing Board on Sexual Assault, composed of two faculty members, two students, and one administrator, all selected by the Committee on Student Conduct.

Sally Nyquist, chair and associate professor of biology and the current JASA, stresses the adjudication procedures emphasize due process and protection of rights. "We work hard to carefully respect the rights of the individuals involved. Our goal is to establish an environment in which the truth can come out, one which is supportive of both the aggrieved party and the respondent," she said.

If the JASA has determined that there was "physical contact or

See ASSAULT, page 4

INSIDE

President For a Day — See page 3
Softball wins seven straight — See page 16
Student Housing Options — See page 6
Trainers battle athletes' injuries — See page 13
WVBU Spring Marathon — See page 11

Colin Bridgewater–The Bucknellian

Station manger Sean Grass '93 picks out music for this weekend's Spring Marathon.

RUSH From page 1

ceive from rush, she stated simply, "It's something."

The financial burdens imposed on the Greeks by sophomore rush are just another roadblock for the group to step around, or trip over.

The period of waiting before the actual implementation occurs is proving to be the most difficult, as each chapter develops makeshift solutions to large-scale problems.

As Szreniawski stated, "Financially, [sophomore rush] is a minor setback, but it is nothing we can't overcome." Only time will tell.

RALLY From page 1

Democratic Presidential candidates Bill Clinton and Edmund G. Brown Jr., as well as former candidate Paul Tsongas, were among the participants. Swarr stated that "it was a nice feeling to have a sense of support among the people there."

The march was particularly timely, as many abortion rights supporters are concerned that *Roe v. Wade* could be overturned or severely restricted in the near future. The Supreme Court will begin to hear arguments later this month on a Pennsylvania law which would restrict access to abortions with a 24-hour waiting period and a spousal-notification requirement.

If the Supreme Court declares, in its April ruling, that abortion is not a fundamental right, Congress will have the power to enact laws which would legalize abortions.

"If we can't change their minds about protecting abortion rights," declared one rally advertisement, "we can vote to change their faces in November."

CORRECTIONS

In last week's "Street Beat" Jackie Shriver's quote was incorrect. It should have read: "Student's are forced to take courses outside their department that they don't want to take to satisfy requirements, like the writing requirement. Not all departments offer W-2 courses.

Last week's article on the multicultural course proposal by the Bucknell Students Government incorrectly reported that a motion concerning such a requirement had been passed. The motion was tabled, not passed.

SECURITY LOG

SUNDAY, MARCH 29.

2:50 p.m. Institutional Vandalism— Eight windows were broken out in a Harris Hall stairwell.

3:20 p.m. Larceny— Dual cassette player and mixing board removed from the basement of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Value unknown.

5:15 p.m. Harassment by communication— Three obscene messages were left on a student answering machine. Student resides in Kress Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

1:30 a.m. Criminal Mischief— Intentional damage was done to a video game in the Bison game room.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

1:10 p.m. Larceny— BUPP carpenter's toolbox and tools removed from physical plant truck parked at the mods. Contents valued at approximately $600.00.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

1:40 a.m. Institutional vandalism— Two windows shot out at Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, B.B. gun confiscated, along with ammo and approximately 1/2 oz. of marijuana from suspected perpetrators.

2:20 a.m. Vandalism— A piece of wood was jammed into the locking device of a student's room in Larison. A locksmith had to be called out to repair the door.

9:00 p.m. Vandalism— A window pane was shot out with a BB gun in Bucknell Cottage.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

1:20 a.m. Larceny— The fourth generation of the display by Kress Hall was removed.

8:07 p.m. Forgery— Student's missing ID card was used to gain a reimbursement from Dining Services totalling $24.80.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

10:24 p.m. Tampering with fire equipment— Unknown person(s) did activate a pull station on third Larison for no apparent reason.

11:15 Harassment—Males on the balcony of Sigma Chi Fraternity yelled obscene phrases to a passing female student. She was unable to identify any of them.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

1:00 a.m. Disorderly Conduct— Student Security observed another student uproot a tree-type shrub from the front of Vedder Hall. Student was identified by Student Security.

1:39 a.m. Criminal Trespass— Two individuals entered Taylor Hall activating the intrusion alarm. Upon further investigation, a major water leak was discovered coming from the deluge shower on the fourth floor. It is unknown if the suspects were responsible for the water leakage.

1:45 a.m. Disorderly conduct/underage consumption— Two students were reported shooting bottle rockets in area of Swartz Hall and the ELC Post Office. One had in his possession a BB Gun.

12:45 p.m. Larceny— Student's textbooks, computer disks, and other school related items were taken from an unsecured auto at Bucknell West.

4:50 p.m. Larceny— Employee of the Bison had her cigarette case, lighter, ID, driver's license and 85 cents in change removed from the smoking area of the Bison.

5:37 p.m. Harassment— Males on the roof of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity did wolf whistle and bark like dogs at a passing female twice in a 30 minute time span. Female stated that this had happened three or four times this past year. She did not file formal charges.

7:17 p.m. Larceny— 50 assorted compact discs were removed from an unsecured room in a mod. Discs valued at $750.00.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

2:15 a.m. Institutional Vandalism— PSO unit observed that unknown person(s) did damage a "visitor parking" sign outside of Olin Science.

5:03 a.m. Institutional Vandalism—A pane of glass on the quad side of Marts Hall was shot out by a BB gun, discovered by the custodian on duty.

2:15 p.m. Vandalism— Unknown person(s) kicked the administrative services van causing damage to the right side passenger door.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

2:00 p.m. Larceny— Unknown person(s) removed 10 cassettes valued at $70 from an unsecured auto parked at the Bucknell West Mods.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past weeks, and the staff of The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crimes.*

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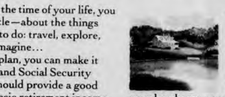

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President For a Day is no cakewalk

Allison Englehardt wasn't sure what was in store for her on Monday when her name was announced as the winner of the senior-week raffle to be President For a Day. She spent most of yesterday following President Sojka's schedule, which he termed as 'unusually light.'

Top left: Thursday morning's schedule began with a 6:30 a.m. workout with Mike Turpack, at The Athletic Department on Market Street. By 7:30, President Englehardt and Mr. Sojka were headed back to the President's house for breakfast before going into the office at 8:15 a.m.

Top right: After receiving an update on Saturday's Admissions Day from Judith Compton-Ellis, assistant director of admissions, and posing for a photo shoot, the morning was almost half-over. Englehardt and Sojka then had a meeting with a small group of administrators, including Sharon Poff (pictured), director of public relations and publications, about a lecture-series idea.

Bottom right: After yet another meeting, this time with some faculty members, Englehardt and Sojka had a chance to relax over lunch in the President's dining room in the Langone Center.

Photos by Colin Bridgewater

Left: Englehardt completed her tenure as President For a Day when she attended the President's student-leader reception last evening and chatted with some of the trustees who are on campus this weekend for the Trustee Access Day. From left to right are: Roy Gavert, Jr., Marilyn Parks, Robert C. Rooke, Jack Swanson, Ruth McNamee, Robert Streeter, President Englehardt, Gary Sojka, Chairman of the Board Lee Idleman, and David Trout.

University examines judicial system, favors 'multi-centered' approach

BY CATHY DARRUP AND TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Calling for a "decentralized" judicial system, a task force comprised of faculty, students, and staff is analyzing the philosophy behind the current disciplinary system.

Barbara Shailor, acting vice president for student services, appointed the task force in response to the report submitted in January by the External Review Committee, which bit visciously into the current system, stating that, "the adjudication process excludes peers, is surprisingly secret, is severely overburdened and therefore very slow, invokes a process that is vague, unclear, and muddled, is thought to be applied unequally, and rarely, if ever, invokes consequential penalties."

Second in a series

Although no formal recommendations have yet been presented, the committee seems likely to advocate three major issues: (1) decentralization of the judicial system, (2) a high ratio of students to professional staff on preceding judicial boards, and (3) a high degree of input from the entire student body.

To have a "decentralized or 'multi-centered' approach to the judicial process would be advantageous to the campus community," stated Jack Pyper, associate dean of arts and sciences and co-chair of the task force. "It would have more of the campus involved, but all the jurisdictions would be 'in tune' [coordinated] with each other in their punishments or actions they're taking."

Dan Gilbert, assistant professor of management, agreed, saying that a decentralized system would take into consideration the different contexts of crimes and would raise the appropriate concerns of the groups involved. Another important advantage to a decentralized system is that students would have an opportunity to be more involved in the judicial actions taken against their peers, he said.

"The adjudication process excludes peers, is surprisingly secret, is severely muddled, is thought to be applied unequally, and rarely, if ever, invokes consequential penalties."
—External review committee

According to John Dunlop, dean of students, the review of the judicial system has long been needed. The current system, heavily criticized by the External Review Committee in its report of Student Services, depends almost entirely on Dunlop to make disciplinary decisions. "I have become the judicial system," Dunlop said.

"The outside reviewers weren't very eloquent, but what they said is that any system that relies on one individual has flaws. And I believe that," Dunlop continued.

Because the Committee on Student Conduct—designed to review disciplinary cases—rarely meets, the burden of deciding nearly all judicial issues has come to rest on Dunlop. Only recently, Gerald Commerford, assistant dean of housing, lifted some of this burden when he began reviewing the cases of first-time alcohol offenders. Dunlop said that he favors a switch to a decentralized system.

"I have a mental picture of what might be workable," said Dunlop, suggesting that minor offenses be considered by residence hall staffs and that only major offenses be considered by a central committee.

All three elements of the University which were represented on the committee—students, faculty, and administration—agreed that universal representation at this stage has been essential. But the trend of discussions seems to indicate that the group favors a high ratio of students to faculty serving on Bucknell's judicial board.

According to Sandra Green '93, committee member, one of the problems of the previous judicial system was that students were not treated as adults, "except when we got in trouble. We want to move away from that."

Students were not treated as adults, "except when we got in trouble. We want to move away from that."
—Sandra Green '93

Having a majority of students on the judicial board could possibly resolve Green's worry, but Kathryn Gallo '92, committee member, voiced a concern that the board may be "too BSG [Bucknell Student Government] based." She feels that more random student involvement would be beneficial in that it would provide a different perspective and insights to solve the problems under consideration.

In response to the concern for greater student involvement, Shailor asked BSG to recommend the composition of the task force at the next level of action. This new task force would be responsible to "pick up where the philosophical review [task force] left off" and would deal with the actual structuring of the judicial board. On Sunday, Apr. 5, the BSG passed a motion proposing its recommendation. The motion reflects an expressed need for continuity on the committees and recommends that some members of the Philosophical committee should also serve on the Structural committee.

With the current system, students can opt either to have their cases heard by the dean or by the Committee on Student Conduct, comprised, in part, of students. As Dunlop noted, students generally choose to "go to the dean, not to the committee. People fear the committee more than they fear me. I hear that the student members are tougher."

The discussions of the committee, though not yet final, suggest that students will no longer be given the option which the current system allows.

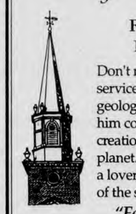
Education is the one crucial element that is missing in the present judicial system, according to BSG

See JUDICIAL, page 4

Amy Clare—The Bucknellian

A decentralized judicial system will take into consideration different contexts and crimes in ways the current system cannot, according to Dan Gilbert, assistant professor of management.

Connecting Holy Week and Earth Week



ROOKE CHAPEL SERVICE
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY

Don't miss this exceptional campus church service. Dr. Fred Cropp is professor of geology at Ohio's College of Wooster. Hear him connect the gifts and grandeur of God's creation with our use and misuse of the planet. He's a Presbyterian layman who has a lover's quarrel with the church. The theme of the service is:

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Watch for detailed schedule.
Monday- Multicultural/International Day
Tuesday- Human Rights/World Hunger Day
Wednesday- Peace Day
Thursday- Women's Rights Day
Friday- Jeans Day
Saturday- Earth Day

JUDICIAL From page 3

President Mike Thomas '94. "A student needs to be educated about the violation he has committed," Thomas said, "and not just be forced to pay a fine."

The committee seems to agree. "The committee is not in favor of fines," said Pyper, who believes that community service and other methods would be more appropriate.

Thomas believes that if a student is assigned a certain number of community service hours, he will be forced to sacrifice time—something the student is usually not willing to give up. "It is a punishment he will 'feel' more than the few seconds it takes to write a check."

Education is a crucial and essential goal of a judicial system, and it is one element that this Judicial Review Board hopes to implement into the system. "We are looking for educational sanctions to tie closer into the violation," Kari Kuehl, associate director for developmental programs, said. Educating the student—through a community service program or peer counseling, for example—will make more of an impact on the student and will serve him and the University more effectively, she said.

ASSAULT From page 1

threat of physical contact without consent which alone or accompanied by speech or gestures focuses on a sexual outcome," a specially trained investigator is appointed by the JASA to accumulate all pertinent data as well as interview persons associated with the incident or with either party. The investigator then presents his findings to the board, at which time both parties are represented by an advisor from within the University community.

"Everyone involved knows what a painful process this is for both parties," notes Nyquist. "This is a hearing, but there is no harsh cross-examination. All questions are submitted to the chair, and read if appropriate." Members of the board as well as the investigator go through many hours of psychological and legal training.

Since the approval and implementation of the policy last fall, the board has heard two cases, one of which was Mark's.

When she learned that a formal complaint had been filed, Karen decided to testify against Mark at the hearing. Subsequent to her decision he came to speak with her. "He tried to manipulate and scare me into not testifying," said Karen. She recalls him saying, "anything that happens to me is your fault. They have no case against me." Although she was frightened, Karen testified along with the other two women, and Mark has since been expelled from the University.

"The consequences can be grave," said Nyquist. "We follow guidelines from the student handbook, and the sanctions range from education and counseling to permanent expulsion from the University."

"The University handled the hearing process well," said Karen. "Men and women should know that there is a process they can go through if there is an assault."

Nyquist says she feels that the new policy "works well." "We get extensive feedback from the parties' advisors," and she describes the board as "introspective."

Karen is the innocent victim of sexual harassment. The ordeal has had a profound and lasting effect which she will never forget. According to Arlyne Hoyt, director of Psychological Services, "sexual assault is a trauma that can raise emotions which are devastating."

"Since the assault, I have had a hard time trusting people, and I'm very insecure," said Karen.

Experts on campus agree that increased education and heightened awareness can help to prevent future incidents like Karen's.

"There definitely does need to be greater awareness and education," said Nyquist. "It's amazing some of the misconceptions and ideas about conduct that exist."

"A great deal is happening on campus that is not recognized as sexual assault because of our socialization," said Hoyt.

Next issue: What other options are available for victims and perpetrators? What support systems exist on campus? What is the relationship between the University adjudication process and criminal proceedings? Another victim tells her story and how she dealt with being the victim of sexual assault.

News Briefs

On Campus

Observatory to hold open house

The Bucknell University Observatory will hold an open house from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Saturday, April 25. If the skies are clear, the telescopes at the observatory will be used to observe Jupiter as well as other astronomical objects.

In addition, a slide show, a short video presentation on the size of the universe, visual observations of the constellations, and tours of the observatory will be available. The open house is co-sponsored by the Astronomy Club and the Physics Department.

Boards target sex harassment

The Sexual Harassment Task Force is sponsoring "graffiti boards" around campus April 6-17 to get opinions from students, staff, administration, and faculty on the topic of sexual harassment.

The "graffiti" will be on display in the Langone Center April 20-30 in hopes of generating discussion and encouraging thoughts on the prevention of sexual harassment.

Earth Day chapel service Sunday

Palm Sunday and Earth Day will be celebrated in this Sunday's 11 a.m. interdenominational worship service in Rooke Chapel. In addition to music and worship, the message will be provided by Fred Cropp, Presbyterian layman and Professor of Geology, College of Wooster.

SAMS holds auction for charity

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis held their fourth annual auction to benefit multiple sclerosis research.

Goods and services were donated by members of the university community and bid on by students. Items ranged from portraits and math tutoring, to breakfast served by the Sojkas and homemade cookies.

Over $600 dollars was raised at the event.

Off Campus

Amherst hires 1st female physics prof

Jian Ma will become the first female professor to join the physics department's staff. Ma, a post-doctorate research associate at the University of Pennsylvania, was chosen from 813 applicants by the seven voting members of the department.

Ma's hiring coincides with Amherst's publicized desire to diversify the science faculty, beginning with the physics department. Amherst physics Professor Dudley Towne said more women and minorities were sought for the position but the committee of seven chose those who would best serve the department and university. Towne also commented that Ma was an "engaging lecturer" and that her qualifications showed her "awareness of theory and the broader implications of her research."

—The Amherst Student

Three students assaulted at F&M

Three male students were attacked by three local men the week of March 9 at Franklin and Marshall College.

Three sophomores were on their way back from a fraternity party at 3:45 a.m. They reached a gate, a grey Chevette pulled up beside them, and three men yelled at them. The men, who appeared to be in their early 20's according to the students, asked the sophomores where they could find a party.

The students replied that all the parties for the evening were over. Then the men jumped out of the car and began attacking the students.

Two of the three students were injured. As a result of this incident, F&M will be heightening its security patrols between midnight and 3 a.m. Also, safety will be emphasized with the installation of a new telephone system this summer with more call boxes installed around and off campus.

—The College Reporter

Brown speaks to Colorado College

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown spoke at Colorado College the week of February 23.

Speaking less than two weeks before that state's March 3 primary, Brown challenged what he called the "corrupt political system." Four hundred people attended the event which was arranged by the Political Union and the political science department at Colorado College.

Brown advocated cutting defense spending by up to 50 percent over the next five years. Another Brown idea is to implement a nationalized health plan like that used in Canada, and imposing a flat 13% tax rate instead of the present tax system. When asked about his choice of Jesse Jackson as a running mate, Brown said he wanted a vice president who could organize and inspire. On the abortion issue, Brown responded that the government should stay out of the issue.

—The Catalyst

Tufts considers banning ROTC

Tufts University President Jean Mayer said March 25, that there is little chance that the Board of Trustees will vote to ban ROTC scholarships because the Defense Department contributes approximately $800,000 in grant to the University.

The Senate voted 12-11 March 8 to recommend to the Trustees to ban ROTC scholarships by the year 1998 if the DOD did not reverse its policy of banning homosexuals from military service. According to Mayer, the Senate vote was not objective and will not have much impact upon the actions of the Trustees.

Mayer also said that the Senate was very partial in its vote and that there is absolutely no way to replace the $800,000 that the Defense Department gives to Tufts. Besides, Mayer feels the usefulness of the ROTC training program is undisputed.

—The Tufts Daily

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Robert Andrew Parker's work featured in Center Gallery

BY BETH B. MORILLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The autobiographical photographs chronicling the experiences of soldier, jazz musician, naturalist and American realist artist Robert Andrew Parker have been praised since the 1950's. Parker's self-titled collection, which includes a wide range of photograph, from his experiences aas a soldier in WWII to his expeditions in the Himalayas, will be on display in Center Gallery from April 11 to June 7. xperiences in the Himalayas.

The eight week exhibit also consists of portraits, military subjects, and landscapes captured by Parker's vivid, radiant style that ranks him as one of the strongest artists of contemporary American realism. Robert Metzger, director of the Center Gallery, describes Parker's artwork as being "more than any of his contemporaries." He believes that the paintings "speak to the artist's life, to what it means to be an American artist in the second half of the 20th century. . . . Parker's vital expressionistic inclinations have produced an amazing body of mainstream paintings. Parker's shimmering, dazzling style is instantly recognizable in oil, watercolor, etching or drawing."

The featured collection includes works shared by actor Edward Herrmann, a 1965 Bucknell graduate with an honorary doctorate earned in 1983. Herrmann, whose own achievements include being an Emmy nominee and Tony Award winner, will host a lecture on Parker's works Saturday, April 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre. Following the talk an opening reception for the exhibit will be held.

The "Robert Andrew Parker" exhibit is jointly supported by a grant from Mr and Mrs. Morris Andrews Long, Mr and Mrs. Robert Weis, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

The Center Gallery, located on the third floor of the Langone Center, is open to the public Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Photo Courtesy of the Center Gallery

Robert Andrew Parker's rendition of Edward Herrmann, whose portrait is included in the exhibit opening in the Center Gallery.

Marsalis delights audience

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Concert Review

Last Friday evening, saxophonist Branford Marsalis, following in his brother Wynton's footsteps, performed his first Bucknell concert for a near-capacity crowd at the Weis Center. Joining Marsalis in his ensemble were bassist Robert Hurst and drummer Jeff "Tain" Watts.

Throughout the 90-minute program, which included works by Duke Ellington and Robert Hurst, the 32-year -old musician proved himself to be charismatic as well as talented. Between sets, which often ran into one another, Marsalis bantered with the audience as well as with Hurst and Watts. The saxophonist dedicated his final number, Ellington's "Mood Indigo," to many people, including Robert Hurst, Sr. Marsalis' dedication and sidebars earned the musician several laughs from the audience.

The highlight of the evening was the incredible performance of Marsalis. A musician who began playing rather late in life for a professional (he only took up the saxophone at age 15), Marsalis impressed the crowd with performances on both the tenor and soprano saxophones. An animated player who engages physically in his performances, tapping his foot and strolling about the stage, Marsalis shared the spotlight with Hurst and Watts, who each performed several solos and were equally impressive.

Following the concert, Marsalis met with audience members, signing autographs for many fans who waited to congratulate him on his excellent performance.

Poets support Black Arts Festival

BY MEGAN BLAMBLE

As a vital component of the current Black Arts Festival, "Aspects of Art," three gifted poets will share selected pieces from their published works in the Bison on April 15 at 7 p.m. Wadud Ahmad, Major Jackson, and Ali Barr, current students at Temple University, are all devoted to the African-American community and offer their creative talents as the voice of the contemporary African culture.

Described as a "visionary poet, lecturer of love, and promoter of peace," Major Jackson has many commendable achievements under his belt. A respected local poet, humanitarian, and youth activist, Jackson has made many efforts to instigate black progression, such as his service as President of N.A.A.C.P. (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) Progressive Chapter and Treasurer of the African-American Student Union at Temple. He is also the co-author of *Back to Afrika With a White Woman* and a member of the National Black Authors Tour.

Wadud Ahmad was inspired to take up the pen due to his intensive study of the African struggle and recognition of the frustrating predicament minorities must bear in this country. He offers such advice as, "May the ink of these words write a message within your hearts of change."

Other upcoming events of the Black Arts Festival include a thought provoking and powerful drama *Black Man, Black Woman* to be performed by the Adelphia Repertory Theatre of Philadelphia as well as a performance by jazz flutist Galen Abdur-Razzaq on April 23 in the Bison.

Photo By Susan Tallman

Nicolas Collins, member of "After Haydn," rehearses on a trombone of his own design, invented by hooking the instrument to a digital signal processor by means of retractable leashes and computer cables.

After Haydn ends Gallery Series with innovative style

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For those music-lovers searching for a sound which hasn't hit the Lewisburg air waves, how about a performance of trombone-propelled electronics and a mutantrumpet? Those very instrument are the creations of Nicolas Collins and Ben Neill, who will be presenting the final concert of the Gallery Series., entitled *After Haydn* on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Langone Center Gallery.

Both Collins and Neill employ the use of unusual instruments in their performances. Collins is a trombonist whose instrument is of his own invention. His trombone is an old one that is joined by retractable leashes and computer cables to a table filled with electronic devices. A speaker takes the place of the trombone's mouthpiece, and the entire instrument is wined to a digital signal processor. Collins refers to this set-up as "trombone-propelled electronics."

Neill, a trumpeter, performs on the mutantrumpet. This instrument, which was invented by Neill, is a combination of two trumpets with a slide, which permits the instrument to have greater range and flexibility than those of a regular trumpet. Neill works with the synthesizer and the mutantrumpet to devise a new form of music that stems from avant-garde, rock, minimalist, country, and Baroque styles.

Both musicians have active careers composing and recording both the solo and ensemble levels. Collins studied composition at Wesleyan University, and Neill, who continues to study and work with minimalist composers, is a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music.

The Gallery Series, directed by William Duckworth, chair of the music department, is a series of performances that focuses on innovative and unusual types of music. The Bucknell Department of Music and Meet the Composer have both provided grants to help fund the concerts of the Gallery Series. The concert will be free of charge.

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FEATURES

Deciding where to live: on or off campus?

How to find a house off-campus

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last spring, when I was a sophomore, my friends and I started to search for a house for our junior year. Everything we found was blocks from campus and was built in a way that you had to go through two bedrooms to get to the bathroom. We decided then to start looking right away for our senior year. Even last spring, some of the most desirable houses were already rented.

The search for an apartment in Lewisburg is not impossible, by any means, but it is trying to find a quality and reasonably priced place to call your own. And perhaps even more difficult than finding a likable place is locating who owns it or rents it.

Many apartments in town are owned by locals, but according to Martha Barrick of Caldwell Banker, "Most are owned by absentee landlords." For these apartments, one must go to a relator. Unfortunately, the houses in town don't post stickers which indicate which is rented by which agency. If you are inside an apartment and like it, it's best just to ask its student tenant who the landlord is. Really, its the only way to find out. If you're open to suggestions, then head into town or out to Route 15 to consult with the rental departments of local real estate agencies.

According to Helen Prah, of Classic Realty, a two bedroom apartment will rent for "$495 to $600," depending upon its quality. Utilities such as water, electricity, oil for heat, sewage, lawncare, and snow removal are not typically included. Twelve-month leases are also almost unavoidable. The price range does not vary according to area—Second Street costs just as much as St. Catherine Street.

Because many landlords are from out-of-state, their records needs to be checked carefully. Will the real estate agency he or she deals through take care of any maintenance problems that you might encounter? Or will you be left on your own to deal with an overflowing toilet and frozen pipes? The students that presently live in the apartment can give you the most accurate picture. Neglectful landlords do exist; one student house on Seventh Street just recently got condemned because of structural damage and its inhabitants asked to leave.

The students who presently live in your apartment are also useful for utility bill estimates, and are often a source for furniture. Most apartments do not come furnished.

Read your leasing contract carefully and most of all, don't put down a security deposit unless you're pretty positive that you'll receive permission to live off-campus. It would be rather expensive to have pay for two residences.

Elizabeth Danneberg—The Bucknellian
Dawn Mantie (left), Martha Finch and Trish Dinho enjoy passing away a sunny afternoon hanging out on their friends' porch swing at 110 Sixth Street while visiting their friends at Bucknell.

Pleasures, problems of renting

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For those of you who are bemoaning the fact that you have to live on campus again next year and won't have the opportunity to sit on your front porch and drink beer or turn on the cable T.V. while cooking dinner, cheer up...you're not missing as much as you think you are, especially if you have a "slumlord."

When you have a slumlord, mildew smells, decaying walls, and household pests are about as common as a rainy day in Lewisburg. My roommates and I have a particularly interesting situation because our slumlord (who we have yet to meet) sends his elderly father over as a handyman. Since there is but one outlet in each room of the house full of women (many, many electrical appliances), my good ol' handyman is a familiar sight.

As to the general crookedness of my house on Sixth Street, along with many others, the locals all claim that it goes back to the "Great Flood of '72." So although it upset the natural balance of the house to the point that it looks on the verge of toppling over, I keep hearing that it should stay in one piece. It's okay so far!

To accompany the lovely crookedness of my Sixth Street home, there are the sidewalks, which, I must say, do wonders for it. I say "accompany" because, if you stand on the crooked sidewalk, the house looks normal.

Off campus, as well as on campus, household pests are a concern. In fact, my house had a pest of its own: a rat my roommates and I later named "Mooch." We came home to chewed up rice and pasta bits strewn all over the floor of the kitchen. Unfortunately there is an abundance of cracks in old houses such as mine which serves as an adequate challenge to any rat. To top off the pest experience, we soon found that his favorite "nesting" spot was amongst the pots and pans in the bottom of our oven!

In addition to household pests, there is also the household pet factor. This is because, even if you do not plan on having a pet, they make themselves at home in your pad anyway. Random dogs and cats have no qualms whatsoever about checking out the houses downtown. In the warm weather this scenario is especially common and I recommend shots for those of you who are allergic to animals.

I really should not complain so much about living off-campus for personally, I love it. So, to confirm all the rumors about what fun it is to have your own place with a permanent keg in the kitchen, one definite plus in living downtown is its proximity to Market Street. Whether you've got to stop at Rea & Derrick during the afternoon or walk home from the bar(s) at night, your residence is practically next door.

And as I walk around the streets surrounding my home, I always feel like I'm going to run into Mr. Rogers. The locals are genuinely nice. I can even leave my car doors unlocked and not worry about a thing. (Maybe not anymore!)

Living off-campus is an excellent transition from dorm life to real life. First, you learn to manage your own funds. The cost of living off-campus is about comparable to that of dorm room plus cafeteria food, so it doesn't leave you broke. Although the bills appear threatening initially; it's not so bad when you split them with roommates. Second, living off-campus allows you to separate academics from the rest of your life. When you're suffering from Bucknellitis, off-campus is safe territory to escape.

Some may disagree with these pleasures and perils of living off-campus. For those of you who haven't gotten the chance to *experience it* for yourself, you'll just have to apply to find out.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
A Swartz single of Dana Lehr '93 (left) is a few feet smaller than a single in Kress or Trax like junior Michelle Firestone's (right), but Swartz singles have air-conditioning. Also, they come equipped with two desks and two closets, since they used to be doubles. None of this furniture is movable however, as it is in Kress.

Kress single

The pros & cons of each residence hall

Should you choose a single in Hunt, Swartz, Kress, or Trax? Or a Gateway or a Mod?

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What room will you choose with your lucky or not-so-lucky lottery draw? Due to the changes in the Greek system, room selection is more confusing than ever. Juniors will be especially plagued with housing dilemas.

Who can live where?

Hunt Hall, typically a sophomore women's residence hall, will exclusively house junior and senior women come this fall, due to Panhellenic rules essentially stating that rushees may not make contact with sorority sisters outside of the rush parties. Living together on the same hall would pose a problem.

Because of this, junior women, if the motion is passed by BSG, will be allowed to block-book only in Hunt Hall. If this does not fill the rooms, then junior sorority sisters and those junior women with the worst lottery draws will be called upon to live there.

According to Assistant Dean for Housing, Gerald Commerford, this means that singles in Swartz, Kress, and Trax Halls, normally chosen by junior women, will now be more readily available to female sophomores. This "trickle-down" housing theory will also apply to male sophomores.

Gateways should still be senior lottery draws and Mods, juniors and sophomores picks. Roberts will basically remain a junior and senior lottery pick.

Advantages and disadvantages of each residence hall

Gateways: Kalman-Poshner, Malesardi, Roser, Silbermann, and Vidinghoff Halls

All Gateways have four single bedrooms, a kitchen/living room, a bathroom, air-conditioning, and cable. Kalman-Posner houses the Gateway laundry room however and Roser, is equipped with a computer room. Malesardi is closest to the parking lot, for those of you who are lazier than others, and Kalman-Posner and Silbermann back up to the Sunflower Childcare Center where children are dropped off to play and scream in the early a.m.

Two-hundred fifty-two students will get to live in Gateways. They will cost $2485 to live in during the 1992-93 school year.

File Photo—The Bucknellian
Will anymore of the much sought-after Gateways ever be built?

Bucknell West or "the Mods"

No, they won't blow over. According to Commerford, "They are very stable." They were first built in 1972. The newest ones, #'s 1-8, 17, 18, 27 and 35 all have air-conditioning. There are 35 mods and all have two double bedrooms, a bath, and a kitchen/living room. Located along with them, across the highway from campus, are laundry and computer facilities. Some might consider the mods far from campus, especially on a rainy or snowy day when its tempting not to make the hike to campus. For the most part though, students like the extra freedom that being across Route 15 provides and being so close to the practice fields. Barbecues in their big "backdows. Swartz singles are equipped with two desks and closets, both which are immobile. Kress and Trax also possess "armoire-type" closets, while Hunt has deep, in-the-wall type closets. Swartz has air-conditioning, the other three dorms do not. Kress and Trax both also possess heating problems. One side of the building is usually rather cold, while the other side is such a sauna that windows have to be opened in the middle of winter to stay cool. As Kelly Shepard '93 of Kress says, "They're trying to create a tropical rain forest up here." In both dorms, it is the side facing onto the quad that is the overheated one. Water problems are also a problem in these two older dorms, with spurts of scalding hot and freezing cold water not being uncommon. Trax is on the University's priority [illegible] renovated this summer.

Swartz

Swartz has them; Roberts, Kress, and Trax do not. Men and women can not share Gateways or Mods.

Now all you have to do is come to a consensus among your friends about where to live!

Editor's note: Staffwriters Maria Glod and Doug Honabach contributed to this article.

Hidden expenses of off-campus living

- *–12 month leases*
- *–Cable hookup and monthly charges*
- *–Toilet paper and cleaning supplies*
- *–Telephone charges*
- *–Garbage pickup*
- *–Oil for winter heat*
- *–Lawn service*
- *–Unreturned security deposits*
- *–Furniture*

FEATURES

Waiting for law school acceptance

BY WAYNE FERBERT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

We all do it in some form or another everyday. We all stress about something that we're hoping for. The risk of utter disappointment is far outweighed by the possible payoff. Around this time of year, the "it" is the long walk to the student mailbox to hear from prospective law schools.

Acceptance season is upon us and the "did you get in" flu has arrived. For those of you not acquainted with the "did you get in" flu, it is a lot like the "did you find a job yet" syndrome accompanied by the application shivers and the LSAT jitters. I am sure that you probably remember the acceptance letter season in high school as you waited to hear from your school of preference (Bucknell, of course). We all hoped for the big thick enveloped acceptance letter. So if you are a Bucknell senior waiting to hear from law school, you would probably think you struck it rich and got into Harvard if you got one of those pink "package too large to fit in your box" cards. But we all know that this is a myth, and it is not the size of your envelope but what is inside that counts!

This year's game of law school roulette has been extended thanks to problems with the new LSAT format and a malignant economy. Law schools are increasing their holding pools and examining applications more carefully to be certain that they will be able to fill their classes come the Fall of 1992. Most schools set internal deadlines of Ap. 1 for completing the application review process, but many have set new deadlines as late as May or June for notifying prospective students.

The economy, in general, has caused an increase in applicants for law school. As is usually the case, a person's inability to land a job will sometimes manifest itself in attending graduate school and acquiring an advanced degree. Some of the applicants are hedging their bets by seeking gainful employment and acceptance into law school at the same time with a clear intention to accept the job offer over the grueling hours offered by law school. Of course law schools are already as overcrowded as some jails (sort of a poetic justice) so opportunities are dwindling. These factors place law schools in a proverbial pickle jar. On the one hand, the applicant pool is larger, so the schools would appear to have more leeway in selectivity. Some of the applicants will choose not to attend because they were just using law school as a possible backup to a job. Even more of the applicants cannot afford law school because of the economy. So the law schools must play the part of an actuary and figure out how many students to accept to be sure to fill their Jurisprudence class come this Fall. Of course asking a lawyer to do an actuarial analysis is like asking an International Relations major to compute a differential equation — as in, it won't be happening anytime soon! So the process has been severely lengthened as the law schools attempt to reduce their risk accepting students the same way the applicants reduce risk by applying to nine or so law schools.

Law school is still quite a popular choice for Bucknell seniors. The most popular schools are in the Boston and Washington area and include schools such as Boston University, Harvard, George Washington, American, and Georgetown. Pittsburgh and Villanova are two popular Pennsylvania choices for graduating Bucknell seniors. These schools have prestigious reputations and the application process is often long, tedious, and highly competitive. The current group of law school applicants is the first to take the newly revised LSAT and some schools are not happy with the new format. Applying to law school is an expensive task itself at roughly $45 per application. But since the application process has been delayed for such a long period of time, one would naturally think that he/she was at least getting his/her money's worth out of the application fee.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian
Another student snaps under the strain of waiting for law school acceptances.

The waiting involved in the law school process can be a nerve-racking experience until you get that first acceptance letter in that really big envelope. Once you get over that first hump, the rest is downhill. Who can really feel sorry for you though? The payoff for a lawyer can be considerable. This litigation crazy world keeps screaming for law services despite the fact that there are almost five times as many lawyers now as there were twenty years ago. At least most law school applicants don't have to interview with yet another company along with 500 other applicants for one position. And after all, if one doesn't get into the school of choice, there is always the University of Jamaica at Montego Bay.

What the Health Is Going On?

Which sunglasses will protect your eyes?

By Joyce Dollinger and Lisa Lipari

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Are Ray-bans, one of the most popular brands of sunglasses on campus, effective protection for your eyes?

Although sunglasses have always been popular for their fashion value, protecting the eyes from UV rays are "the biggest concern today," according to Jackie Goff, an optician at Betz Optical near Evangelical Hospital. UVA rays differ from UVB rays because of wavelength and intensity. By not wearing appropriate sunglasses when there is strong sunlight or extreme glare, the damage one can do to eyes is the same as wearing no sunglasses at all. Vicky Kerstetter, from The Lewisburg Optical Shop on 35 N 3rd, feels "premature cataracts are linked to UV light" also. So, grab some shades when heading for the sun.

Wearers of contact lenses, especially ones of soft lens, should be especially concerned about wearing sunglasses. Soft lenses are hydrophilic, which means they allow water to permeate the lens. Water increases the magnitude of the sun's rays, thus increasing a person's chance of damaging the eyes.

A person must be careful when purchasing sunglasses. "The quality of the lenses [of street vendor sunglasses or the ones sold in beach stores are] not up to par with the ones in optical shops. Sometimes the cheap sunglasses make the eyesight distorted," said Jackie Goff.

To check the distortion of the sunglasses, hold the lenses up to light, preferably a fluorescent bulb and move them back and forth, up and down. Distortion in the light is bad for eyes. Although "there is no way for the consumer to test the sunglasses for UV ray protection, unless you have a UV meter," said Goff, "there should be a sticker on the front of the lens to let the buyer know if the lenses protect eyes from the UV rays." Kerstetter believes "there are very, very few sunglasses today that have no UV protection." She added, "we fill more prescription sunglasses than regular ones because many people can buy expensive and good quality sunglasses in their nearest pharmacy." They might not be fashionable, but they are just as protective.

When looking for sunglasses, tint is also important. "Mirror is especially good for winter sports. They eliminate all glare from the snow and comfort-wise they are terrific," said Kerstetter. It protects 100% against UVA rays. Kerstetter thinks "gray is the best because it leaves things true to their real color," and it protects the wearer 99-100% from UVA rays. Brown and green tints tend to give things a different color. The brown lens creates a red or pink tint and protects 98%. A person sees a grassy or blue tint through the green and it only protects the wearer 96-97%. Finally, the blue tinted or cosmetically tinted sunglasses are not as protective as other tints.

However, tint is not the only thing to look for when purchasing sunglasses. There are many different types of lenses, as well, each having its own benefits. Photochromatic lenses are a type of prescription lenses that darken when worn outside. They are available in both glass and plastic, and vary in speed of change, darkened color, temperature sensitivity, fatigue, and price. The glass lenses darken faster, turn grey or brown (instead of blue or bluish-purple), and are less sensitive to temperature (which means that the color of the plastic lenses varies according to temperature). Also, plastic lenses darken less and less as they are exposed to UV light for long periods of time, which may at times prove inconvenient. They also cost more than the glass lenses.

According to Corning Glassworks, the manufacturer of these photochromatic lenses, all four of their lenses "provide a high degree of ultraviolet ray blockage. They absorb 100% of UVB and at least 93% (up to 98% in the full sunglass tint) of UVA. Kerstetter said that "polarized lenses are wonderful. They eliminate heat waves from the road and glare from the snow and water." These sunglasses range from $60 to $100 without a prescription.

Another type of "specialty lenses" are Sportlife lenses. Designed for skiers, sailers, and people who enjoy the outdoors and wear glasses, these lenses have a special coating which increases visual acuity, reduces glare, and reduces reflections from behind. The lenses eliminate 100% UV light, 80% infra-red light, and 90% distracting blue light. The three lenses are called "Snowscreen," "Seascreen," and "Landscreen" and provide the wearer with versatility and comfort.

Each eyewear company markets its own style of frames and lenses, providing consumers with a vast array of glasses from which to choose. Ellesse sunwear by Marchon has the I-FX™ lens that has 100% UV and infrared protection. The lens is also made of polycarbonate material which is "scratch resistant and virtually unbreakable." The same material is used to make windshields for jet fighters. Up to 60 times more impact resistant than glass lenses, and 10 times more resistant than plastic lenses, they also have "SlipStop™ nose pads or temple tips providing a secure fit for active people," according to Marchon Eyewear.

Other popular types of eyewear are Rebo lenses, which are dark lenses with different mirrors (red, blue, silver) in the front, and reflect glare and Polaroid lenses which protect eyes by filtering out the glare. They come in gray or brown and are good for water. Vasily Gurerich of Glasses and Glamour in New York City thinks they are "the best on the market." In addition, Vuarnets are known to be unbreakable. Bausch and Lomb, Ferengetti, Bollé, Ray-Bans and Oakley are also popular brands on the market.

Shape and size of lens depend on personal preference. However, Vicky Kerstetter feels that in sports one must be careful and consider using polycarbonate lenses that do not shatter, rather than glass or plastic that would. As far as fashion is concerned, college students seem to like the tortoise-shell frame, metal or plastic, with gray 3 tint (the darkest available).

As the sunglass industry expands, it should become easier and easier to find a likable style that thoroughly protects the eyes. If you're confused, check with your local optometrist.

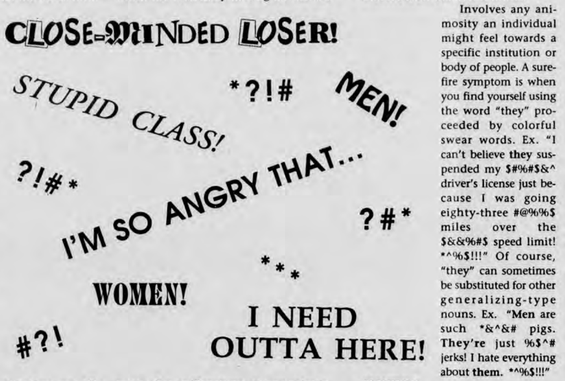
Marc Haimes' The Sharpest Image

Funny thing about anger...

A lot of people are angry these days, and frankly I'm pretty damn pissed about it. Maybe it's this recession thing, maybe it's this environment thing, or maybe it's that time of the month. But the fact remains that animosity is "in," vexation is vogue, and temper tantrums are trendy. Take this hip new band, Nirvana, for example. They accurately echo the unadulterated hostility and discontent of our nation in their angry anthem, "Smells Like Teen Spirit," when they sing...

"Hello, hello, hello,hello, hello...hello."

Well, maybe it's not the words themselves, but the *way* they're expressed. Why can't the boys in the band just lighten up? If I were getting paid millions of dollars to stop bathing for extended periods of time and scream melodically into a microphone I would be absolutely ecstatic. My spunkiness, pluckiness, and general enthusiasm would rival that of Scott Hamilton, Mary Lou Retton, Dolly Parton...and all those other celebrities who believe that if they can just be spunky, plucky, and enthusiastic enough, no one will realize they are really dried up has-beens.



But instead, members of Nirvana run around looking constipated and bellowing things like, "I'm so darn full of unadulterated hostility and discontent that I just feel like running over a spunky, plucky person with my squadron of BMW's." And, of course, no one can get close enough to stop the indignant musicians because it *has* been an *awful long* time sinse they last bathed. Perhaps someone could drop a subtle hygienic hint their way. Something to the effect of, "Hey Nirvana, we know you're absolutely brimming with gallons of unadulterated hostility and discontent, but trust us, you smell a lot stronger than teen spirit."

Even Jerry Brown and Bill Clinton are cashing in on the vitriol. Just recently, the two Democratic hopefuls had an "informal" debate where they sat together at a small, "informal" table and "informally" acted like any minute they were going to get up and pound the "informal" crap out of each other (in a very informal manner, of course), hence providing the Democratic party with a much needed sense of unity which has been sadly missing for the last two or three millenniums. At one point in the argument, Clinton exclaimed he was absolutely irate because Brown had called him a "slimy cockroach." Of course Brown denied this claim with the brilliant retort, "I did not call you a slimy cockroach you greasy insect." After which the discussion digressed slightly,

"Did not."

"Did to."

"Did not, not, not."

"Did to, to, to."

But this article is not just about anger, but rather about the simple cure for anger. A panacea which involves taking a deep, easy breath, gently sitting down, quitely contemplating the source of your wrath, and then beating the hell out of someone much smaller than you. No, just kidding. After you discover the reason for your anger, you should consider possible solutions.

But in case you are absolutely catatonic with bitterness, I've provided a handy "Anger-Chart" to help you with the process. You can use it to identify your specific annovance and also learn the possible solutions. Enjoy!

ANGER IDENTIFICATION CHART

INSTITUTION-ORIENTED ANGER

Involves any animosity an individual might feel towards a specific institution or body of people. A surefire symptom is when you find yourself using the word "they" proceeded by colorful swear words. Ex. "I can't believe they suspended my $#%#$&^ driver's license just because I was going eighty-three #@%%$ miles over the $&&%#$ speed limit! **%$!!!" Of course, "they" can sometimes be substituted for other generalizing-type nouns. Ex. "Men are such *&^&# pigs. They're just %$^# jerks! I hate everything about them. **%$!!!"

SOLUTION

A simple examination reveals that this type of frustration often involves an immature and often narcissistic persecution complex, a mind-frame which can easily be assuaged by realizing the simple truth. Namely, that everyone in this world *except* you is really a bunch of evil sadistic androids designed specifically to torment and harass you throughout all of your existence. There, don't you feel better? If not, be careful, because Institution-Oriented Anger can easily develop into...

See IMAGE, page 11

EDITORIAL

Sexual assault: it can happen to anyone

SEXUAL ASSAULT? "IT NEVER HAPPENS HERE... it could never happen to me... I could never be capable of doing anything like that..."

Sexual assault and sexual harassment do occur on the Bucknell campus, with a regularity which would surprise many members of the University community. Bucknell has been addressing the problem with the creation of a new system to deal with these charges. All Bucknell students should make themselves aware of the new procedures.

The creation of the Hearing Board for Sexual Assault demonstrates Bucknell's commitment to address these issues in a serious manner. Great effort was made to handle the special problems and emotions of sexual assault victims, and the system gives a fair hearing to both the victim and the accused while trying to lessen the level of confrontation. The Women's Resource Center is also instrumental in providing support and counseling to victims, as is Psychological Services. Most importantly for the victim, each of these avenues is confidential.

While the names of victims should remain confidential, some consideration should be given to releasing the names of students found guilty through the Hearing Board for Sexual Assault. As with any crime, women should have this information so that they can protect themselves.

Education, however, is the key to preventing sexual assault, and that education is twofold. First, everyone, male and female, must be aware of what actions constitute sexual harassment and sexual assault. The lines are often blurred, especially on a college campus where men and women often closely interact with one another. Sensitivity to these issues can prevent much confusion and encourage discussion before problems develop.

The latter responsibility for education lies with the University. Bucknell has created a new system to deal with charges of sexual assault, but not enough students are aware of its creation. An informal survey found that not all freshman resident assistants know how the system works. The University must make sure this information is passed on to all Resident Assistants and Junior Fellows, the first people to whom victims usually turn. We commend the office of Residential Life for their freshman programming which addresses these issues, but these efforts should be increased. Students must be made aware of all options open to them if they become victims, and it is impossible for the University to overstress the importance of this issue.

BUCKNELL STUDENTS OFTEN FEEL THAT THE BUBBLE isolates them from the problems of the "real world," but they are sadly mistaken. Bucknell has recognized that sexual assault is a serious problem on campus.

They have worked meticulously to create a judicial system which is fair and considerate to both the victim and the accused, and they have tried to educate the campus. These education efforts must continue and expand. Students must also educate themselves to the many counseling and adjudication options outlined in the *Guide for Bucknell Students who have been Sexually Assaulted*, distributed to all students last semester.

Sexual assault is a pervasive problem on all college campuses, including Bucknell's. The bottom line is that it *can* happen to you, so it is important to consider the options *now*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student says Clinton hurts Democratic Party

TO THE EDITOR:

During the past few weeks presidential candidate Jerry Brown has been showing America why he is a better candidate than Governor Bill Clinton. He has used the methods all politicians must use today—praising and defending his own policies and character while attacking his opponent's. Mr. Brown has made it clear that his major focus is working against the corrupt and ineffective national political establishment—a system typified by both Mr. Clinton and President Bush.

This message has naturally greatly upset the establishment of Mr. Brown's own Democratic party. Totally unwarranted criticism of Jerry Brown was thrown last week by two members of the Democratic establishment: former-President Jimmy Carter and party president Ron Brown. Both criticized Jerry Brown, saying he is running a negative, damaging campaign. Mr. Carter was so bold as to endorse Mr. Clinton for the party nomination.

These party "leaders" seem to have forgotten that they don't run the show. A political party must be led from the bottom up, with the will of the people in control of their leaders. (This is why politicians are often called "public servants.") When the party leaders ignore the many opinions of their party, voter anger only grows stronger.

Jerry Brown leads a campaign against the establishment and for the people. In a New York television commercial he urged viewers: "On Tuesday, don't vote for me, vote for yourselves." (*New York Times*, April 4) Therefore he is trying not to tear apart the party but to unify the people of the party in their common goal of defeating Mr. Bush.

Therefore, by exploiting the abortion issue for political profits, Mr. Clinton has greatly injured his party by further alienating pro-life Democrats.

On the other hand, Mr. Clinton last Friday (April 3) took a significant step in weakening the Democratic party. In a radio commercial run on ten New York radio stations that Friday afternoon, Mr. Clinton challenged Mr. Brown on an extremely divisive and emotional issue in America, abortion.

Mr. Brown has shown that he is pro-choice yet understands the violence of abortions and the viewpoints of pro-life voters. His work with Mother Teresa in India illustrates his devotion to the improvement of human lives. He would unquestionably support those initiatives which, in my view, both pro-life and pro-choice groups support as long-term solutions to the abortion problem: effective sex education, the end of homelessness and hunger, peaceful solutions to international conflicts, etc.

Mr. Clinton has simply found the shrewdest policies and means with which to attack his opponents. He does not support the sweeping, anti-establishment push towards social justice that Mr. Brown so clearly does.

Therefore, by exploiting the abortion issue for political profits, Mr. Clinton has greatly injured his party by fur-

see CLINTON, page 10

'Men should have no reason to fear feminism'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Kirk Sayre's letter of April 3 in which he called for an end to a "Battle of the Sexes" supposedly being waged by the feminist movement. Mr. Sayre, along with several other male contributors to the *Bucknellian*, have voiced shortsighted responses to feminism recently which ought not to go unchallenged. I do not claim to speak for women with this letter, but rather to offer a male feminist response to other men who have come out with anti-feminist stances.

Feminism presents a challenge to men to become more fully human and sensitive to the plights of all. Men can either accept this difficult challenge as strong adults or whine about it like children.

The problem is initially one of definition. To a reader of feminist theory, it is obvious that the theory that Mr. Sayre cites is not accurately feminist. Feminist theory characterizes our society in terms of a system of patriarchy that validates male roles while invalidating those of women. The problem is this social system, not the influence of inherently oppressive individual men. Everyone is socialized by the system and everyone, both men and women, who work within it are guilty of perpetuating it. But women are by far the hardest hit, so they tend to be the most vocal about changing it. In this sense, there is no "war" set up between the genders. Neither gender is superior by nature—morally, intellectually or otherwise. Feminists call for both genders to work for the dissolution of an oppressive system. If this happens, all will benefit as Mr. Sayre accurately suggests. (Anyone wishing to investigate feminism further should read one or more books by authors such as Nancy Chodorow, Dorothy Dinnerstein, Robin Morgan, Adrienne Rich, Rosemary Radford Ruether, Barbara Smith, Carol Gilligan, etc. to name but a few.)

The feminist anger to which Mr. Sayre reacts does indeed exist—and rightly so. But it is a productive anger, not hate; and it is aimed at social injustice and an oppressive *class* of men, not men individually. However, if individual men take the offensive and consciously perpetuate the oppressive system, they will be justifiably singled out and confronted. If a man is truly trying to change and work for the affirmation of a woman's voice, he should have no reason to fear feminism.

The defensive reaction that many men have to feminism should also be explored in more depth because I think it points to a fear of being dethroned as the source of ultimate meaning in American society. The fact that Mr. Wardell, for instance, feels threatened by feminism points to a shortcoming in his own development rather than a shortcoming of feminism. Feminism presents a challenge to men to become more fully human and sensitive to the plights of all. Men can either accept this difficult challenge as strong adults or whine about it like children.

All in all, it is about time we, as men, stop invading the space of women and undermining their fight for an equal voice. Women must be allowed to speak for themselves. Men, by virtue of their maleness, can never know what it is to be a woman and should not claim to as various male writers have done recently in this publication. It is irresponsible, even childlike, to grope for such authority. We have to let go of our hegemony and play a mature, affirmative part in this troubled society if anything is to improve.

JESSEN HAVILL '92
APRIL 6, 1992

Female student is proud to be an angry feminist

TO THE EDITOR:

I am furious! And that shouldn't be threatening to anyone. In fact, it should be uplifting. As a feminist, contrary to popular belief, I'm not furious at specific men, rather the patriarchal system under which I live.

Wouldn't you be outraged if you had to walk around campus at night scared of being attacked? I AM FURIOUS! My freedoms as a human being (life, liberty, pursuit of happiness) are curtailed every day!

Wouldn't you be ANGRY if you were raped at age 15? Aren't you ENRAGED at the fact that 1 in 3 women will face abuse of some sort in her life? That you as a female college graduate will make as much as a male high school drop-out upon graduation? I AM FURIOUS!

That anger, however, only turns into vital energy. An energy that works to change things. As Kirk Sayre points out in his letter, change can only work to benefit everyone, including men who feel the pressures, for example, of being sole breadwinners. My ANGER will work to help you, Kirk, because I recognize, as a woman, that we're all in this together. We ALL benefit from a safer campus. You WILL appreciate it if you fall in love with a woman who was raped in her younger years and received help from a Woman's Center.

I am proud to admit that I am an angry feminist. I do not take the status quo as an answer. I work to change the injustices I see around me. And I will not be daunted by the men who tell me my anger will only make things worse. You will be grateful, Kirk, that your daughter will go to college and get a job. The ONLY reason she can do so is because ANGRY FEMINISTS worked to change things years ago.

LIZ FELTER '92
APRIL 6,1992

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OPINIONS

Mandatory Multicultural Blues

Q: Does Bucknell need a mandatory multicultural course?

A: No. Teaching Americans how to be multicultural would be like teaching Eskimos (sorry, I mean Inuits) how to make snowballs. They already know how. And so do we. Let me explain.

Confessions of an Immigrant

I immigrated to the United States midway through the second wave of American immigration—the Pacific wave. As a Pacific islander, I wanted the same as my fellow immigrants: a crib, a dad, a mom, some lunch, etc. (or at least I wanted the same as my fellow one-year-old immigrants). Looking back across two decades, I see my parents' migration as the smartest thing they ever did.

America the Multicultural

America is like no other country in the world. America is more than a country: she is full of Americans, and we are unique and unprecedented. Humorist P.J. O'Rourke observes: "We are, after all, a country full of people who came to America to get away from foreigners." We came here because we believed that, given half a chance, we could do it better than everyone else. We founded our country to show the rest of the world that we're number one.

We started as John Winthrop's "city upon a hill [with] the eyes of the people upon us." We were a missionary country, committed to our principles and eager to show the world. After two hundred years, we're still king of the hill, but the hill has grown into a mountain.

We have history on our side: two centuries of proof that democracy, liberty and individual rights are not only the most moral means of government, but also the most popular. (Look around the world: can you name one head of state who still believes communism is the wave of the future?)

To be fair, we had some help. Our laws and government come from England. We kicked out the English with help from the French. We built our universities (at least the good ones) on the German model. We organized crime even more efficiently than the Italians. We brought all of Europe, that crazy old war-prone, disease-ridden, and thoroughly bigoted old continent, with us. We put Europe through the strainer, skimmed the best off the top, and improved on the original recipe. By that century's standards, we were pretty darn multicultural.

Today we are still multicultural. We're the most multicultural country on Earth. "No other nation has accepted so many from so many different places and done it so well." That's approximately what Margaret Thatcher said about us. Since 1960, about 80 percent of people immigrating to America come from everywhere but Europe. We come from everywhere, and therefore we are everyone. And we intermarry.

We don't need mandatory multicultural courses in college; look at your own family tree. By birth you are probably more multicultural than any third-worlder you might care to consider. Even if by birth you are ethnically homogeneous, you live in America—home of the most multicultural and most popular culture in the world.

I've had a good time here. It's been a long ride up. Since I arrived, our economy has grown by more than a third (I'll be generous and share with you the credit for that one). It's likely to grow further, faster. Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, knows why:

"We are the first universal nation. 'First' as in the first one, 'first' as in 'number one.' And 'universal' within our borders and globally

"We are a large nation, and growing. We have the world's highest standard of living, and diminishing poverty

"We have the best universities, and the best researchers. We are the largest exporters, the largest importers, and yet we are the most economically independent major nation. We are the strongest military power

"Around the world, people tap their feet to American music, watch American movies and television, follow American fashions, are en-

see BELTWAY, page 10

"Pickled Brain" *By Steve McNutt '95*

Coffee with Alice

Women reaffirm themselves

BY FEMINIST COLLECTIVE

Last weekend's Women's Leadership Conference and the NOW sponsored March on Washington for women's rights affirmed the women and men from Bucknell who participated and linked us to the history and future of the struggle for justice in the United States. That weekend, perhaps more than any other, inspired a sense of collective unity, hope, energy, and commitment within all of us to continue the efforts begun by those women from diverse backgrounds who first began to articulate a sense of anger at an unfair society.

As women left the lectures given by Angela Bowen, Robin Morgan, and Blandina Cardenas Ramirez we all smiled and shared an elated joy at what we had just experienced. They provided us with a sense of community and shared anger. These were powerful women acknowledging that all of us are part of a larger movement which is reaching global proportions. As we organize, often in isolation at Bucknell, we can lose sight of the fact that we are connected to women and men throughout the world who are also fighting to transform the structures of our societies. The women of the first and second waves of the feminist and womanist movement in the United States also reminded the young women in the "third wave" that we are a part of their history. Our community extends back into our past, out to a global sisterhood, and beyond to a future of hope.

We are entering an era in which marginalized men and women shall begin to create their own structures, forms of leadership, and values.

Women spent the weekend discussing feminism, power-within, transforming actions, inclusion, lesbianism, organizing, empowerment, multiculturalism, and revolutionizing - as if their would be few other ways in which to confront the massive amount of oppression and environmental degradation facing the world today. Of course, *we will fight*. We learned that we owe it to those who struggled before us and those who shall follow.

While attending their lectures we also found ourselves in an environment which was not hostile and threatening but rather one which celebrated our politics, our anger, and our womanhood - something which, as a group, we do not experience within patriarchal institutions. People who are marginalized are, by definition, perpetually on the outside of society. Blandina described this phenomenon on Sunday as the loneliness of being an activist. We are often excluded from society because of our refusal to join in racist jokes, share in the domination of women, or participate in any other capacity as upholders of patriarchy.

Yet, during both Women's Leadership Conference and the March in Washington, we experienced being in an environment we created for ourselves. We joined with others who came to listen. We came together from different backgrounds and experiences and struggle using different methods, but we shared a common vision of justice. In such a space, "synergy" is created, the aggregate energy of the whole group upon which each member draws greater empowerment than as an individual acting in isolation. This was the synergy we felt as we came together this weekend to transform our models of leadership and affirm our experiences.

During the March in Washington, NOW estimated that one million people reclaimed our space in Washington, the center of patriarchal power and decision-making. We asked why were a few homogeneous individuals in the capital dictating decisions which dramatically affected all aspects of the lives of the extremely diverse million people

see ALICE, page 10

STREETBEAT:

BY JOHN SHIRE '95 AND TRACI MELLINGER '95

Who do you think should run for President and why?

DAVID MCGEORGE '94
Political Science

"I am intrigued by the potential candidacy of Ross Perot, although I have doubts about his ability to transfer his ideas into the present institutions."

MEGHAN CARR '94
Animal Behavior

"Jean Auel-the author of Clan of the Cave Bear. She does extensive research in all important areas; considers the environment, equality, and basic concerns."

AARON TEHAN '95
Undecided

"If Mario Cuomo ever decided to run, I would vote for him before any of our present candidates. I admire his dedication to the economy of New York, and his moral yet realistic policies."

TODD BOWERS '95
Math & Music

"I don't feel confident electing any of the current candidates. Someone like Jonathan Kozol, author of *Savage Inequalities*, should run because of his awareness of and concern for the educational inequalities in our country."

STEPHEN SUP '94
Chemistry

"Obviously not Bill Clinton or George Bush. The candidate I think is most qualified is Tsongas because he has some kind of plan and is not just some 'off-the-street' politician."

PATRICK OSTRANDER '95
International Relations

"I am going to vote for anyone who stands the best chance of defeating George Bush. It is obvious that the Republicans are self-serving incompetents and should be replaced."

OPINIONS

Term limits versus freedom of choice

BY ERIC LYON

After scandals in the House Post Office, the House "Bank," and a exposure of the long list of Congressional perks, voters are furious with Congress. In a radio address this week, the ever opportunistic President Bush has seized this chance to turn "scandal" into "reform." Once again Bush called for term limits for Senators and Congresspersons.

For several years, conservatives have actively supported term limits in an effort to bolster Republican representation on Capital Hill. Conservatives won't tell you they are frustrated by a Democratic majority in the House for 55 of the last 59 years. Rather they say Congress, as an institution, is ineffective because members are constantly running for re-election instead of performing their legislative duties.

If only these representatives knew their tenure would be brief, many in the GOP tell us, members of Congress would put aside special interest and pork-barrel politics and get on with the business of solving some of America's problems.

On the surface, the term limit proposal appears to be a good solution to a serious problem. Incumbents enjoy a variety of advantages which yield a staggering 95 percent re-election rate. But the proper solution to establish equitable Congressional elections is not term limits but reform in franking, PAC money, media privileges, and other mechanisms that perpetuate incumbency.

Term limit supporters fail to emphasize how limits would reduce choices for the American electorate. No legislator is indispensable, but if you believe your representative is doing a good job, you should have the option of retaining him or her.

Term limits are a bold confession by voters that they are not qualified to pick their representatives. More precisely, term-limit proponents believe voters are not educated enough to replace a poor legislator.

Perhaps they are right. Michael Kinsley aptly points out in this week's *New Republic*, "You've got to wonder about the American electorate...what serious citizen tolerates a $400 billion deficit but draws the line at a $400 rubber check?"

Yet, being apathetic and uninformed should not strip citizens of the right to vote as they please. If you don't like our current representation and chose not to educate yourself on the candidates and issues, simply vote against all incumbents. However, by supporting term limits one deprives a politically aware voter of the right to vote for what they believe to be a good legislator.

A particularly nasty repercussion of term limits that seldom enters the mind of an angry voter is how this enactment would affect the power structure in Congress. With a constant change in Congresspersons the power of Capital Hill staff would skyrocket. In the end, the unelected minions of staffers would enjoy more control on the Hill than the already considerable power they currently wield.

One could argue that a term-limits referendum is a fully democratic and constitutional privilege, congruent with the American tradition of democracy. But this logic amounts to a tyranny of the majority, a majority that is voting not with thoughtful reflection, but out of spite for the status quo on Capitol Hill.

We already have the means to throw the bums out; we simply need to exercise that right at the voting booth.

Should the national debt be increased to escape the recession?

The Road to the White House

BY JOHN SHIRE

Last week *The Washington Post* printed an opinions piece by the well respected columnist Hobart Rowen, with a quite different approach to national finance. Mr. Rowen informed his readers of new thinking toward an immediate boost in public spending on human and physical resources, although it advocates an increase in the budget deficit over the next several years.

Sixty prominent economists, including MIT's Robert Solow, Yale's James Tobin and four other Nobel Prize winners will be promoting a "non-political economic growth package that openly accepts a temporary rise in the deficit" They firmly believe that their plan will boost the prospects for interest rate reduction by The Federal Reserve Board, provide tax credits for business investment in new plants and equipment, and assist state and local governments for education and infrastructure.

The rationale for increasing the deficit is that it will generate faster economic growth through savings which will free capital for human and physical resource investment such as schools, education, training and projects like roads, airports and bridges. In later years, there will be sharp reductions in the federal budget. Mr. Rowen believes that "Neither Bush nor the Democrats have had the political courage to make this distinction because it requires acceptance—in the short run—of more, not less, Treasury borrowing. And in the long run, it means higher taxes." Further, he believes that unless some political leader begins to level with the American people on the poor prospects ahead, economic disaster may be unavoidable.

My intuition tells me that one cannot propose to help the nation by increasing taxes and increasing the national deficit.

Benjamin Friedman, a Harvard economist, cites one danger: Any increases in spending this year could still be in effect in 1995—and not needed at that time. I reject this thought. I believe that there are plenty of dangers that could support an argument against the plan. May I at this time ask you to pause and think about these proposals? Mr. Rowen is suggesting that there are no other real alternatives to a larger deficit in the next few years. He states, "Deficits are bad when the economy is prospering; they are tolerable when the private economy needs support from the public sector, as it does now"; however, I cannot accept increasing the national deficit as the only means of lifting the nation out of recession. We, as tax paying citizens, do not have to believe these economic theorists who believe that their word is the gospel. Our President is not listening to them. Neither are the Democratic candidates and for good reason. It seems to me, in my limited knowledge of politics and economics, that there are plenty of other alternatives to lifting the nation from recession without having to dig a deeper pit in the national deficit, especially if it means a steady increase in taxes over the next several years.

Many people criticize the presidential candidates for not proposing economic plans that everyone will benefit from. As demonstrated, it is no easy task. It is especially not easy when they have absurd proposals to choose from such as the one advocated by Mr. Rowen. My experience in this field is no match for that of Mr. Rowen's, but my intuition tells me that one cannot propose to help the nation by increasing taxes and increasing the national deficit. Would it not be wiser to reduce foreign aid and use those allocated funds to increase national economic programs? Columnists such as Mr. Rowen can be very convincing in their prose, but we should not have to accept their theory without question. Thought of these powerful issues can inspire us to pursue dreams, goals, and hopefully a brighter future. Let's not ignore the complexity of the problems and blame presidential candidates for not acting on economic failure, but rather consider them now so that in our day we will be better equipped to handle them.

BELTWAY From page 9

thralled by American culture, speak American, emulate American economic and political ideas. All this influence is increasing exponentially as the American-driven communications grid spreads everywhere."

We came to America from out of the renegade churches of Holland, out of the prisons of England, out of the slave ships from Sierra Leone, out of the concentration camps of Nazi Germany, out of the slums of Saigon, Seoul, and Singapore, out of the killing fields of south-east Asia, out of the looneybins of Cuba, and most recently out from under the iron curtain of communist Europe. We were the dregs of the world: their unsuccessful, their unwanted, their unwelcome. But from our humble beginnings, we have built the most moral, the most popular, the most multicultural, and the most powerful country in the entire history of Earth.

We are multicultural, and we know it. We are the largest, most ambitious multicultural experiment in the world. We don't need a multicultural course. And most of all, we don't need mandatory multicultural courses shoved down our throats.

ALICE From page 9

marching outside their offices? We challenged the racist patriarchy which made decisions *without* considering our best interests.

We felt the march to be a natural expression of the empowerment and energy we derived from the conference. We declared our bodies and our right to the power of decision-making as our own. The march shall be remembered as the largest civil rights demonstration in our present history. It is perhaps a reflection of how angry we are, how diverse we are, and how driven we are. We are entering an era in which marginalized men and women shall begin to create their own structures, forms of leadership, and values. We - women, people of color, lesbians and gay men, working class people - will demand to be given the rights which we should not have to ask for.

Editor's Note: *This weeks Coffee with Alice was written by a collective of women writers working together to express the unity of women.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kappa Alpha Psi brothers apologize for step show problems

TO THE EDITOR:

We the Brothers of the Xi Kappa Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., would like to send our sincerest apologies for the problems which occurred at our step show on April 4th in Davis Gym. I am referring to the non-appearance of two of the groups who were supposed to perform in the competition.

The show was advertised to feature four groups, two sororities, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho, and two fraternities, Phi Beta Sigma and ourselves. On Thursday, April 2nd, the Sisters of Zeta Phi Beta informed us that they would be unable to participate after having told us that they would compete at the beginning of March. On Saturday, the day of the show, the Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma did not show up. We would like everyone to know that we are deeply sorry for these occurrences yet they were situations which were beyond our control. We were just as disappointed and upset as those in attendance when the other group either cancelled or didn't show up. At the time that this letter was written, Wednesday, April 8th, the Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma had still not notified us as to their reason(s) for not coming.

We can understand the reason why some of the people in attendance requested that some of their money be returned yet we cannot fulfill this request. First we would like everyone to realize that the money spent for tickets goes to two places. First, it went back into the production of the show. Although we were co-sponsored by several generous organizations, we nonetheless had bills to pay which included the DJ, the prize money, the trophies, food for the reception and many other things. Secondly, the proceeds which remained after such costs were covered were donated to various charities. This event every year affords us the opportunity to donate substantial amounts to our philanthropies such as N.A.A.C.P., The United Negro College Fund (U.N.C.F.), Africare and the Kappa Alpha Psi Foundation.

We hope that everyone can understand and respect our reasons for not being able to return portions of ticket sales to those in attendance. We appreciate the tremendous support that we received from the Bucknell community and we hope that we will again be able to see it next year. We hopè that these occurrences have not damped our reputation or created animosity towards us. If it has, we once again hope that you accept our sincerest apologies.

LARNIE J. BOOKER,
KEEPER OF RECORDS
KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY
APRIL 8, 1992

CLINTON From page 8

ther alienating pro-life Democrats. Typical of this block of voters is a traditional, Catholic, working-class voter who supports the Democrats' ideals of union rights, environmental protection, and social justice, yet agrees with her church's leaders in opposing abortion. In my view, these voters have contributed to the mass of Reagan (and now Bush) Democrats who have half-heartedly voted for the Republican party because of its pro-life platform.

Mr. Brown has made an attempt to understand both sides of the issue. But Mr. Clinton has taken the position currently seen as politically advantageous (pro-choice) and alienated the other camp of voters by deeming them "anti-choice," to which pro-lifers understandably take great insult. Who is now tearing apart his own party?

At this critical point, I challenge both the Republican and Democratic parties to simultaneously drop pro-life and pro-choice stances from their platforms. I realize this proposition is totally impractical. I don't know how it can be implemented. But as long as politics and party platforms determine candidates' positions on abortion issues, Americans are hindered from knowing the facts concerning abortion and resolving this divisive debate.

I also challenge Pennsylvanian voters to "vote for yourselves" in voting for Jerry Brown on Ap. 28.

JOHN STITH
APRIL 7,1992

Women can easily speak for themselves

TO THE EDITOR:

Although it is our hope that most of the Bucknell community has read the articles that this petition concerns, we realize that this might not be the case. The petition is an indirect response to a number of articles in *The Bucknellian*, *The University Messenger*, and *The Sentinel* in which men are writing for and about women in a degrading and extremely negative manner. One of these articles entitled the Women's Resource Center as the Women's Resource Plantation. This article also accused Janice Butler of imposing "her vitriolic mind control" on the women who look to her for support. Other articles mocked feminists, calling them "femi-nazis," and accused the victim in the Kennedy-Smith trial of giving up her 'power' when she left the bar drunk. Yet, another disturbing and frightening article dismissed the issue of sexual harassment, because from *his* perspective "it's hard to imagine *unwanted* physical attention or unwelcome sexual advances." For those who missed these articles, there are copies of them in the Women's Resource Center. This petition was written to let the campus community know that these articles do not reflect valid or widespread opinions. These signatures represent both men and women's support of every woman's ability to speak for herself.

THIS PETITION WAS SIGNED BY
OVER 170 MEN AND WOMEN
APRIL 8, 1992

Student angered that another piece of statue has been stolen

TO THE EDITOR:

I will be graduating this May. My four years at Bucknell can be explained as a search for self. I have played field hockey. I have worked in the theatre. I have been a member of a sorority. I have participated in ROTC. And I have become a peace activist. Through all of this, I have never regretted my decision to be here. The lessons I am learning and the changes I am going through are an integral part of my story of my journey.

One of the greatest gifts I have gotten from my life here is an appreciation for the Earth and other sentient beings. I was never as aware as I am now of the interconnectedness of life. For me, the arrival of the "Seven Generations" sculpture was a blessing, a way of thanking the people who have helped me grow — and it is a gift to all the others who are searching for an understanding of this world. It is a symbolic ethic toemind us of the role we play on Earth.

When the first piece was stolen, I was extremely angry and upset. . Now, another piece has been taken. When Professor Tucker told me about getting the sculpture, I doubted that it belonged on our campus. I didn't feel it would get the respect it deserved. I am sorry to have been proven right.

That sculpture is much more than a new toy for the campus. For many people, it has deep, personal meaning. I am incredibly disappointed with its treatment by the students. Please, for once, go beyond the surface, and see the power in this sculpture. Please, return the piece so that the value of life and the message of the Iroquois Nation will continue.

NICOLE S. MARKLEY '92
APRIL 6,1992

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

WVBU Spring Marathon begins today

Sixty-hour broadcast to raise funds for antenna repairs and improved signal

BY BRIAN KING

What marks spring at Bucknell? Is it the rebirth and growth of the ancient and beautiful trees around campus? Is it the triumphant singing of the birds floating along the flowing winds? Is it the fantastic jumping and swaying of the frisbees on the freshman quad as the Mudsharks prepare for practice? Although the calendar claimed that winter made its exit a few weeks ago, WVBU's Annual Spring Marathon is a certain sign that the season is upon us.

This weekend, April 10-12, Bucknell's own radio station, WVBU FM 90.5 in Lewisburg, will be attempting another Spring Marathon. The Marathon is a very important occassion for the DJ's and fans of the station to raise money and have fun at the same time. WVBU will put out 61 hours of continous music and commentary (plus a few surprises).

Colin Bridgewater– The Bucknellian

Lisa Bell '94 and Sean Grass '93 are two of the members of the WVBU FM 90.5 staff that will be there to help kick off the station's Spring Marathon in an effort to help raise money for the group.

Spring Marathon is an annual event which raises valuable funds for activities which exceed the station's budget. Last year the station used the Marathon to replace some of the classic rock albums on vinyl with CD's. Through support from the listening audience they were able to raise $320 and improve on the already impressive CD collection at the station. The Marathon receives its lifeblood from campus organizations, who can sponsor an hour on the air for $20. Marathon organizers also receive support from businesses in Lewisburg.

The goal for the Marathon this year is to improve the damaged antenna. Fans of WVBU might remember its rating as the number-one small college radio station in 1977, but due to problems (such as the antenna) WVBU has trouble reaching beyond this campus. Program director and veteran DJ Lisa Bell '94 remembers how last year the station "hit rock bottom." She attributes the recent upswing to a number of reasons.

The insurge of first year DJ's last year and this year has given the station some renewed support. Bell also noted that Colin Bridgewater '92, former station manager, and Craig Bitter '92, former music director, improved staff organization and enthusiasm.

The fixed antenna will put WVBU at top efficiency of 560 watts and will improve the signal to reach surroundings towns of Danville, Milton, and Mifflinburg.

A & E Calendar

Friday, April 10
Hilltop Film Series: *The Pink Panther*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Concert: "Bicycle Thieves," 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, April 11
Exhibit Opening: "Robert Andrew Parker," Langone Center Gallery
Movie: *Dead Again*, 9 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Comedy: "Carrot Top," 9 p.m., Bison

Sunday, April 12
Film: *Little Big Man*, 2 p.m., Coleman 101B
Jazz and Blues Express: "Saffire and the Uppity Blues Women," 7 p.m., Bison
Poetry Reading: "German Poetry in Translation," by Bruce Lawder, 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Smith Library

Monday, April 13
Mellon Lecture: "Poetry and Translation, Paul Celan," by Bruce Lawder, 4 p.m., Vaughan Lit Smith Library
Lecture: "Fundamentalism and the Gulf War," by Dr. Yvonne Haddad, 7:30 p.m., Langone Center Forum

Tuesday, April 14
Seeing With New Eyes Film Series: *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles* with panel discussion, 7 p.m., Coleman 101B
Lecture: "The Palestine Question and the Peace Process," by Prof. Samih Farsoun, 7:30 p.m., Langone Center Gallery Theatre
Movie: *Class Action*, 8 p.m., Channel 41
Gallery Music Series: "After Haydn," Nicolas Collins and Ben Neill, 8 p.m., Langone Center Gallery
Lecture: "Censorship," by Jelio Biafra, 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Wednesday, April 15
Lecture: "Challenges of Peptide Syntheses," by Michael Fazio, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Chemistry Auditorium
Black Arts Festival: Poetry Reading, 7 p.m., Bison
Concert: Bucknell Orchestra, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Thursday, April 16
Recital: Elizabeth Ganter, clarinet, 1 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Well Woman Series: "Women and AIDS," by Nancy West, 12 p.m., Langone Center Walls Lounge
Lecture: "Race, Class, and Gender," by Linden Lewis, 4 p.m., Langone Center Walls Lounge
Third World Film Series: *China in Revolution, 1911-1949*, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman Hall 101B
Lecture: "Racism and Sexism in the United States," by Marcia Ann Gillespie, 7:30 p.m., Langone Center Forum
Thursday Night Line Up, 8 p.m., Bison

Hill conducts orchestra through spring concert

BY CHRIS BIRD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell University Orchestra, conducted by Jackson Hill, professor of music and associate dean of faculty of the college of arts and sciences,will present its annual spring concert on Wednesday. The performance will be held at 8:00 P.M. in the Weis Center. Seating is free and will be unreserved.

The 45-member ensemble will begin the evening with the Overture to *Oedipus Tyrannus* by John Knowles Paine. Paine, for whom the music building at Harvard is dedicated, is considered to be the first person to be named professor of music at an American university. He composed the piece in order to accompany a presentation of Sophocles' tragedy *Oedipus Rex* at Harvard's Saunders Theater in 1881.

The concert will continue with the debut of *Fourth Elegy for Strings*, composed by Hill in 1989. Next on the program is the Otto Nicolai's Overture to *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, based on the Shakespearean comedy. The orchestra will conclude the performance with Dvorak's Symphony No. 6, in D Major, Opus 60, No. 1. Dvorak broke musical ground by making the scherzo movement an upbeat folk dance known as a "furiant."

Hill has been a member of the Bucknell music faculty since 1968. In 1969, he took over the orchestra and remained the director until he became the chair of the Department of Music in 1980, a position he held for 10 years. Hill has been leading the orchestra this semester while Christopher Para, assistant professor of music and Bucknell University Orchestra director, is on a one-semester Junior Faculty leave in London.

When asked to comment about the selections for the performance, Hill responded, "All of the works have a powerful emotional component to them. The pieces give the program an unusual level of intensity. The Overture to *Oedipus Tyrannus* is an emotionally charged piece done in a late 19th-century Wagnerian style. The piece is very unique in that there was not much American music being written at this time, let alone a work this powerful."

"The music that I chose this semester was very demanding and the musicians had to put in a great deal of hard work," said Hill. "However, the concert is coming together nicely."

Dr. Hill has greatly enjoyed his opportunity to return to his roots as a conductor. "I may regret giving up conducting, but I just don't have the time with my duties as associate dean."

The next and final performance for the orchestra will be the PRISM concert, a musical event to include all of the choral and vocal ensembles on campus that will take place as part of the Spring Weekend festivities. The Bucknell University Orchestra is considered to be the first coeducational college orchestra in America and was founded in 1889. If you have some instrumental experience and would like to join the orchestra for the 1992-1993 season, please contact Christopher Para at the department of music during late August after his return from London.

IMAGE From page 7

REACTIONARY ANGER

It's the logical result when two or more people who suffer from Institution-Oriented Anger get together to commiserate. However, the indignation only increases, causing the group to think up violent-sounding acronyms such as D.E.S.T.R.O.Y.S.!!! (Delicious, Edible, Salad-Toppings, against Run-On or Yammering Sentences!!!) and to organize symposiums where all the Reactionary-Anger-Sufferers get together, holding hands, and singing Whitney Houston songs, placidly discussing the %&^# jerks who don't suffer from the particular reaction which is being symposy-ized and who deliberately go out of their way to mock the group's efforts by poking fun at their particular endeavor and creating needless, run-on yammering sentences when there absolutely, positively is no necessary need for a run-on yammering sentence and it is only there because people are so *&^&# ignorant!

SOLUTION

A. Write a presumptuous and bitter "Letter to the Editor" of *The Bucknellian*. We have to print it. Usually under some grand headline like, "Indignant Crouton Condemns Columnist For Unnecessary Yammering Sentences."

B. Go out and stomp some greasy cockroaches. Pretend they're Bill Clinton.

C. Move on to develop...

REVOLUTIONARY ANGER

One of the easiest forms of anger to identify. Do you find yourself getting arrested often? Are you suddenly taking great interest during chemistry lectures about unstable gasses? Are people named "Bob Johnson" or "Jim Smith" who wear dark sunglasses and regulation firearms, having lengthy conversations with your neighbors. Do you sometimes wear a ski-mask in warm whether? If so, you probably suffer from Revolutionary Anger: a predicament from which there is no known cure, but usually ends fairly quickly when "Bob" or "Jim" ship you off to a small, bright room underneath the Pentagon, while Amnesty International writes thousands of polite letters on your behalf. All of which make "Bob" and "Jim" laugh hysterically for a few moments, before they return to assisting you in your "shock therapy."

PMS ANGER

Affects a small percentage of women for a few brief minutes every month. During this time, things that might not ordinarily bother them become incredibly annoying. They might say something like, "Could you *please* not *breathe* so loud you %&^* jerk!" At this point a perceptive male would immediately hold his breath until he turned blue or get the hell out of the room. A non-perceptive male would say something like, "Whut aw you on da rag or something?" At which point the PMS Anger sufferer would indignantly respond, "You **men** are such %&^* jerks! Do you think every time we get annoyed or upset it's because we have our period! Why don't you just get lost, buster. Or better yet, go find Nirvana and tell them you are spunky and plucky!!!"

SOLUTION

???

SUBLIMINAL ANGER

The anger **YOU** may feel when certain writers **WILL** use blatantly obvious subliminal messages, **THINK**ing that it makes **THE**ir Incredibly Stupid **COLUMN** seem InScrutably **BRILLIANT.**

SOLUTION

Make a statement. Stop reading the article before it ends.

GEORGE BUSH HAS GOT TO GO · TO EARTH SUMMIT '92 ·

Global warming. Destruction of the rain forests. Toxic waste. These aren't the legacies we wanted from the "environmental" President. Urge George Bush to attend the U.N. Earth Summit in Brazil in June. Right now, the United States is the only major industrial power refusing to do its part. Ask the President to stop America's role as leading producer of greenhouse gases. Tell him to support the global treaty for reducing carbon dioxide emissions, ban the exportation of toxic waste, and save the world's rain forests. The President is the only person who can effectively lead the struggle for our planet's future.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION
Send coupon to: President George Bush, The White House 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 2050

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts.
For information call The Pennsylvania Department of Health, Office of Communications (717) 787-1783.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

	LEAGUE W	L	PCT	OVERALL W	L	PCT
Lafayette	3	0	1.000	10	4	.714
Fordham	3	0	1.000	8	8	.500
Bucknell	2	1	.667	7	7	.500
Holy Cross	1	5	.167	4	8	.333
Colgate	0	0	.000	1	7	.125
Lehigh	0	3	.000	3	9	.250

April 3, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bloomsburg	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	8	1
Bucknell	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	6	5	3

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	5	1	1	1	0	1	3	2
Sordi	1B	3	1	0	0	2	1	8	1
Trout	3B	4	0	1	1	1	1	0	0
Kannedy	C	3	0	0	0	1	0	5	1
Sniegocki	CF	3	3	1	1	1	1	7	0
Zervanos	LF	4	0	2	2	0	0	1	0
Sutfin	RF	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
DenBleyker	DH	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Rinker	SS	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
Heller	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

E-BU-1 (Zervanos); BL-3
LOB- BU-6; BL-7
DP: BU-1; BL-1
3B: BU-1 (Sniegocki); BL-1
SB: BU-5 (Sniegocki 2, Kearns 2, Sordi); BL-0
SH: BU-1 (Sutfin); BL-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Heller	5	2	3	3	8	2
Myer (L,0-1)	4	6	4	4	0	3

WP: BU-2 (Myer 2);BL-0

April 4, 1992 (home)

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Holy Cross	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	5	10	1
Bucknell	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	7	2

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	4	1	3	2	0	1	3	3
Sordi	1B	2	0	0	0	1	2	6	0
Morris	PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	C	3	0	0	0	0	1	7	1
Zervanos	LF	3	0	2	0	0	1	3	0
Walter	DH	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trout	3B	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	2
Sutfin	RF	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Rinker	SS	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	2

E: BU-2 (Kearns, Trout); HC-1
LOB: BU-6; HC-7
DP: BU-2; HC-0
2B: BU-2 (Kearns 2); HC-1
3B: BU-2 (Morris, Zervanos); HC-1
SB: BU-0 ; HC-1
SH: BU-0 (Walter); HC-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waldner (W,2-2)	7	10	5	4	2	7

WP: BU-0 ; HC-1

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Holy Cross	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	5	5	4
Bucknell	3	3	0	0	0	0	x	6	7	2

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	4	1	2	0	0	0	6	3
Walter	1B	4	1	1	0	0	0	9	0
Sniegocki	CF	3	1	0	0	1	0	3	0
Kennedy	DH	4	2	3	3	0	0	0	0
Zervanos	LF	2	1	1	1	1	0	2	0
Trout	3B	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Martine	C	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0
Scranton	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rinker	SS	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	5
Kazanjian	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

E: BU-2 (Rinker 2); HC-4
LOB: BU-8; HC-9
DP: BU-1; HC-2
2B: BU-1 (Kennedy); HC-1
SB: BU-0 ; HC-3

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kazanjian (W,3-1)	7	5	5	3	7	2

WP: BU-0 ; HC-1
HBP: BU-0; HC-1

April 5, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Holy Cross	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	1	8	11	3
Bucknell	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	13	2

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Ortiz	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walter	DH	3	0	2	0	1	1	0	0
Dougherty	PH	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	5	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	C	5	1	2	2	0	0	5	1
Zervanos	LF	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	1
Sordi	1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	10	0
Koerner	PH	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Trout	3B	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	5
Chiaccchio	PH	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sutfin	RF	2	0	1	1	1	1	4	0
Pavlik	PH	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Rinker	SS	3	1	1	0	0	1	2	3
DenBleyker	PH	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Maguire	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

E: BU-2 (Trout, Rinker); Hc-3
LOB: BU-4; HC-6
DP: BU-0; HC-2
3B: BU-1 (Sniegocki); HC-0
SH: BU-0; HC-2

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Maguire	8	9	7	4	4	4
Morris (W,1-0)	1	2	1	1	0	1

HBP: BU-1 (Zervanos); HC-0

April 6, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	6	9	2
Susquehanna	0	2	0	4	0	1	0	x		7	9	3

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	2	0	0	2	0	3	3
Koerner	DH	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	4	2	3	1	0	0	4	0
Kennedy	C	3	1	2	4	0	0	2	2
Zervanos	LF	5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Walter	3B	4	0	1	1	1	1	0	4
Sutfin	RF	4	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
Sordi	1B	3	0	0	0	0	1	7	0
Dougherty	1B	2	0	1	0	0	0	6	0
Rinker	SS	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	5

E: BU-2 (Kearns, Rinker); SUS-3
LOB: BU-11; SUS-5
DP: BU-1; SUS-1
2B: BU-1 (Kennedy 2); SUS-2
3B: BU-1 (Sniegocki); SUS-0
SB: BU-4 (Sniegocki, Koerner 2, Walter); SUS-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Scranton (L, 0-2)	6.7	9	7	5	3	2
Stevens	.3	1	0	0	1	0
Sniegocki	1.0	0	0	0	0	0

BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (after 9 games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB-SBA	BA
Morris	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0-0	1.000
Dougherty	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	0-0	.667
Martine	6	0	4	3	0	0	0	0-0	.667
Koerner	26	8	10	2	2	0	2	2-3	.385
Kennedy	55	14	18	19	7	0	2	0-0	.327
Sniegocki	55	17	18	14	1	6	1	6-6	.327
Walter	29	3	9	4	0	1	0	1-1	.310
Kearns	46	11	14	6	0	2	0	4-8	.304
Zervanos	45	8	13	8	1	0	1	0-0	.289
Gyimesi	22	7	6	4	1	0	1	2-2	.273
Sordi	38	7	10	4	0	0	0	1-1	.263
DenBleyker	.250	4	1	1	0	0	0	0-0	.250
Trout	49	7	12	12	0	1	3	1-1	.245
Chiacchio	6	1	1	1	0	0	0	0-0	.167
Rinker	44	6	7	4	1	0	1	0-0	.159
Sutfin	14	2	2	2	0	0	0	1-1	.143
Pavlik	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	1-1	.000
Scranton	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Koch	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Ortiz	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000

Name	W-L	CG	IP	SO	BB	ERA
Stevens	0-0	0	0.3	0	1	0.00
Sniegocki	0-0	0	2.3	1	1	0.00
Kazanjian	3-1	2	24.0	14	17	2.63
Koerner	0-0	0	2.7	4	0	3.38
Morris	1-0	0	7.0	6	3	3.86
Waldner	2-2	1	24.0	21	4	5.25
Scranton	0-2	0	13.3	4	11	6.08
Maguire	1-1	2	22.0	12	12	6.55
Myer	0-1	0	5.0	3	0	7.20
Heller	0-1	0	7.7	4	12	8.22
Tague	0-0	0	5.7	3	2	9.53

SOFTBALL

April 4, 1992 (home)

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Delaware	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	8	2
Bucknell	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	5	7	1

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	4	2	3	1	0	0	4	2
Fink	P/CF	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	
Gabriel	RF	3	1	2	1	0	0	1	0
Hoehn	1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Corr	SS	3	0	0	1	0	0	3	3
Kerr	CF	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Love	P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Spatzer	LF	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Fitz	2B	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	0
Gesler	3B	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

E-BU-1 (Yuengling);UD-2
LOB: BU-4; UD-12
3B: BU-1 (Yuengling); UD-0
SB: BU-1 (Yuengling); UD-0
SH: BU-1 (Gesler); UD-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fink	4	6	4	3	5	3
Love	3	2	0	0	3	1

WP: BU-3 (Fink); UD-0

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Delaware	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	3
Bucknell	1	0	1	2	4	0	x	8	11	2

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	1
Fink	CF	4	1	2	0	0	0	2	0
Gabriel	DP	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoehn	1B	3	0	2	2	1	0	11	1
Corr	SS	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	3
Kerr	RF	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spatzer	LF	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fitz	2B	2	2	1	1	0	0	3	3
Gesler	3B	3	2	2	0	0	0	1	4
Dawson	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

E: BU-2 (Fitz,Gesler); UD-3
2B: BU-2 (Yuengling,Fink); UD-0
SB: BU-1 (Fink) ; UD-0
SH: BU-1 (Fitz); UD-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dawson	7	5	2	1	1	0

WP: BU-1 (Dawson); UD-0

April 5, 1992 (home)

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H	E
Holy Cross	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	5	5	1
Bucknell	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	6	12	1

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	5	1	3	1	0	0	9	1
Fink	CF	4	1	3	1	1	0	1	0
Gabriel	DP	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hoehn	1B	3	0	1	0	1	0	7	1
Corr	SS	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	4
Kerr	RF	4	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Spatzer	LF	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fitz	2B	2	1	2	0	1	0	4	0
Gesler	3B	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Love	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

E: BU-1 (Fitz); HC-1
LOB: BU-7; HC-7
DP: BU-0; HC-2
2B: BU-2 (Fink 2); HC-2
SB: BU-2 (Fink,Hoehn); HC-0
SH: BU-1 (Fitz); HC-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	8	5	5	2	5	8

WP: BU-0 ; HC-3
HBP: BU-3 (Gabriel); HC-1

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Holy Cross	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	9	2
Bucknell	2	0	0	0	1	2	x	5	8	3

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	4	1	1	0	0	0	4	1
Fink	CF	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gabriel	DP	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoehn	1B	3	2	3	1	0	0	9	0
Corr	SS	1	1	1	0	2	0	2	2
Kerr	RF	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Spatzer	LF	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fitz	2B	2	1	1	1	0	0	4	0
Towsend	3B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Gesler	3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

E: BU-3 (Dawson,Towsend,Corr); HC-2
LOB: BU-5; HC-9
2B: BU-0; HC-2
SB: BU-2 (Yuengling,Spatzer); HC-0
SH: BU-1 (Kerr); HC-2

VARSITY LACROSSE

MEN'S

	LEAGUE W	L	PCT	OVERALL W	L	PCT
Army	2	0	1.000	5	1	.833
Lehigh	1	0	1.000	3	4	.428
Bucknell	1	1	.500	3	3	.500
Lafayette	1	3	.333	1	4	.200
Colgate	0	0	.000	0	5	.000
Holy Cross	0	2	.000	1	5	.167

April 4, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	3	3	7	13
Holy Cross	1	0	1	1	3

BISON BOX SCORE:

Goals:
Bucknell: K. Roth 5, M. Comyns 2, D. DePeitro 2, J. Zackney 2, E. Herrema, D. Snyder, G. Brown
Assists:
Bucknell:M. Comyns 2, T. Streelman 2, J. Zackey, D. Synder, D. DePietro 3

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barker	BU	5	3
M. Wojnovich	BU	2	0

April 5, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	4	7	6	6	23
Marist	0	0	4	0	4

BISON BOX SCORE:

Goals:
Bucknell: K. Roth 6, J. Zackey 5, C. DiMenna 3, C. Wyszynski 2, T. Streelman 2, M. Comyns, E. Herrema, G. Brown, J. Kangas, S. Lewis

Assists:
Bucknell: D. DePietro 5, M. Comyns 3, T. Streelman 2, E. Herrema, G. Brown, J. Zackey, D. Synder, S. Lewis

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
C.Barker	BU	1	0
M. Wojnovich	BU	8	4

April 8, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	2	2	2	8
Towson State	4	5	3	7	19

BISON BOX SCORE:

Goals:
Bucknell: K. Roth 3, E. Herrema, J. Zackey, C. DiMenna, G. Brown, S. Lewis
Assists:
Bucknell: C. Wyszynski 2, M. Comyns, J. Kangas

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barker	BU	8	19

WOMEN'S

	LEAGUE W	L	PCT	OVERALL W	L	PCT
Lafayette	1	0	1.000	4	3	.571
Bucknell	1	1	.500	2	4	.333
Holy Cross	1	1	.500	4	1	.800
Lehigh	0	0	.000	2	3	.400
Colgate	0	0	.000	1	2	.333

April 4, 1992 (away)

	1	2	F
Bucknell	2	1	3
Lafayette	10	4	14

BISON BOX SCORE:

Goals:
Bucknell: D. Ellwood, T. Way, J. Kangas

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
K. Foster	BU	14	14

April 8, 1992 (away)

	1	2	F
Bucknell	2	2	4
Cornell	10	4	14

BISON BOX SCORE:

Goals:
Bucknell: L. Young, A. Arth, L. Owens, D. Ellwood

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
K. Foster	BU	11	14

IF YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED IN BECOMING THE STATISTICIAN, PLEASE CONTACT LARNIE BOOKER AT x4949

MEN'S TENNIS

April 5, 1992 (home)

Bucknell	5
Holy Cross	4

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
L. Hutchinson	HC	C. Stenstrom	5-7,7-6,6-3
M. McGuire	BU	C. Callahan	6-4,6-3
A. Cantor	BU	J. Hancir	6-4,6-2
C. Rimpel	BU	S. Cutone	6-2,6-3
H. Doane	HC	G. Downing	7-5,6-4
B. Brandt	HC	R. Zeoli	3-6,6-3,6-2

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
Stenstrom/McGuire	BU	Hutchinson/Collanan	6-2,6-1
Cantor/Rimpel	BU	Hancir/Doane	6-0,6-4
Brandt/Green	HC	Downing/Price	6-3,7-5

April 7, 1992 (home)

Bucknell	7
Lafayette	2

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
C. Stenstrom	BU	T. O'Connor	6-2,6-2
M. McGuire	BU	V. Swamy	3-6,6-2,6-1
A. Cantor	BU	M. Rehler	6-4,3-6,6-3
C. Rimpel	BU	S. Soloman	7-6(7-5),6-2
M. Price	BU	B. Pursel	6-2,1-6,6-3
T. Smith	LC	G. Downing	6-4,6-1

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
McGuire/Stenstrom	BU	O'Connor/Smith	6-2,6-3
Cantor/Rimpel	BU	Pursel/Moideen	6-1,6-2
Swamy/Barr	LC	Price/Downing	6-2,6-3

April 8, 1992 (home)

Delaware	6
Bucknell	3

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
C. Stenstrom	BU	J. Manwiller	6-2,2-6,6-3
J. Harrison	DU	M.McGuire	6-4,6-1
A. Cantor	BU	J. Iannone	6-4,5-7,6-2
S. Lieber	DU	C. Rimpel	6-4,6-0
M. Buell	DU	M. Price	6-3,6-3
D.Paul	DU	R. Zeoli	6-1,6-3

RDoubles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
Harrison/Heiligman	DU	Stenstrom/McGuire	6-4,6-7,7-6
Cantor/Rimpel	BU	Manwiller/Buell	6-4,7-5
Iannone/Lieber	DU	Price/Downing	6-3,6-2

STATISTICS COMPILED BY
Larnie J. Booker '93
COURTESY OF SPORT SINFORMATION

BISON

SPORTS

Injuries are no match for Keppler & Co.

Athletic trainers remain behind the scenes as they work around the clock to help student–athletes keep in shape and rehabilitate

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Mark Keppler always wanted to be an athlete, to score the winning touchdown, to make the unbelievable play that would help his team to victory. That dream may not have come true, but while at Bucknell, he has probably set more records and won more games than any athlete in the school's history.

Describing himself as the frustrated athlete, Keppler tells a story of an athletic career that was cut short by injury, giving rise to a new career route based in the physical therapy industry. Currently Bucknell's Head Athletic Trainer, he is one of the region's most respected and honored people in the field and now heads a staff that consists of three professionals, a graduate assistant, an intern, and a group of nearly 20 specially-trained student assistants.

Working with Keppler are Associate Athletic Trainer, Barry McGlumphy, and Assistant Athletic Trainer Julie Augustine. Together the three are required to attend to the medical needs of nearly 750 Bison athletes competing in Bucknell's 26 varsity sports. At least one of the three is in attendence at all of the varsity games, while a trainer or student assistant is present at most practices. Bucknell's flagship sports, football and men's and women's basketball, require and receive even more coverage. In addition to this, the training staff must attend to nearly 27 injuries and 63 treatments daily; a total of 7,073 injuries and 16,602 treatments over the 264 athletic days last year alone.

It is fair to say that the staff is undermanned and requires both more recognition and aid from the administration. Commented McGlumphy, "The university just doesn't realize the full scope of what the trainers accomplish. If they did, we could get more resources and people on the staff." A 1987 graduate of Lock Haven University, McGlumphy continued, "Most Division I athletic programs have between five and eight professionals on the staff, but that will come with education. It's our responsibility to make the administration understand."

McGlumphy confided that he had his career plans set before he entered college, causing him to chose Lock Haven, a school renowned for excellence in the athletic training field. He went on to become a graduate assistant at the University of Arizona, where he also took classes and eventually earned his master's degree in exercise and sport science/athletic training. At Bucknell, McGlumphy's primary responsibility is working as the Head Football Trainer but he explained that over the winter and spring seasons he helps out by picking up any slack in the other sports. Eventually he plans to work on earning a doctorate degree so that he can pursue another of his passions, teaching, while continuing in the training field.

Augustine, the newest addition to the staff, is nearing the end of her second year as the school's Assistant Athletic Trainer after serving as the graduate assistant at Bucknell in 1989-90. She also graduated from Lock Haven University, in 1989, with a degree in health services, becoming involved with the Bucknell program during her senior year in college.

Upon leaving high school, Augustine knew she wanted to enter some health related field but she was not planning on going to medical school. At Lock Haven, she was one of a small percentage of students to be allowed into the school's training program that included a senior exchange program with Bucknell. Although she had severe doubts after the first week, Augustine's fit with the Bucknell program soon became apparent and she was offered the Graduate Assistant position and, a year later, a full-time spot. She plans on staying at Bucknell to finish her master's degree in biology, but would not mind moving into McGlumphy's position if he moved on to teaching. If offered this position, Augustine would become one of very few female Head Football Trainers in the country. Eventually she is looking to become a head trainer at a Division I school where she hopes to teach as well as become more involved with national trainers associations.

Photo Courtesy of Julie Augustine

Head Athletic Trainer Mark Keppler stretches out diver Kevin Britton '93 before practice this past winter.

Prior to his arrival at Bucknell five years ago, Mark Keppler had been the head trainer at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh for 11 years, where he is credited with developing an outstanding strength and flexibility program that helped that school to dominate its conference competition. During his stay at Carnegie-Mellon, Keppler, a Florida State University graduate, also served as a physical education instructor, while he worked on a master of science degree in exercise physiology at the University of Pittsburgh; he received that degree in 1987.

A member of the National and Eastern Athletic Trainers Association, Keppler has used his time at Carnegie-Mellon and Bucknell to become more involved with the politics of his profession. He has been elected President of the Pennsylvania Athletic Trainers' Society and currently serves on the Athletic Trainers Advisory Committee of the Pennsylvania State Board of Physical Therapy. Recently, he was awarded the P.A.T.S.'s Distinguished Merit Award for outstanding contributions to his profession.

His record in the political and administrative aspects of the industry is outstanding, but helping the young men and women who compete at Bucknell is where Keppler, and his staff, excel. After a recent conference victory over the United States Naval Academy, Head Men's Basketball Coach Charlie Woollum praised the play of his players, but when it came time to acknowledge the real heroes of the game, Woollum called Keppler the night's Most Valuable Player.

Recently, Assistant Coach Carl Danzig reflected on the events of that week. "Billy [team captain Bill Courtney '92] had hurt his knee and Mike [forward Mike Bright '93] was still having trouble with his back and we probably would have lost without them. But Mark got them back to nearly full strength and they were both able to play almost the entire game. It was through his efforts that we were able to win that night. He does a great job with all of our guys and we all know that we can trust him."

While the fall is usually the busiest season, most spring sports also hold fall practice sessions. Regardless of season, the training staff is required to put in long days. They are usually on campus from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. or later if there are night games. Despite this dedication, the entire staff is having trouble getting the recognition and reward that it deserves. Because it constitutes a service of the Athletic Department, administratively, the trainers are classified under Athletic Director Rick Hartzel, while medically, the group comes under Preston Hoyle, the Director of Student Medical Services.

By being forced to answer to two supervisors, the department has trouble differentiating its roles. Keppler commented, "We would like to try to be just under one head, the medical service. Now we are associated with coaches and their assistants, when in fact we are medical practitioners."

Adds senior student assistant Kristine Elliott '92, "It is obviously not fair, the treatment that they receive. It wasn't well known, but Julie [Augustine] was paid less and received less benefits than any of the assistant coaches."

Despite any injustices that they may see, Bucknell's trainers continue to complete their jobs in an extremely professional manner. A self-titled jack-of-all-trades, Keppler numbers the group's duties across a wide range of activities including prevention and treatment. Specifically, he explains, prevention can include walking across a field to check for holes that may hamper athlete's play, to watching a runner and checking for signs of any future trouble, a science known as gait analysis. If a player is injured, a trainer is required to evaluate the situation and determine if treatment is needed, or in extreme cases, referral to outside specialists.

Keppler continues, "We are like physical therapist, but an athletic trainer is much more specifically trained and can prevent injuries before they occur. A good analogy is the gas station attendant versus the pit crew. Their jobs are similar but the pit crew is more specialized."

Some university training staffs may have more resources and personnel, but they would be hard-pressed to match the dedication and results put forth by Bucknell's athletic training department.

Comebacks spark baseball's 3-3 week

Bison split doubleheader with Penn State; team heads to the Bronx for three with Rams

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was another "Miracle by the Mods" yesterday afternoon as the Bucknell baseball team scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat Penn State 9-8 in the second game of a doubleheader. Penn State battered the Bison in the opener, 11-2.

SPORTS

MEN'S LAX From page 16

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Erik Herrema '93, seen here against Towson State, won over two-thirds of his face-offs against the Tigers last weekend.

equivalent would be playing Prairie View one game and then Miami the next." The Bison appeared undaunted by the immensely talented Tigers, coming out strong and taking the first three shots of the game.

Although Bucknell did fall behind 3-0 early, the team fought back to bring the first quarter score to 4-2 in favor of Towson. More important than the score was the fact that the Bison realized that Towson was playing the same game they were, and that there was no reason why the game couldn't be competitive.

Despite the fact that many in the crowd did not seem to recognize the magnitude of the Bison effort, the highlight of the game came midway thru the second quarter when Bucknell cut the Towson lead to one at 5-4. Unfortunately for the Bison, they would get no closer as the Tigers got several quick goals before the end of the half.

Bucknell continued to maintain a high level of energy and motivation throughout the second half even though the team was behind by a significant margin. Conway summarized the team's sentiments following the 19-8 loss by saying, "We are happy with the way we played, but obviously not with the results. We hung in there for a while but in the end Towson just had too much."

Several Bison players gave particularly outstanding efforts. If anyone deserves special recognition it is Herrema for his superlative job on face-offs. Although stats aren't kept indicating how many scoring opportunities result from successful face-offs, anyone who watched the game could attest to the number of fast breaks Herrema initiated by winning nearly two-thirds of all his attempts.

Kangas did a commendable job holding John Blatchley—one of the most prolific scorers in college lacrosse—to only one goal and three assists. For most of the game, Conway found himself matched up against Lindsay Dixon, arguably the top midfielder in the country. Conway held his own in the battle, and although Dixon did score twice, he never beat Conway in a one-on-one situation.

Roth rounded out a highly productive week, sticking in three goals off the crease to bring his three game total to 14 goals. Goalie Colin Barker '94 made several spectacular one-on-one saves, but Towson relentlessly shelled him with shots the entire game.

Bucknell headed west to the former gold rush territory yesterday to test its metal against a pair of Colorado teams. The Bison will clash with squads from the University of Denver and the Airforce Academy at Colorado Springs. Conway remarked, "We are looking forward to showing these western teams what East Coast lacrosse is all about." Although nearly the entire Bison team is from the East Coast, defenseman Pat Hatcher '92 hails from the Denver area.

Women's lacrosse off to a slow start

Leslie Why '92 reaches 100 career–point plateau, needs three assists to set BU record

BY DARREN S. MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

To say that the women's lacrosse team had a tough week would be a bit of an understatement. With losses to both Lafayette and Cornell, Bucknell's record fell to 2-5 overall, 1-1 in the Patriot League.

Coach Jen Averill's squad travelled to Easton, PA on Saturday, April 4 in hopes of bouncing back from an 11-4 loss to Towson State on April 2. The 11th-ranked Leopards, however, had other plans for the Bison.

Over-matched by an extremely talented Lafayette team, Bucknell quickly fell behind and would stay there throughout the game. Dorie Lynn Ellwood '92, Tricia Way '93 and Jen Kangas '95 each contributed goals in the 14-3 losing effort. Despite being shelled with shots the entire game, goalie Kahra Foster '92 turned away 14 Leopard shots on goal.

Things would not get much easier for the Bison as they had to travel to New York to take on Ivy League powerhouse Cornell in a tough non-conference game. Clearly a little road weary, Bucknell came out slow in the first half. A fired-up Big Red team dominated the Bison defense early on, peppering Foster with a barrage of shots while racking up 10 goals before the intermission.

Although the offense was only able to add two more goals in the second half, the defense played with a bit more intensity, allowing only four Cornell goals. Foster once again anchored the Bison defensive effort, recording 11 saves in the teams 14-4 loss.

Offensively, Ellwood once again netted one, as did teammates Lisa Young '95, Alison Arth '93, and Susan Owens '95.

A number of the Bison stickhandlers are fast approaching career milestones. Leslie Why '92 has already surpassed the 100-point plateau for her career, and she needs only three more assists to make her Bucknell's career assist leader with 40. Ellwood also ranks right up there with the school's best playmakers of all-time as she is currently third on the career list with 30 assists.

The Bison will be looking to bring the current losing streak to an end tomorrow at home against Patriot League foe Lehigh.

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian

Jennifer Hayes '93, pictured here in a game last season, is one of 16 women who will return to the team next season.

CREW From page 13

to take place. Instead, coxswain Nicky Wong '94 rowed. Despite the circumstances, the novice "B" team performed well, finishing three-quarters of a length of open water from George Washington.

In the varsity men's race, both George Washington's and George Mason's heavyweights took off in a class by themselves. Roughly three lengths of open water separated them from the third place finisher, Bucknell's varsity lightweight eight. The lightweights managed to beat West Virginia's heavies by open water. With the aid of a strong sprint, West Virginia beat the fifth-place boat—Bucknell's varsity heavyweight eight—by three seats.

The lightweights performed well, considering that they had a tough week of practices due to the changing of rowers in the boat. The boat that raced on Sunday had only one day of practice together with its new six man, Mark Pyle '95. However, head coach John Skotedis still expressed disappointment because the rowers in both boats seemed to "have lost rhythm and swing and given in to the conditions."

According to coach Anne Shapiro, the women's crews were "up against some tough competition." The varsity women faced not only two traditionally strong programs in George Mason's varsity crew and George Washington's junior varsity crew, but also West Virginia's varsity team. Mason won the race by open water over GWU. Bucknell managed to put in a strong showing by finishing within one length of open water from GWU. The Bison rowers had an apparently easy time with West Virginia, beating them by two lengths of open water. Coxswain Erin Burns '93 remarked that "the conditions prevented our boat from swinging out together and maintaining the rating we needed to be competitive."

The novice women's boat of Jen Elder '95, Julie Ritner '94, Katie Rausch '94, Katy Miller '95, Tara Custer '95, Robin Black '95, Christena Johnston '94, Mieke Zylstra '94, and coxswain Sara Noble '95 also raced the Mason and Washington powerhouses. GWU walked away with an easy victory, described by one spectator as being "many, many lengths of open water." George Mason finished second, two lengths ahead of Bucknell. According to the same spectator, the novice women beat West Virginia by "many, many lengths of open water" as well.

Overall, the day proved to be a tough one for Bucknell and Wall commented that, "The only good part of the race was the course itself."

Golf drives to perfect 4–0

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Even though the scores are still higher than the temperatures, coach Tommy Thompson and his golf team have seen tremendous improvement in both.

Doug Dollenberg '94 paced the squad to a 406 and convincing victories over host Lafayette (425), Rider (430), and Swarthmore (462) at the North Hampton Country Club. Paul Gregory '95 and Chris Curti '94 also continued the impressive youth movement, chipping in for scores of 81 and 80, respectively, to go along with Dollenberg's medal winning 77. Drew Smith '95 and Mike Hartman '95 rounded out the Bison scoring with 84s.

"Anytime you can beat a league opponent by 19 strokes after they finished ahead of us in an early season tournament, you have to be happy. I'm pleased with the progress that we made this past week," said Thompson. "Our scores are improving and should continue to do so."

With less than two weeks to prepare for the Patriot League Championships at West Point, the Puttin' Bison with their perfect 4-0 record will be busy. Thompson will bring four freshman with him to today's Elizabethtown Invitational at Hershey. "The more tournament experience the younger players get, the better," commented Thompson.

Early next week, the team will travel to Amish country to tee off against Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus. Finally, one last tournament before "the tournament" will be held Thursday in Lock Haven.

"It's important for us to get under the 400 mark as a team because that means all five of our scorers are averaging better than 80," summed up Thompson. "As soon as we do that we'll be ready to challenge teams at the Patriot League Tournament." In these matches, each team enters seven golfers, but only counts its top five performances.

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There will be an informational meeting in The Bucknellian Office located in the basement of Roberts Hall on Tuesday, April 14th at 7:00 PM. Anyone who can not attend but is interested can call Jim Staley at X5769.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports information

Kevin Roth '92

Bucknell men's lacrosse player Kevin Roth '92 has been selected as *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week for the week of Apr. 4-10.

Roth, owner of two varsity letters thus far, led the lacrosse team in last week's 2-1 effort. The attackman scored 14 goals in the three games, marking his 21st goal on the season. With that number, Roth leads not only the Bison but also the Patriot League in goals. Although Roth has yet to tally an assist, the number of goals he has amassed is enough to make him the team leader and fourth in the league in overall scoring as well.

With six goals, Roth played an integral role in last week's trouncing of Marist, a game which ended with the highest Bucknell goal total since 1983.

Following his performance in two of last week's games, Roth became only the second lacrosse player in Bucknell history to tally five or more goals in three or more games.

Cycling team rides flat in Massachusetts

BY CHRIS NEUMANN AND ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Cycling Bison were at it again at UMass this weekend for the biggest race of the season so far. This was the first of four stage races in a row. A stage race is a series of three races over one weekend.

Saturday's race was a 9-lap, 65-mile road race for the category A men. The race started slowly, since the riders had to conserve their energy for the long miles ahead. There were attacks from Penn State, Cornell and Harvard, but the pack caught on the hill in each case.

Over the course of the race, the tough pace whittled the 100-man field down to 30. At four laps to go, attacks were made on the hill by some of the stronger riders. Two laps later, a nine-man breakaway went off the front of the pack, but there were no Bucknell riders in a position to go with it.

Chris Neumann '95 and a member of the Army team headed up the chase effort. The breakaway was caught with five miles to go. The pack rested until the final climb, which sported the finish line at the top. Although he was tired after the chase effort, Neumann still managed to hang on for an eighth-place finish.

The following day, in the 12-mile team time trial, a race against the clock, the underpowered, three-man Bison squad sorely missed Lee Lefkowitz '93. The cyclers were devastated by the much stronger seven-man teams from other schools.

This weekend the Bison will be sending a seven-man squad to West Point for competition.

Pro Baseball Preview II : AL West

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Talk about tough assignments! This week I have to try to predict for you the final standings in the American League West—by far the best division in baseball. Last year the California Angels finished with a .500 record, good enough for last place in the division. That was the best record of any last place team in the history of the game. Last year most experts picked the Minnesota Twins to finish last, and if I remember correctly, they did a little better than that. By the way, did you know that 11 of the 14 American League teams finished at or above the .500 mark last year? Take that, National League fans! Anyway, let's try to figure who's going to win this division.

The **Chicago White Sox** jumped from 67 wins in 1989 to 90 in 1990. Last year they slipped back to 87, probably because the competition was so much better. This year the Chisox could be the best team in baseball. Frank "The Big Hurt" Thomas and Robin Ventura are two of the best young players in the game. There is a great mix of veterans as well, with Carlton Fisk (although he started the season on the disabled list), Tim Raines, George Bell, and Ozzie Guillen. The bullpen is awesome with fireballer Scott Radinsky and Donn Pall setting up Bobby Thigpen (87 saves in the last two years). The Sox defense is spectacular—centerfielder Lance Johnson, catcher Ron Karkovice, and shortstop Guillen are among the best in baseball at their positions. The only suspect position is the starting pitching. Other than Jack McDowell and Charlie Hough, who is old enough to have a spot in the Museum of Natural History, the Chicago rotation is relying solely on youngsters with potential. Free agent signee Kirk McCaskill has not yet lived up to expectations, nor have Alex Fernandez and Wilson Alvarez. Another kid, Ramon Garcia, may be able to help this season as well.

Most people think the **Minnesota Twins** will not repeat this year because they lost Jack Morris. This is only partly true. All great teams have role players who can come off the bench and produce—just as the Twins had last year. But due to the loss of reserves Al Newman, Junior Ortiz, and Paul Sorrento, the bench is not as strong. The Twins would love to have Sorrento, who was traded to Cleveland, back to play first base because Kent Hrbek started the year on the DL. Luis Quinones is the new utility infielder, and he will have to share time at third base with Scott Leius, with Mike Pagliarulo out with a perforated eardrum. The other major change is rookie Pedro Munoz replacing the departed Dan Gladden in leftfield. John Smiley, acquired in a trade with Pittsburgh, won 20 games last year and should ease the burden of losing Morris. Other than that, Minnesota is pretty much the same group. Scoring runs has never been a problem for them, with Kirby Puckett leading the offense. The bullpen is not very deep, but closer Rick Aguilera and Carl Willis are outstanding. The starting rotation of Smiley, Scott Erickson, Kevin Tapani, and Bill Krueger is above average, especially when you consider the run support the offense will give them.

There are more questions about the **Oakland Athletics** roster this year than in a round of Jeopardy. The A's suffered many injuries last year, which ruined their chances to win their fourth straight division title. Can Oakland get back to the top in 1992? I think they can if all of their unknowns work out positively. First of all, Tony LaRussa is the best manager in baseball. When you consider that they lost the entire left side of the infield (Walt Weiss and Carney Lansford) and their three best middle relievers (Rick Honeycutt, Todd Burns, and Gene Nelson) to major injuries, in addition to nagging pains to Rickey Henderson and Dave Stewart, it is amazing that LaRussa could still get 84 wins out of this club. I look for a healthy Oakland ballclub to rebound. Stewart and Bob Welch had poor years last year, but they are still good pitchers. Those two, along with 17-game winner Mike Moore and youngster Joe Slusarski, make an average starting staff that becomes above average when the offense is clicking. And what an offense it is. Jose Canseco, Rickey and Dave Henderson, Harold Baines, Mark McGwire (who is even stronger this year and has stopped listening to the hitting instructors, as he did early in his career—I look for him to have a monster year), and Terry Steinbach make up the heart of one of the most potent lineups in baseball.

The **Texas Rangers** are another of the A.L. West teams who will score runs by the truckload. Their pitching, however, is what will keep them in the middle of the pack this year—especially now that Nolan Ryan is already hurt. Youngsters Bobby Witt and Scott Chiamparino have had injury problems, not that they have lived up to their potential anyway. Kevin Brown is probably the best starter on this weak staff. Closer Jeff Russell is not among the league's best, and the rest of the pen is pretty awful. But boy can they hit. The Ranger lineup boasts former and future all-stars Ruben Sierra, Julio Franco, Rafael Palmeiro, Juan Gonzalez, Kevin Reimer, Brian Downing, Ivan Rodriguez, and Dean Palmer. It is crucial for Texas to get off to a fast start this year. If not, this injury-prone team could melt in Arlington's August heat.

The good news for **Seattle Mariners** fans is that they picked up slugger Kevin Mitchell in a trade with San Francisco. In the diminiutive Kingdome, a healthy Mitchell may approach 50 homers. The bad news is that they gave up way too much talent to get him. Seattle traded away Dave Burba, one of their best pitching prospects, and relievers Mike Jackson and Bill Swift, both of whom are coming off their best seasons. The Mariners also lost pitcher Bill Krueger, who surprised everybody by winning 11 games last year. This leaves them with many holes in their pitching staff. Erik Hansen, who was hurt most of last year, is the best starter, and Rich DeLucia should be ready to contribute. The Mariners may be forced to rush their 1989 top draft pick Roger Salkeld to the majors. The addition of Mitchell upgrades their offense from decent to good. Ken Griffey, Jr., Jay Buhner, Edgar Martinez, Harold Reynolds, and rookie Tino Martinez are the biggest threats.

The **California Angels** are once again relying solely on their pitching to attempt to get out of the cellar in 1992. The three lefthanders—Jim Abbott, Mark Langston, and Chuck Finley—are the three best southpaws in baseball. In fact the Angels have the best pitching staff in baseball. The three lefties combined to win 55 games last season, and the two top relievers—Bryan Harvey and Mark Eichhorn—had a combined ERA well below two. The problem with the Angels is that their lineup is filled with over-the-hill former stars, such as Lance Parrish, Gary Gaetti, Von Hayes, and Hubie Brooks, and young guys who don't have a whole lot of potential. Lee Stevens will try to replace Wally Joyner at first base. He is a great big guy with an awful swing who may hit a few homers. Gary Disarcina will start the season at shortstop, but he hasn't shown he can hit yet. Joe Rose will play second since Luis Sojo is hurt, which means one below-average player will replace another. Luis Polonia is a young small guy with great talent and poor fundamentals, while his outfieldmate Junior Felix is a young small guy with good fundamentals and not much talent. That type of poor chemistry seems to sum up this team.

The **Kansas City Royals** had a very active off-season, and now that the season has started you could probably second-guess every move they made. Let's start with the biggest trade of the winter. The Royals traded two of their most popular players, Bret Saberhagen and Bill Pecota, for three of the biggest crybabies, not to mention overrated players, in baseball—Kevin McReynolds, Gregg Jefferies, and Keith Miller. Then they traded Kirk Gibson, one of the hardest working players in the game, to the Pirates for Neal Heaton. Then they traded Storm Davis, a valuable pitcher who can either start or pitch out of the bullpen, to Baltimore for Bob Melvin, who was the fourth catcher in line to make the club. Then they traded Todd Benzinger, a switch hitter who can play several positions, to the Dodgers for a pinch-hitter, Chris Gwynn. They did sign free agent Wally Joyner, but they lost Danny Tartabull and Kurt Stillwell to free agency, and they flat-out released Kevin Seitzer. Do the Royals really think they improved themselves this year?

This is the second of a four-part series. Next week's installment will preview the National League East.

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SPORTS

Commentary

Double-standard often unfair

"I can't believe the teacher is letting Joe Quarterback make up tomorrow's quiz when he gets back from the team's trip. It's just not fair."

For everyone who has uttered similar comments about the "special treatment" that athletes get, your eyes should have been opened to the down side of being a celebrity when tennis legend Arthur Ashe revealed that he had the AIDS virus. Only Ashe, his family, and his closest friends had known about his condition since 1988, but Ashe was forced to come forward this past Wednesday because USA TODAY had made inquiries.

I don't blame USA TODAY because any newspaper would have made the inquiry given some reason to do so. The problem comes when someone has to disclose his private life to the mass media. For example, baseball star Wade Boggs' affair with Margo Adams did not have any noticeable effect on his or the team's play, yet it was front page news for weeks. There's no story if Wade Boggs is an average steelworker.

While athletes may catch a break on a speeding ticket or get extensions on papers, they are forced to live their lives under an unmerciful media microscope. If three people are arrested for a robbery and one of them is the leading scorer on the basketball team, the papers will blare his name across the headlines and the other two names won't be mentioned until later in the body of the article. Conversely, if none of the three criminals are celebrities the headlines would read "Three Arrested for Robbery." The double-standard doesn't always help the athlete.

Ashe now feels that "people will look at him differently." He said he didn't go public with the news five years ago because it "would have permanently and—my wife and I believe—unnecessarily infringed our family right to privacy." How can anybody disagree with him?

CBS and ESPN executives both agree that news such as this "needs to be examined on a case-by-case basis" to determine what type of coverage it is to receive. Ted Shaker, CBS Sports executive, referring to the privacy issue, told USA TODAY that: "There's almost an obsessive desire to know more and more. I'm not sure this information serves the public."

So, those of you who are jealous of or upset at the "special privileges" celebrities enjoy, remember that for every make-up quiz there's also the destruction of a human's private life. Arthur Ashe, a great pioneer and ambassador, deserved better.

Chris Browne

Chris Browne — Editor

Softball rolls to seventh straight

Yuengling named Patriot League's Player of the Week; team sweeps Delaware, Holy Cross, Towson State

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Who would have thought that the Bucknell women's softball team could rebound from the loss of a star pitcher and two All-Patriot League players to graduation? Head coach Terrie Grieb, that's who. Grieb's pre-season prediction that: "the loss of those players could be tough....But I am excited about this team because I like the type of softball that we will be playing, and I know that our veterans will step up and take a stronger leadership role" seems to be coming true for the 1992 Bison. The 14-player squad rallied last week to sweep three straight double-headers, creating a seven-game winning streak that has upped its record to 13-6.

Last weekend, Bucknell took on both Delaware and Patriot League foe Holy Cross in two home twinbills. Saturday's competition with Delaware brought the Bison a close 5-4 victory in game one, followed by an easy 8-2 win in the second contest.

In the opening game, Bucknell's Lisa Fink '93 and Delaware's Cheryl Richino pitched to a 4-4 tie through four innings. Fink, who was nursing a blistered throwing hand, was replaced by Allison Love '95 in the fifth. The rookie went on pick up the win by holding her opponents scoreless in the final three innings.

For the win, co-captain Jen Yuengling '93 took the final inning into her own hands. After she hit a single to right, the junior moved into scoring position by stealing second base. Next, Delaware's Debbie Hughes bobbled a Fink ground ball, allowing Yuengling to score the winning run. For the game, the co-captain went three-for-four with a triple and one RBI. Ellen Gabriel '93 was also a multiple hitter for Bucknell, going two-for-three at bat and adding an RBI of her own.

Game two was a story of pitching *and* hitting for the home team. Heidi Dawson '95 continued in her winning ways with a five-hit seven-inning performance, while her teammates hit an impressive 11 balls into the field.

The Bucknell roster sported three multiple hitters, including: Fink, who was two-for-four with a double and a stolen base; and Heather Hoehn '94 and Carol Gesler '93, who both went two-for-three. Yuengling, Hoehn, and Wendi Fitz '94 each added to their lists of RBI, knocking in three, two, and one respectively. In the second game, Hoehn also led a defensive assault on Delaware, putting 11 out at first base.

Bucknell brought the elation and confidence resulting from Saturday's competition into its Sunday match-up with Holy Cross, which proved to be exciting. For the first five innings of game one, Love seemed to be leading her team to victory. Then, in the top of the sixth, the Bucknell team began to falter, allowing the Crusaders to score three runs to tie the score, 5-5.

Love and her fellow teammates played tough when the game went into extra innings, however. Bucknell eventually scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth, when Gabriel was hit with a pitch with the bases loaded. Holy Cross pitcher Heather Kersch's mishap drove home Fitz, who had opened the inning with a single, and rendered the final score 6-5 in Bucknell's favor.

Love pitched an excellent game for the Bison, allowing only five hits (to Kersch's 12) and two earned runs while striking out eight. Offensively, Fink took top honors for the game, going three-for-four at the plate. Fink's other offensive accomplishments included two doubles, an RBI, and a steal of home. Once again, Yuengling fared well at bat, hitting three-for-five with one RBI. Fitz (two-for-two) and Jill Spatzer '93 (two-for-four) were also multiple hitters for Bucknell.

In the second contest, Bucknell faced a one-run deficit going into the sixth inning, when Hoehn brought in the tying run off of an RBI single by Spatzer. Fitz followed by knocking a single to score Kelly Corr '95 later in the inning. Those two runs proved to be all that Bucknell would need to take the game, 5-4. Hoehn was Bucknell's offensive star for game two, batting a perfect three-for-three, while Dawson picked up her fifth straight win with her seven-inning pitching effort.

Last Wednesday, Bucknell took on Towson State in Maryland. Game one was a classic pitchers' dual between Towson's Mandy Albrecht and Love. After seven scoreless innings, the two battled it out in extra innings where Love would go on to take a 1-0 victory, giving her a 6-4 record. Yuengling again was on for the Bison at the plate, going two-for-three with a triple.

Dawson took a 5-3 win in the second contest and is now 7-1 on the season. Offensively in that game, Yuengling and Hoehn both went two-for-four, with Hoehn ripping a double and notching three RBI.

For her performance last week, Yuengling was named Patriot League Player of the Week, giving the Bison two consecutive Player-of-the-Week honors. Not only did Yuengling enjoy impressive play during her last three doubleheaders, but she also has not been thrown out in 12 attempts at stolen bases this year. Not surprisingly, Yuengling leads the Patriot League in that category.

The Bucknell co-captain also plays catcher for her squad, an important *defensive* role, especially considering the addition of two rookie pitchers to the team's lineup.

As of Apr. 5, Bucknell is in either the number one or the number two spot in the Patriot League in nine of 14 categories. In addition to Yuengling's stolen-base prowess, Corr is tops in home runs with two in 16 games; Fink is tied for first in saves with one; and the Bucknell team leads the league in runs scored (5.82) and fielding percentage (.942).

On Apr. 7, the NCAA also released its list of national softball leaders, a list which includes three Bucknellians. Individually, Yuengling is 13th in the nation in stolen bases, while Fink is 20th. Hoehn also made the top 20 in RBI, clinching the number 11 spot. Collectively, Bucknell is currently 16th nationally in batting and eighth in scoring.

The softball team is scheduled to play two important league twin-bills this weekend. The first, on Saturday, is against the 1991 Patriot League Champion, Army. Sunday, the Bison will take on Fordham; both doubleheaders begin at 1 p.m. on the Mod fields.

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian

Heidi Dawson '95 delivers a pitch en route to her sixth victory in a row. She is currently second in the Patriot League in victories and fourth in ERA at 1.86.

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian

Jen Yuengling '93 drives the ball down the third base line during the team's opening 5–4 win against Delaware last Saturday afternoon. The catcher leads the team in stolen bases (12), batting average (.355), hits (27), and extra base hits. (6).

FROM THE BULLPEN

Every Bison who came to the plate in the first Holy Cross game either walked or got a hit ... Bucknell has successfully executed 29 of 32 stolen base attempts ... Bison are 2-0 in extra-inning games

Laxmen top Cross, Marist, fall to TSU

Kevin Roth '92 named Athlete of the Week; team travels to U. of Denver and Air Force

BY DARREN S. MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton compared his experience during the New York primary to the Cyclone at Coney Island "with all its ups and downs, twists and turns," but his analogy could also be used to effectively describe the men's lacrosse season thus far.

Coming off a week in which they were crushed in three consecutive games, the Bison looked like the Dennis Rodmans of college lacrosse, rebounding to capture two wins in impressive fashion last weekend. Bucknell had little time to savor the weekend victories over Holy Cross and Marist because on Wednesday the Blue and Orange found themselves on the losing end of a battle with yet another national powerhouse, Towson State. Team captain Mike Conway '92 commented that "it is psychologically tough to prepare for each game when you are going back and forth between great teams and teams which aren't so great."

The weekend started off slow for the Bison as they came out a little flat against the Crusaders of Holy Cross in Worcester. Bucknell, clearly the team with better skills and talent, fell behind 1-0 in the first quarter, and was only up 3-1 at the half. The Bison regrouped during the intermission, and more then tripled their first half offensive output en route to a 13-3 victory.

Kevin Roth '92 led the way for Bucknell, scoring a total of five goals, while fellow attackman Matt Comyns '92 tallied two goals and two assists. The productivity of the attack unit was not to stop there as Doug DePietro '92 (one goal and three assists) and Todd Streelman '93 (two assists) also played significant offensive roles. From the midfield position, Justin Zackey '94 notched two goals and an assist, and Dan Snyder '93 ripped one goal while assisting on another. Midfielders Erik Herrema '93 and Greg Brown '92 each added a goal to the Bison effort.

The defensive unit effectively shut down the Crusader offense, allowing only ten shots on goal all game.

On Sunday, the Bison needed no wake-up call as they traveled to Poughkeepsie, New York to take on a winless Marist squad. The offensive onslaught started early and would not let up for the entire game as Bucknell quickly jumped out to an 11-0 halftime lead. The second half looked quite similar to the first with Bucknell pumping the net with six goals in both the third and fourth quarters. After 60 minutes of play, the Bison had registered a 23-4 win over a humiliated Marist team, while bringing their season record to 3-3.

Just about everyone except the team trainer had a hand in this win, including defenseman Jeff Kangas '94 who scored his first collegiate goal. Once again Roth was the leading goal scorer for the Bison with six, while Zackey added five goals and an assist, and Streelman had two goals and two assists. DePietro was Bucknell's leading playmaker dishing out five assists, and Comyns also had another strong game recording three assists to go along with one goal.

A number of younger players gave a glimpse of what the future holds for Bucknell lacrosse as freshmen Chris DiMenna (three goals), Chris Wyszynski (two goals), and Steven Lewis (one goal and one assist) all played prominent roles in the Bison win.

The beautiful spring weather, which has proved so elusive thus far this year, decided to pay Lewisburg a visit just in time for Bucknell's game against the Tigers of Towson State, truly one of the best teams in the nation. Towson was 5-0 coming into this game, with its last win a dramatic 8-7 victory over Loyola College last Saturday.

According to Conway, "The swing between playing Marist one game and then Towson the next is probably the biggest swing in college lacrosse. I guess the football

See MEN'S LAX, page 14

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Midfielder Justin Zackey '94, one of Bucknell's more potent offensive threats, played a significant role in each of the Bison's three games last week by contributing eight goals and two assists.

Oarspeople sink at George Mason

BY EDWARD S. WILLIAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Frustrating" is probably the best way to describe the men's and women's crew races at George Mason University last Sunday. The weather was poor, the wind was strong, and the Occoquan proved to all that it is possible to have waves on a reservoir. Not only were the conditions almost unrowable, but, according to novice men's coach Jimmy King, "The officiating was lousy."

The most distressing race of the day came in the men's novice "A" race. The novice boat of Chris Ginieczki '94, John Muhlfeld '95, Matt Kersting '95, John Caldwell '92, Drew Wall '95, Marc Ortland '95, Brad Carlson '95, Carlos Valdes '95, and coxswain Crystal Theesfeld '95 clapped oars with West Virginia University off the start. Within meters the two schools collided again. This time West Virginia's collision with the novice boat forced Bucknell into George Mason University.

The three schools were able to separate, allowing GMU to continue, unhindered, down the course. West Virginia would again lock oars with Bucknell before the novices were able to, according to Wall, "blow West Virginia away." Despite all of the collisions, George Washington University never clashed oars with another crew—thus facilitating an easy victory.

Once the race was over, both the GMU and the Bucknell coxswains protested the race. In a move that went against crew etiquette, the officials called for a re-race but granted GWU the victory. The second race was just between GMU and Bucknell since West Virginia chose not to race again. The novices managed to get a clean start with no collisions the second time around. Bucknell had a six-seat lead shortly before the 1,000 meter mark, when the three-man crabbed.

Theesfeld called for a power ten, allowing the novices to row through GMU without any apparent difficulty, resulting in a half-boat length victory. Theesfeld commented that, despite having to row twice under adverse conditions, the rowers "still rowed as hard in the second race."

Indirectly, the novice "B" boat also suffered from the collisions of the "A" race. After competing in his first race, Wall was supposed to go to the "B" boat to race with them. After the protest, though, the officials scheduled the second novice "A" race to begin immediately after the novice "B" race, making it impossible for the switch

see CREW, page 14

VOLUME 109, NUMBER 10 FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992

Sports Extra!
Men's Volleyball takes national championship

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Faculty abolishes Jan Plan effective '93-'94

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a landmark decision for the future of Bucknell, the faculty passed by overwhelming majority Monday a motion that will eliminate the present January program as of January 1994.

This vote was followed by the defeat of a second motion that would have instituted the newly proposed Winter Study program with its requirement that students participate in a minimum of two January projects during their four years at Bucknell.

The decisions came after nearly one and a half hours of debate which revealed a wide range of opinions concerning the value of a January program.

The motion to eliminate the January program as it has existed since its introduction in 1968 was introduced by Associate Professor of Geography and Committee on Instruction Chair Ben Marsh, who advocated the elimination of the current January program citing low levels of student and faculty participation and commitment as the reasons for such an action.

Marsh presented data which showed the level of student participation to be steady but low at an average of approximately 32% per year. He informed faculty that approximately 15 faculty members produce one half of the registrants for the January program.

He also noted that disgruntled parents continually voice concern about excess free time with which students are faced during this period, that students complain that an end-of-May finals schedule increases the difficulty of competing in the already highly competitive summer job market, and that faculty members generally feel that teaching Jan Plans is not especially rewarding. "It is an instructional program which is no longer giving much instruction," said Marsh.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Larry Shinn echoed Marsh's concerns saying that this past January there were "2,000 families who had students home or partying late at night". Shinn voiced his belief that many parents feel that the January term is wasted and that they would prefer that their children utilize their time in a more productive way.

Shinn suggested to the faculty that the board of Trustees would not approve the continuation of the current Jan Plan program and that the faculty was faced with a situation in which they either had to considerably strengthen the January program or be forced to eliminate it. "This time around the students and parents have to see the difference," said Shinn.

There was, however, considerable support for the continuation of the present Jan plan from several members of the faculty. Associate Professor of Japanese and East Asian Studies, James Pusey, remained unconvinced that the current January plan is not working. He cited as the primary reason for preserving either the present January program or an improved version of the current program, the opportunity it gives both students and faculty "to do things not easily done during the academic year or in the summers." He added that the January program is a boon to faculty research.

Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the January Program Advisory Committee, Roger Tarpy responded to Pusey's comments saying that the proposed Winter Study program is in line with the desire to allow students and faculty to pursue unique or unusual projects during this time. "The new program has a more well-defined way to achieve those goals," defended Tarpy. "Are we going to justify [the current] Jan Plan by the few students who actually benefit from it?"

Professor of English Dennis Baumwoll questioned Marsh's assertion that one third participation in the January program is an insufficient percentage to regard the program as a success, suggesting that perhaps Marsh felt that 50% participation was adequate in light of the Winter Study proposal's requirement that students participate in the program during at least two of their four years.

"My own view is that the January program is extremely valuable," said Baumwoll. "if faculty participation is the issue, it seems naive to think that the one half course credit [that would be awarded to faculty for teaching a Winter Study program] will strike faculty as a reward that will spark excitement."

"It isn't number's, it is commitment," responded Marsh acknowledging that "there [were] a lot of issues tangled together" and that it seemed unfair that the system was set up in such a way that faculty had to choose between motions, possibly eliminating the current January program without knowing whether or not it would be replaced.

In response to Associate Professor of Physics Stephen Becker's comment that it seemed pointless to continue discussing the issue if, as Shinn suggested, the Trustees would not pass a motion for the continuation of the present pro-

See JAN PLAN, page 4

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

John Peeler, Professor of Political Science, spoke to the motion put forth by Committee on Instruction Chair Ben Marsh to abolish the Jan Plan. The faculty voted overwhelmingly in favor of the motion.

Traci Mellinger — The Bucknellian

Vice President for Academic Affairs Larry Shinn cited 2,000 complaints from non-students regarding student activities over January.

Sophomore rush: the future of the Greek system

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

'Will sophomore rush work? This seems to be the million-dollar question lingering on campus, and one that can only be answered next September. Now that rush events have informally commenced, however, many of which were sparsely attended, this question seems both applicable and necessary. Can a system that has already caused housing woes on and off campus, and financial hardships within Greeks organizations, really work?

Ed Dadez, associate dean of residential life, says that it is, indeed, too soon to say. "I don't think that sophomore rush will inhibit people from rushing, but I think it may cause people to decide if they want to accept a bid." This somewhat ambiguous admonition is actually very telling, in that it represents the vast degree of uncertainty surrounding the new system.

Dadez went on to say that under the new system, first year students have, for the most part, decided to live together in theme halls next year, having effectively formed close-knit cliques. "So if they all go through rush, and not all of them get into XYZ fraternity or sorority," Dadez explained, "some people may decide that the niche is more important than what Greek life has to offer."

Kelly Cirka '93, Panhellenic rush officer, agrees with Dadez, saying that the number of women accepting bids may be down considerably. In the past, she stated, the number of women rushing was between 350 and 375. This year, the interest in informal activities has decreased, though she noted that it could simply be because sophomore rush is not something they will be forced to contend with until next year. "It seems that this year the freshmen don't think it's that important," she added. She went on to say that because many of the first year students will know the fraternities and sororities better, they may be reluctant to

See RUSH, page 2

Frericks accepts newly-created gay/lesbian/bisexual advisorship

BY MICKI HAMILTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Matthew Frericks has accepted the part-time position as Advisor for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual students.

A reception attended by students and faculty in the Traditional Reading Room of Ellen Betrand Library welcomed Frericks to Bucknell.

The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Task Force, co-chaired by Barbara Shailor, acting vice president for student services, and Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, had been searching for someone to fill this position for three months.

Prior to Wednesday, the University did not have a specific administrator who was in charge of making the campus atmosphere more inclusive of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

Frericks hopes to change the exclusivity of homosexual students on campus as well as other areas of contention. A 1988 graduate from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Frericks said, "The biggest role will be support and advocacy for the gay/lesbian/bisexual students."

The advisor plans to promote awareness through educational programming and to foster a more supportive atmosphere in hopes of making the Bucknell community more tolerant and understanding of homosexual students.

Another goal for Frericks is to "help coordinate different existing groups on campus like FLAG, the men's awareness group, the faculty, etc." so that each group can collectively work towards a common goal. This way each separate group will not be duplicating any work towards creating more tolerance on campus.

Frericks found out about the position from an article in the *Daily Item*. In the article the Task Force outlined the gay, lesbian, bisexual atmosphere on campus and recommended hiring an advisor for four to five hours a week. In response to the article, Frericks called Shailor and later met with her for an interview.

Frericks was hired to work only four to five hours a week but is willing to put in more time. As of now, Frenick's position is not clearly defined. Liz Shaw '94, treasurer of FLAG, said, "I think this is only a preliminary step towards a full time position."

The new gay/lesbian/bisexual advisor commented that his motivation to accept this position started in college. As a junior at Miami University, he struggled with confronting his sexual orientation and had no one to talk to about it.

Frericks said, "Looking back, remembering how hard that was has been a motivation."

As a result, Frericks wants to make the coming out process easier for other homosexual students. He wants to be a role model for homosexuals and "help them be accepted for who they are."

Courtesy of Student Services

Newly appointed advisor Matthew Frericks hopes to support and advocate the rights of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

Sexual assault at Bucknell: a holistic solution

Editor's note: *Several victims have come forward to tell their stories in an effort to educate the campus about problems, alternatives, and services for all parties involved. Although the names have been changed, details of the incidents appear exactly as told by the victims.*

BY MARIA GLOD
AND TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Jennifer met Mark in September. Although they were not close friends, he had always seemed like a "nice guy." One evening, as Jennifer and several of her friends were talking, one women in the group said that she had been assaulted by Mark. The women were shocked when they realized that Mark had made unwanted sexual advances toward several of the women in the room.

"I was angry," said Jennifer "I thought I could make a difference, and I wanted to talk to him." Later that evening, after drinking with friends, Jennifer went to Mark's fraternity house. There was a party going on, and Mark had also been drinking. "I asked him if he was really sure that all these women wanted him, or if he was taking advantage of them." It was loud in the house, and Mark told Jennifer they could talk in his room. Because there was a party in the room across the hall and Jennifer's best friend knew where she was, Jennifer felt safe.

Second in a series

Mark began to kiss Jennifer and ignored her reluctance. He continued his sexual advances and raped Jennifer. "He put me in a situation where I couldn't defend myself," said Jennifer "I was so confused and lost." She kicked Mark in the groin and rushed out of the room crying. "I was in disbelief. I felt like I had so much emotion inside, and I couldn't let it out."

Jennifer left the fraternity with her best friend Amy and returned to her residence hall. Amy contacted their R.A. and reported the incident. The R.A. assisted Jennifer in contacting the Women's Resource Center (WRC) and the office of Public Safety. "I don't know where I would be without the support of the Women's Resource Center," said Jennifer.

The WRC is one of several support options available to women and men who have been involved in sexual assault situations. Trained counselors at the WRC provide confidential support for victims of sexual assault and inform them of possible options including medical, assistance, psychological counseling, University disciplinary action, and legal prosecution.

Victims of sexual assault may decide to seek medical attention immediately following the incident for several reasons: treatment of possible injury; prevention of pregnancy and/or sexually transmitted disease; and means of gathering evidence to be used in criminal prosecution. An advocate from the WRC is available to accompany the victim to Evangelical Community Hospital for such an exam.

Even if victims do not choose to have evidence collected at the hospital, the student medical service will also provide treatment of physical injury and tests for pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease.

Counseling is available from both the WRC and Psychological Services, as well as the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT). All services are confidential, and victims need not disclose their identity to counselors. The counselors help the victims sort through their feelings and decide which course of action is best for them. "The choice is with the individual victim; we will support her in any way we can," said Jan

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INSIDE

Alcohol policy examined — See page 3
A celebration of Earth Day? — See page 5
Recycling—Now a way of life — See page 7
Behler: Voice of the Bison — See page 15
Baseball beats Bonaventure — See page 13

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Jack Kazanjian '93 led the Bison to victory.

ASSAULT From page 1

ice Butler, WRC director.

A sexual assault support group has recently been organized by WRC. "Women can come and talk in a safe confidential atmosphere to lend support to each other" said Butler. "It is critical to the recovery process to let survivors empower each other."

Arlene Hoyt, director of Psychological Services said, "we provide everything from immediate support to comfort and options." In addition to aiding victims of sexual assault, Hoyt noted that counselors also "help perpetrators analyze their behavior and understand themselves as well as help perpetrators who feel unjustly accused."

SVWIT is a local sexual assault and domestic violence center with a 24-hour emergency hotline. Services such as one-on-one counseling, support groups, and empowerment groups are also available.

Though these resources do provide valuable support to victims who have undergone sexual assault situations, counselors agree that an increase in programming designed to heighten students' awareness of this issue would be an even greater step towards decreasing the frequency of sexual assaults on campus.

In this light, efforts addressing the problem of sexual assault and harassment on campus are not restricted to post-incident services. Groups such as Feminist Outreach and Men Against Rape seek to advocate communication across gender boudaries in an attempt to prevent such incidents. "We are getting a response from things like the poster campaign," said Bill Farrell '92, of Men Against Rape. John Stith '95, of the same group, notes, "We all have our own reasons for being here [in Men Against Rape], but I think it's fair to say that the group recognizes the magnitude of the problem, and we want to make a difference."

Despite such efforts, the problem remains very real. "I still think about it all the time and it still hurts. It's something I'll never forget," said Jennifer.

RUSH From page 1

accept a bid from one other than their top choice.

While it may be a wide-spread belief on campus that the administration, led by President Gary Sojka, has done a masterful job of putting the final nail in the Greek coffin, Dadez asserts that this could not be further from the truth. "President Sojka and the trustees have said all along that the Trustee Implementation Plan (TIP) recommendations were not developed to cause harm to the Greek system," he said. "So if sophomore rush appears to have caused harm by not providing the number of members necessary to keep the fraternities and sororities viable, I would hope that after sophomore rush we would begin a dialogue to decide if we should go back to second semester freshman rush... And the University is open for that dialogue to occur if, in fact, sophomore rush is harming the system."

Interfraternity Council President, Pete Brady '93, doubts that the intentions of the TIP proposal have proven effective or sound. The first goal of sophomore rush, he said, was to expand on the freshman experience. Brady believes this to be a ridiculous notion, and insists that the majority of the students would agree that their freshman experience was greatly influenced by pledging. The second goal was to try to place more upper-classmen in the houses. This, Brady said, could very easily have been achieved by mandating that 75% of the house be filled by juniors and seniors, while the remainder be filled by sophomores.

Dadez stresses that the issue of filling houses is at the forefront of the potential problems surrounding the survival of the new system. "If this year we have three chapters that legitimately cannot fill their houses because of a lack of numbers," he said, "and if sophomore rush is not providing the necessary numbers, we cannot go into the fall of 1993 with eight or nine houses not filled." Essentially, it seems, next year could prove to be a deciding factor in the future of the Greek system, in that sophomore rush may usher in a new generation of individuals not interested in fraternities and sororities. "The Greeks need to be pushing harder," Dadez claims. In order for sophomore rush to work, he said, the Greek organizations must convince potential rushees to attend upcoming events.

Next September will undoubtedly provide all the answers to the unending lot of loose ends surrounding sophomore rush. Clearly, multiple problems have arisen for both Greeks and non-Greeks, and the system has not yet gotten off the ground. As Dadez stated, the survival of sophomore rush depends solely on numbers, and it is too soon to make predictions of that nature. In the meantime, people wishing to rush next year will simply have to count the days, while the administration and Greek leaders look for tough answers to difficult questions.

SECURITY LOG

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

2:00 a.m. Larceny— Between 1:30 a.m. and 2:00 a.m. this date, unknown person(s) removed Phi Kappa Psi's flag from the pole suspended from the front of the house. Valued at $250.00.

4:35 p.m. Assist outside police agency— Public Safety officers were requested to assist a New Jersey police agency in locating a suspected missing person. With assistance of Residential Life staff, person was located, and name removed from missing persons list in New Jersey.

9:45 p.m. Institutional vandalism— At approximately 9:45 p.m. this date person(s) unknown did throw a shaving cream bomb through a student's room in Larison Hall, breaking the window and destroying a floppy disc in the room.

10:30 p.m. Disorderly Conduct— Resident Manager of Swartz Hall observed fire works being shot off from a window of the building. RM identified the student (s) allegedly involved, and contacted the public safety office to investigate. Remaining fireworks were turned over to PS officers.

5:45 p.m. Harassment by communiation— A resident of Smith Hall reported being the victim of annoying/harassing type phone calls.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

12:05 a.m. Harassment by communication— Smith Hall resident reports receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown male. Victim did also receive annoying phone calls last semester.

12:33 a.m. Tampering with fire Equipment— In Swartz hall, A wing first floor, unknown person(s) did activate a fire alarm pull station for no apparent reason or purpose.

1:00 a.m. Vandalism— Unknown person(s) did slash a tire on the vehicle of member of Sigma Chi fraternity, while vehicle was parked along Fraternity Road in Sigma Chi's parking lot.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

9:38 p.m. Institutional vandalism— BU physical plant custodial supervisor reported that person(s) unknown did intentionally rip a sink from the wall bracket, in the ground floor restroom of Roser Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

12:35 a.m. Institutional vandalism— In Larison Cottage, person(s) unknown did intentionally set fire to some poster paper and cork board of a resident's room door.

9:46 a.m. Medical assist— Public Safety officers responded to the ELC Bookstore, for a reported individual who had fainted. Student was transported to Student Medical Service to be evaluated.

7:21 p.m. Hit-and-run auto accident— Employee's vehicle, while parked along Moore Avenue, was hit and damaged on the driver's side door.

11:35 p.m. Institutional vandalism— Public Sfatey officers observed an individual, later identified as a student, punch out a window pane in Hunt Hall. Student admitted the act and responsibility for replacement of window. He was transported to hospital by a friend for treatment of a cut hand.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

12:30 a.m. Trash fire— Fire alarm system in Dana Engineering was activated by a still smoldering fire in a trash can. Fire was put out with water by an individual in the building. It is believed a cigarette started the fire.

6:00 p.m. Vandalism to vehicle— Student reported toPublic Safety that person(s) unknown did scratch his vehicle in three different places, while the car was parked in the Swartz lot.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

1:30 p.m. Vehicle accident— Two students were involved in a minor vehicle accident at the Bucknell West Mod area. One vehicle sustained minor damage, the other

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past weeks, and the staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crimes.*

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GEORGE BUSH HAS GOT TO GO
TO EARTH SUMMIT '92

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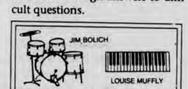

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Task force examines alcohol policy

Process requires careful integration of Act 31 into philosophy behind regulations

BY TARA GILLIGAN AND CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writers

When President Gary Sojka announced in a Feb. 10 news conference that "alcohol is the drug of choice at college," not a few students snickered at what they considered pretty self-evident. With such an attitude to deal with, the alcohol task force has explored alternate methods of dealing with alcohol problems on campus.

One of the three task forces appointed by Barbara Shailor, acting vice president of student services, in response to the report submitted by the External Review Committee, the alcohol policy task force has begun to review the problems that have crept into the current enforcement procedures and to try to examine problems in a system that is simply not working.

With this task in mind, the committee set to work establishing a number of principles by which it believes the alcohol policy should operate. Gerald Commerford, assistant dean of housing and co-chair of the committee, stressed that the committee has firmly planted in its proceedings a belief that every workable alcohol policy must be centered on "reason, responsibility, and education."

Commerford noted, however, that the capacity for the committee to change the enforcement policy is restricted by Pennsylvania state law, specifically Act 31, which was adopted in May, 1988. Because, according to Commerford, "there was very little we could do with regard to changing the policy itself," the committee has instead focused on ways of making the current policy more equitable.

Although the committee has not yet announced an official proposal, its discussions have mainly focused on two key issues: consistent enforcement and fair sanctions.

The committee has identified an inconsistency in the enforcement of the alcohol policy across the campus, according to Commerford.

Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, said that often resident assistants deal with policy infractions differently than do students in fraternities. "Fraternity houses are homogeneous environments, and to a certain degree, they have the ability to self-govern," DeCerchio said, adding that this self-governance does not always exist in residence halls.

Mary Schoonover GR, a residence manager in Swartz hall, believes that anyone who has spent any short length of time on campus will soon see that Bucknell faces an alcohol problem. As a member of the committee she has shared in discussions about the current discrepancies in the enforcement of the alcohol policy.

According to DeCerchio, the committee has discussed guidelines for educational enforcement which "may result in giving resident assistants a little more latitude in dealing with alcohol problems."

After discussing enforcement procedures, talk has turned quite naturally to sanctions. Commerford said the committee sees several grave problems with current alcohol sanctions. First, infractions of varying degrees of severity have generally led to one common level of punishment.

Under the new system suggested by the committee, sanctions of varying severity would follow four levels of infractions. According to these classifications, the least serious alcohol infraction would involve an underage student who is present in a room where alcohol is being served. This rule does not apply to fraternity and sorority functions, which are regarded as public events and thus handled differently by the University.

A little more serious would be an infraction in which a student is caught with an open beer in hand, according to the committee.

The third level would regard any student found to be intoxicated.

And the fourth, most serious infraction of University policy would involve a student caught serving alcohol to minors.

Under this new approach, students will receive sanctions proportional to the infractions they commit; the current policy does not allow for this flexibility in sanctioning.

In addition, the committee seems ready to do away with fines. In the past, any one of several offences led to a standard punishment: a $50 fine and a writing requirement.

Commerford said the committee intends to present this new system of sanctioning to the Bucknell Student Government, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Committee on Complimentary Activities within the next week.

The alcohol policy task force has also discussed a wristband proposal presented by Pete Brady '93, IFC. According to Brady's proposal, 21-year old students would be required to wear wristbands and only they could be served alcohol beverages at social functions.

Brady recommends his proposal on the basis that a non-segregated "party area" will help increase natural interaction among those legally allowed in the "21 room" and those restricted from it. He suggests that the consumption area be open to everyone. Those students drinking alcoholic beverag-

See POLICY, page 4

Greeks form unprecedented multicultural committee

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The campus Greek system and the Multicultural Center have combined efforts in creating Greeks for the Advancement of Multicultural Education, a committee charged with assuring that Bucknell's curriculum sustains a focus on global and multicultural issues, as outlined in the much publicized "Foundations for the Future."

The 22 member committee is comprised of students and staff who represent all campus fraternities and sororities, as well as the Multicultural Center.

According to Alem Asres, director of the Multicultural Center, the objective of the panel is to plan programming that is "conducive for the intellectual growth and development" of all students in order to gain cultural awareness and sensitivity.

Asres sees "great potential" for the committee to link many groups together, pool their resources, and develop programming that will benefit the entire campus. The group plans to sponsor at least two campus-wide programs each semester.

IFC President Pete Brady '93 believes the committee will open up an outlet for the entire campus to become more educated on multi-cultural issues.

"A multicultural education would expand the basis of knowledge and create a climate of intellectual growth on campus," Asres said recently in a speech at Bloomsburg University. "People cannot expect a young person to suddenly accept the value of cultural diversity without first fostering understanding and tolerance."

Asres will offer his knowledge on multicultural issues to the committee in an effort to encourage "understanding and tolerance" through the committee's programming.

Accrding to Eva Szreniawski '93, Panhel President, "the need [for this committee] grew out of the fact that resources could be pooled to provide larger, campus-involved programs" for all students.

A coordination of programs would benefit from the input of all the groups involved. It would also increase the number of participants in each program and demand less financial support of each Greek organization to sponsor the events.

Editor's note: *the quotes from Alem Asres' speech at Bloomsburg university are courtesy of the April 12 issue of* The Daily Item

Senior perspectives: The Academic Policy

Editor's note: *This article is the first in a series examining senior perspectives concerning pertinent issues on campus. Having four years of experience from the eyes of a student, many seniors offer educated opinions on academic policy, the Jan Plan, and how Bucknell has prepared them for the future.*

BY MICHAEL MCLEAN

In response to the ongoing debate concerning the curriculum, seniors have begun voicing their opinions on the direction of Bucknell's academic philosophy.

The need to pre-register or search the course catalogue for popular electives is gone, but faced with the prospect of graduate study or getting a job, students are examining how well their undergraduate experience has equipped them to effectively partake in today's world.

In light of the General Education Committee's (GEC) proposal to expand the current distribution requirements of the university, some seniors have expressed their concern. The proposal is based on what the GEC deems to be a Common Learning Agenda of "six distinctive elements in the mosaic that is a Bucknell education." Further, the GEC wishes to integrate the Common Learning Agenda within a broader context contained in the *Foundations for the Future* document. The ultimate goal of these proposals is to establish a coherent and diverse curriculum.

The GEC's goal to expand curricular distribution requirements has received mixed views from seniors, depending in part on their particular majors. According to history major Chris Cook '92, "Bucknell's academic philosophy is going in a direction that deviates from the liberal education that I was attracted to as a senior in high school. The philosophy of the curriculum seems to be focusing away from a traditional liberal arts education, while placing an emphasis on technical disciplines such as management and the sciences. It is becoming a technical oriented school that offers liberal arts electives."

Like Cook, music major Jennifer Walsh '92 sees a problem with the directional philosophy of the school. "It seems that more and more money goes into the disciplines that are not necessarily associated with a liberal arts type of education." Walsh also stated that the university "would be misdirected if they added any more requirements because it could potentially limit the electives of a student. Particularly one in a B.S. program where electives are scarce."

> ***"Bucknell's academic philosophy is going in a direction that deviates from the liberal education that I was attracted to as a senior in high school."***
> *—Chris Cook '92*

In opposition to these claims, some seniors see the need to increase the current distribution requirements, especially in light of the GEC's plan to heighten cultural and social awareness through their two "Broadened Perspectives" requirements. Sharon Friedman '92, a double major in psychology and Spanish, feels that she has received a liberal education that has made her socially and culturally aware of the inequities and biases within society. In reference to the proposal of the two "Broadened Perspectives" requirements, Friedman concluded, "I think it should be mandatory that all students take classes that address these issues. There is definitely a lack of awareness at Bucknell despite the other learning that goes on."

In agreement with Friedman's concern, psychology major Karen Cort '92 sees the real problem in the curriculum itself. "The original general curriculum requirements never considered the social and cultural issues. It would be a very good idea to have mandatory courses addressing these issues."

Although there is general agreement with the GEC's "Broadened Perspectives" requirements, many seniors see a problem in the committee's plans to require a freshman Foundation Seminar. Similar to the current Freshman Adviser Seminars, the goal of the Foundation Seminar is to serve as what the proposal calls "a launching point for a student's Bucknell educational experience." Although most seniors acknowledge the merit of this proposal, their complaints draw from their own experience with Freshman Seminars Typifying general criticisms, one senior said, "My Freshman Adviser Seminar was a waste because it did not satisfy a distributional requirement. It counted for nothing other than a credit. The only way they

> ***"I think it should be mandatory that all students take classes that address these issues. There is definitely a lack of awareness at Bucknell despite the other learning that goes on."***
> *—Sharon Friedman '92*

See SENIOR, pgae 4

Photos by Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

From the perspective...
...of the prospective

Rash of vandalism results in multiple criminal charges

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Concerned about a rash of vandalism involving BB guns and fireworks, the University has decided to press charges, both external and internal, against several students following two separate incidents last week.

Eric Steckel '94 and Christopher Mitchell '92 have been charged by the East Buffalo Police Department (EBPD) with criminal mischief and the sale and/or use of air rifles (BB guns), both summary offenses, for an incident which occured behind the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house on Apr. 2.

A second, unrelated incident, has resulted in the filing of charges against Stephen Zoog '94 and Thomas DesChamps '94. Following the Apr. 5 incident, in which Zoog and DesChamps set off bottle rockets in the Langone Center mail room, the two have been charged by EBPD with a fireworks violation, which is an unclassified misdemeanor, and disorderly conduct, a summary offense. Deschamps faces an additional charge of criminal mischief.

According to John Dunlop, dean of students, the University has also decided to charge the four students in the internal judicial system. While refusing to disclose the exact charges being levied against the students, Dunlop said that in cases such as these, students may face the following University charges, which appear in the Student Handbook:

• Group 1, Item 4c: Behavior that deliberately or recklessly endangers the well-being or safety of others or results in bodily injury.

• Group 1, Item 7: Disorderly Conduct.

• Group 2, Item 1: Intentionally or wantonly causing damage to university property.

• Group 4, Item 1: Possession or use of Fireworks or offensive weapons.

In both of the incidents, the students were intoxicated, according to Public Safety reports. But because Mitchell and Steckel are of legal drinking age, no alcohol charges will be filed against them. Dunlop would not comment on whether internal alcohol charges would be filed against DesChamps and Zoog, neither of whom is 21 years old.

East Buffalo Police Chief Barry Hosterman said that because he did not receive the complaint until several days after the incident, no alcohol charges have been filed against DesChamps and Zoog.

According to police reports from the Apr. 2 incident, Mitchell and Steckel, from their car on Farm Lot, shot at and broke two windows in the rear of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. When they were later apprehended by public safety officers, the two were in possession of air rifles.

In the April 5 incident, a custodian in the Langone Center reported seeing two students shooting firecrackers in the mail room. DesChamps and Zoog were later apprehended when a public safety officer witnessed them shooting bottle rockets over the hood of his vehicle. He apprehended the students near the Music and Arts Building. The officer recovered bottle rockets and a BB gun from the bushes where the two students dropped them.

JAN PLAN From page 1

gram anyway.

Shinn reminded faculty that the option to create a similar program in May would still be open to the faculty should the present January program be eliminated.

President Gary Sojka stressed that it would be impossible to guess exactly how the Trustees would react to faculty recommendations concerning the program and emphasized that Trustee response should not be the issue. "We should not decide by what the Trustees will say. We do need to hear from this group," said Sojka.

Yet Sojka did voice his resignations over allowing the current January program to stand in its current form. "If we are saddled with a program that lasts a month in the middle of the academic year and we are finding that it isn't worthy of this faculty and these students, we must look at it," he said. He asked the faculty to ask themselves whether they believed that the current program helped students to be the kinds of learners that they wanted to be and whether it did this for enough of the students for it to be warranted.

In a comment made Tuesday, Marsh reacted to the vote that will eliminate the current January program without replacing it with the proposed Winter Study program by calling the decision was reactive than constructive." "In many ways it was a sad decision," said Marsh. "It was like we had taken an old dog to the vet. It had been something that had been useful, something we loved, but it just didn't seem to work anymore."

The faculty now faces the decision of how to restructure the calendar to close the gap created by the elimination of the January Program. The two possible adjustments are to move to a traditional calendar in which the second semester would begin toward the middle of January allowing students to finish for the summer several weeks earlier than the current schedule permits, or to move the "January" program to May. The faculty will decide on this scheduling issue during the faculty meeting to be held the first Monday of May.

SENIOR From page 3

should make a mandatory freshman seminar is if the student can use the credit to satisfy a distributional requirement." Under the proposal, the Foundation Seminar will place an additional requirement on students.

Despite credit and distributional requirement criticisms, many seniors felt that mandating freshmen to take a Foundation Seminar would be favorable because it would ease the transition of the student from high school to college life.

Anthony Graziano, a senior English major, recalls his Freshman Adviser Seminar: "It was a good class because you were able to establish a close, working relationship with your adviser. As the semester went on, you and your adviser became more aware of your academic abilities and potentials. The professor of a freshman seminar should definitely serve as a student's adviser."

In assessing the student body, the GEC reported that most faculty members saw Bucknell students as lacking in a wide range of basic skills. One of these criticisms pointed out a general lack in writing skills. When questioned in light of this assessment, senior students were mixed in their responses. However, the general consensus of seniors interviewed said that the GEC's claim was dependent upon a student's major or general field of study.

Asked if she felt that Bucknell students were deficient in writing skills, chemistry major Karen Stagliano '92, was somewhat uncertain. "I don't think we are deficient in general. Every person has their own personal strengths and weaknesses. It's a hard question to answer since it is uncertain who we are compared to."

Brad Mellinger '92, an economics major, feels that most students are fairly proficient writers. "The writing requirement is good because it forces all students to write. Some students are better writers than others because their particular major requires them to write more often. Given the nature of Bucknell's curriculum, there is no other real way to structure a writing requirement."

Many seniors believe that the GEC's claim of students lacking in basic skills, whether in writing or other areas, reflects a certain amount of failure on the part of Bucknell's faculty. The majority of students interviewed testified that at least at one time or another, their writing was graded with bias. Other students felt that they had to not only change their writing style to fit a particular instructor's tastes, but that they also had to write with content that adhered to, and reflected, their instructor's beliefs.

Some seniors believe that the GEC's efforts to make Bucknell students more culturally and globally aware would fall short of its goals because it fails to address the language issue. Many seniors agreed that if any new requirements were to be added to the curriculum, they should be based around the study of a language. Dottie Wingrove '92, a management major who was abroad in France, remarked, "American students are at a big disadvantage compared to students of other countries. When abroad, foreign students can speak our language and are in touch with American culture. Bucknell should encourage its students to value, as well as take, a foreign language."

Next Issue: Why weren't student concerns considered in the decision to abolish the Jan Plan? Seniors voice opinions on the Jan Plan decision process.

News Briefs

On Campus

Forum addresses religion, ecology

Thomas Berry will give the third lecture in the Bucknell Univ. Presidential Forum Lecture Series, "The Environmental Imperative," on Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

Berry, who calls himself a "geologian," is the author of numerous books, as well as being the Head of New York's Riverdale Center for Religious Research.

The Presidential Forum series addresses the growing global concern about the effects of industry and advancing technology on our planet. Other events in the series include a conference on corporate environmentalism scheduled for October, and guest lectures by James MacNeill and Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

Native America rights addressed

Claude Otter, of the Cree First Nation, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the ELC Forum on the James Bay Project and how it has affected rights of Native Americans.

Tonight's lecture and discussion represent only the second time this topic has been examined by Otter in the United States.

Charity T-shirt sale announced

The Bucknell Football Team is sponsoring the sale of T-shirts to benefit the American Diabetes Association.

The sale will take place Wed., April 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the LC Mall. Shirts will be sole for $2 apiece, 2 for $3.

Bloodmobile to hit Lewisburg

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Lewisburg Monday, April 27 from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

All persons aged 17 through 75 in good health who weigh at least 110 pounds. The mobile will be parked at Union Hall, 34 North 13th Street.

Off Campus

Freind blasts 'looney liberals'

At a speech at Villanova University on "political correctness" on April 9, Republican Senate candidate Steve Freind blasted two-term incumbent Arlen Specter for being an ally of the anti-free speech movement on college campuses.

Commenting on the "Political Correctness" movement on American campuses Freind said, "It's the 1990's version of McCarthyism. Political correctness flies in the face of intellectual freedom and free speech straight out of an Orwell book."

"The same bunch of looney left-wing liberals who want to suppress freedom of speech... have created a mood of intolerance in this country. If you dare to disagree with their liberal point of view you are immediately branded with their vogue name of the month, be it anti-semetic, homophobic or racist."

Skidmore restricts off-campus rights

Upperclassmen at Skidmore are outraged that their applications to live off-campus have been rejected by the Director of Residential Life, Donald Hastings, who mandated that all 1,699 spaces on campus be filled, allowing only 400 students to live off-campus.

Residential Life said that the college needs room and board money to pay expenses, since Admissions expects a smaller freshman class next year.

"We are a residential college. Living on campus is complimentary to the academic lives of the students," said Hastings.

—The Skidmore News

Hazing violations suspend Greeks

Colgate has suspended the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for two semesters starting in the fall of 1992, after preliminary investigations revealed hazing violations committed in February.

A separate investigation revealed hazing violations at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and the dean's office has placed them on suspended recognition as well.

The problems at KKG consisted of alcohol violations which resulted in one girl being brought to the emergency room. The report did not outline the specific violations at DKE, but did say that the problem was not alcohol-related, and referred to the handbook clause prohibiting physical harm or emotional strain.

—The Colgate Maroon-News

Lehigh students abuse E-mail

Twelve Lehigh students lost their network privileges for sending chain letters titled "With Sex All Things Are Possible" over the University computer network.

Any chain letter, whether obscene or not, is a felony offense, carrying a maximum fine of $15,000, but the director commented that the students' problem is doubled because the letter was obscene.

The letter stated, "You will experience great sex within four days of receiving this letter, provided you send it on." It went on to describe the sexual rewards the sender would receive, as well as the sexual problems that could result for a person who broke the chain.

—The Brown and White

Sculpture stolen at F&M Library

A piece of sculpture from Franklin and Marshall's permanent art collection was stolen from the Martin Library of Sciences; the piece was donated to the school by recently the deceased artist, J. Dugan.

The sculpture is a rectangular piece of Pakistanian onyx about 18 by 22 inches, with green and brown striations. The piece has very little monetary value.

Dugan donated the piece because he felt that younger people should be exposed to art in surroundings other than museums or galleries, and that students should work among art.

Other pieces of Dugan's work reside at Villanova and Bucknell.

—The College Reporter

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In Celebration of Earth Day?

How many Bucknellians know that this campus has a prime strip of waterfront property on the Susquehanna River? The administration obviously isn't keen on letting the community know that we have a waterfront, because if people actually visited this area, they would be appalled at what they encountered.

After passing the mounds of coal beside the campus power-plant, I had to walk through the parking lot adjacent to the physical plant's paint shop. Outside the paint shop lies a disgusting pile of old paint buckets, wooden pallets, and road signs.

To get to the small hill that leads to the riverbank, I had to edge my way through old picnic tables and benches lying at the far end of the parking lot where the school's busses are parked. Climbing down the hill, I had to pick my way through piles of brick and concrete blocks that had been dumped over the side. Once on the edge of the river, I had to watch where I was walking to avoid stepping on the rusty bits of metal, glass, and assorted garbage that covered the ground.

The area behind the paint shop would be a prime spot for alternative social space—does anyone still remember those TIP proposals for alternative social space? This location could be ideal as an open area with picnic tables and barbecue pits. There could also be a space from which to launch canoes or innertubes.

Granted, in these tough economic times, the University may not have the funds to convert this space into a picnic grove. There is no excuse, however, for allowing this tract of land to become an all-purpose dump. At the very least, the physical plant should stop adding to the garbage that already exists behind its paint shop; the University should begin the process of cleaning the riverbank so that the we can walk along the river without having to worry about where we step.

Top: To get to the riverbank, one must first walk through the parking lot/open dump next to the physical plant paint shop. *Middle:* The riverbank itself has become a dumping ground for everything from an old oil drum to an old car seat. *Bottom right:* Getting to the riverbank itself requires careful manuvering through the mass of old metal pipes, bricks and concrete blocks scattered over the terrain. *Bottom left:* The riverbank could be a place to enjoy the beauty of the Susquehanna river, yet garbage like this concrete pillar mar the view.

Photos and text by Colin Bridgewater

FEATURES

良弁さん 日本語

Japanese TAs receive a taste of Bucknell life

BY ROBIN STUTMAN

How important is it for you to master your foreign language? Atsuko Adachi and Hiromi Kamishohara, the two Japanese teaching assistants this year, took at least eight years of English before traveling across the Pacific to Bucknell to become more fluent. Kamishohara even had to temporarily leave her husband, who is working in Tokyo to become completely bilingual.

In Japan, most women from the countryside Adachi and Kamishohara's age (27 and 28) are married. Aside from playing the important role of keeping house, the women actively participate in *ikebana*, or flower arranging, and *cha-no-yu*, the traditional Japanese tea ceremony. Adachi and Kamishohara, coming from the countryside, consider themselves lucky to be able to improve their Japanese teaching skills by traveling abroad, even if the trip does involve a major culture adaptation.

Elizabeth Danneberg—The Bucknellian

Atsuko Adachi and Hiromi Kamihoharo enjoy their stay in America as they are driven by their quest for fluency in the English language.

Both women attended four-year colleges in Japan. The TAs find university life in America quite different from their own experiences, however. When comparing Bucknell students to typical college students in Japan, Kamishohara believes that "Japanese do not study hard because the professors do not encourage their students." In addition, she thinks that the educational environment and the library system are much better here at Bucknell. Adachi agrees and adds that since the size of a class in Japan is so large, there is "no access to the professor."

The collegiate social life is completely different because there are no accomodations for living on campus. Everyone must commute from home to school by train and/or bus, which sometimes takes up to one or two hours. Most students live with their families until they are married. There are no evening classes, no Greek life, and no parties on campus. However, a system similar to the American Greek's does exist. According to Kamishohara, "We have the same kinds of clubs, but each has a specific purpose, such as skiing or tennis." These sports and related clubs serve as social organizations as well as athletic and academic associations.

Neither TA finds the Bucknell environment to be as friendly as expected. Kamishohara explains, "Bucknell students are friendly on the surface, but hard to get to know." The TAs have made a few attempts to mix with Bucknell students and have attended some fraternity parties out of pure curiosity. They did not like them. Adachi stated, "We were simply curious. We did not go to make friends, but to see what American parties are like." So, Adachi and Kamishohara turn to studying on the weekends and find this "boring."

The language barrier is yet another obstacle with which the TAs must deal. Both are currently enrolled in a Linguistics class with other Bucknell students, and find the lectures often difficult to understand. In addition, it is hard to join in a conversation because students speak so fast. Without knowing slang, it is extremely hard to converse and develop close relationships on campus. Kamishohara believes, "People need to be relaxed before they can develop a friendship—we are always speaking the formal language so it is hard to make a good friendship." The TAs have found friendships outside their classes but not as many as expected.

Like many Japanese their age, Adachi and Kamishohara are eager to master the English language. They frequently meet with other foreign students and speak in English, since that is the only common language known. Even when the two are alone, Adachi and Kamishohara are constantly practicing their English speaking skills. Although Japanese students do study at least eight years of English prior to college, there is little practice for conversational skills. Thus, the visiting Japanese are eager to use their knowledge of the language. Kamishohara thinks that, in general, Americans would be treated in a friendly fashion if they visited Japan because "Japanese are more interested in English-speaking students and wish to practice their skills."

So, for free room and board, a one-way air ticket from Japan, and $2100, Atsuko Adachi and Hiromi Kamishohara decided to become teaching assistants for Bucknell, brave the cultural adaptations, and leave families far behind. They applied through a Tokyo organization which placed them here. After this year, Kamishohara will be rejoining her husband in Tokyo, while Adachi will be returning to Japan and then later back to the US to attend New York University, continuing her study of English.

が好きです。

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

Peter Lalos

And now, as promised sometime in the distant past, this week's column will be devoted to what Winston Churchill once called "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma": Japan. Actually, Churchill was referring to Soviet foreign policy, but, you know, it sounds good, so... Well, anyway, I think you know what I'm trying to say, here.

But why this conciliatory focus on Japan, especially at a time in America when Japan bashing seems en vogue? Because the Japanese are our friends, dad rat it! After all, they're just like us— their stock market crashes just like it does on Wall Street, and they have recessions and a shortage of really good minor league baseball stadiums to boot! Sure, they may have everything over us when it comes to electronics and automobile manufacturing, but that's our fault.

Some Americans will have you believe that the Japanese are to blame for our current economic malaise. Hardly. We may not be a lazy people, but we've certainly gotten mighty complacent in recent years after climbing to the top of the industrialized world. A leader is only going to hold onto the pole position for so long if it's standing still.

Other people complain that the Japanese aren't masters at conducting foreign relations, but so what? They gave us Godzilla, for heaven's sake. And if *that* isn't enough, when *their* corporate heads see economic troubles coming, they fight with each other to see who can take the biggest base pay cut to make up for their mistakes. Now *that's* something to model after here in the States.

Besides, it's obvious that they like us, too. Heck, the Japanese are suckers for American popular culture, although political scientists have not yet deduced the reason why. You know how much a pair of Levi's blue jeans can go for in downtown Osaka? $200. If broken in by an American? Upwards of $300. I kid you not.

And Batman! They love him!

Suffice it to say, understanding is the key in such situations as this. In this vein, then, we present to you a Japanese language primer for clueless Americans:

Phrase/Translation

Hai = Yes

Iie = No

Ohayoo Gozaimasu = Hello

Sayonara = Goodbye

Konnichi wa = Good afternoon

O-genki desu ka = How are you?

Doomo arigatoo gozaimasu. = Thank you very much.

Ganbatte kudasai = Good luck

Boku no namae wa Razamatazz Wilson desu. = My name is Razamatazz Wilson.

Gaijin = Foreigner

Yakuza = Japanese mafia

Onna no hito wa doko desu ka? = Where are the women?

Boku wa ookina hito da kala! = I'm a big man, so watch it!

Anata wa kileidato omoimasu! = I think you're pretty, babe!

Boku wa otoko, anata wa onna desu yo. Demo, kore wa... ii desu! = I am man, you are woman. But that's... okay!

Konnichi wa, chikushoo! = Darn it, good afternoon!

Anata no me wa Havana skyline nite masu. = Your eyes remind me of a lit-up Havana skyline.

Smells-san, double ya nanimo kono putt o miss oshimasu! = Hey smells, double or nothing you miss that putt!

At this juncture, it would seem to be the politically correct thing to give a bunch of freebee French, Spanish, and German common phrases, since the French, Spanish and the Germans, like the Japanese, still have not come up with a decent cultural equivalent for Spiderman:

Votre mousse au chocolat est tombé sur mon nouveau pantalon, stupide! = Your chocolate mousse fell on my new pants, you loss!

Pourquoi est-ce que nous avons dormi dans ce prison jusqu'à dix heures ce matin? = Why did we sleep in this jail until ten o'clock in the morning?

Hagar, vous vivez une vie pleine d'aventure; cependant, vous avez trop bu hier soir. = You lead a very adventurous life, Hagar; however, you had far too much to drink last night.

Niños, atencion! Hace tiempo a limpiar la vaca! = Attention, children! It is time to soap up the cow!

No busques el Wildebeast, o lo repentinás. = Do not seek out the Wildebeast, or else you'll be asking for it.

Señor Hidalgo, no pises la yerba! = Father Hidalgo, stay off the grass!

Dicen que es imposible alquilar boletos para los Redskins en este pueblo, a menos de que sea durante el Calgary Stampede. = They say it's impossible to get Redskins tickets in this town, except during the Calgary Stampede.

¡Cuidado! ¡Camas misteriosas! = Look out! Mysterious beds!

Stellt das radio leiser, oder ich werde das rote hemd anziehen. = Turn down the radio, or else I'll put on the red shirt.

Wie schmekt heute den salami salat, Oleg? = How is the salami salad today, Oleg?

Du kannst Clint Eastwood nicht? Wozu eigentlich bist du? = You don't know Clint Eastwood? What good are you?

Now, let's sum up. The Japanese: Our good neighbors. Second languages: Can be fun, if your professor is sick in the head and doesn't grade on content as much as on how you say it. And finally, the Wildebeast: Don't mess with him.

I think I can feel the members of the world community becoming more in harmony already.

Editor's Note: *Scott Mostrom, foreign correspondent in Japan for Bowdoin College, contributed to this article.*

The pros & cons of each residence hall

Should you choose a single in Hunt, Swartz, Kress, or Trax? Or a Gateway or a Mod?

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What room will you choose with your lucky or not-so-lucky lottery draw? Due to the changes in the Greek system, room selection is more confusing than ever. Juniors will be especially plagued with housing dilemas.

Who can live where?

Hunt Hall, typically a sophomore women's residence hall, will exclusively house junior and senior women come this fall, due to Panhellenic rules essentially stating that rushees may not make contact with sorority sisters outside of the rush parties. Living together on the same hall would pose a problem.

Because of this, junior women, if the motion is passed by BSG, will be allowed to block-book only in Hunt Hall. If this does not fill the rooms, then junior sorority sisters and those junior women with the worst lottery draws will be called upon to live there.

According to Assistant Dean for Housing, Gerald Commerford, this means that singles in Swartz, Kress, and Trax Halls, normally chosen by junior women, will now be more readily available to female sophomores. This "trickle-down" housing theory will also apply to male sophomores.

Gateways should still be senior lottery draws and Mods, juniors and sophomores picks. Roberts will basically remain a junior and senior lottery pick.

Advantages and disadvantages of each residence hall

Gateways: Kalman-Poshner, Malesardi, Roser, Silbermann, and Vidinghoff Halls

All Gateways have four single bedrooms, a kitchen/living room, a bathroom, air-conditioning, and cable. Kalman-Posner houses the Gateway laundry room, however, and Roser is equipped with a computer room. Malesardi is closest to the parking lot, for those of you who are lazier than others, and Kalman-Posner and Silbermann are next to the Sunflower Childcare Center where children are dropped off to play and scream in the early a.m.

Two-hundred fifty-two students will get to live in Gateways. They will cost $2485 to live in during the 1992-93 school year.

File Photo—The Bucknellian

Will anymore of the much sought-after Gateways ever be built?

Bucknell West or "the Mods"

No, they won't blow over. According to Commerford, "They are very stable." They were first built in 1972. The newest ones, #'s 1-8, 17, 18, 27 and 35 all have air-conditioning. There are 35 mods and all have two double bedrooms, a bath, and a kitchen/living room. Located along with them, across the highway from campus, are laundry and computer facilities. Some might consider the mods far from campus, especially on a rainy or snowy day when it's tempting not to make the hike to campus. For the most part though, students like the extra freedom that being across Route 15 provides and being so close to the practice fields. Barbecues in their big "backyards" are therefore common when the weather turns warm.

Non-air-conditioned mods cost $2300 a year and the ones with air-conditioning cost $2365.

Singles in Hunt, Kress, Trax, and Swartz

All of these singles are similar in size, with Kress and Trax being the largest. Hunt singles are the smallest, though they possess more unique characteristics, such as dormer windows. Swartz singles are equipped with two desks and closets, both which are immobile. Kress and Trax also possess "armoire-type" closets, while Hunt has deep, in-the-wall type closets. Swartz has air-conditioning, the other three dorms do not. Kress and Trax both also possess heating problems. One side of the building is usually rather cold, while the other side is such a sauna that windows have to be opened in the middle of winter to stay cool. As Kelly Shepard '93 of Kress says, "They're trying to create a tropical rain forest up here." In both dorms, it is the side facing onto the quad that is the overheated one. Water problems are also a problem in these two older dorms, with spurts of scalding hot and freezing cold water not being uncommon. Trax is on the University's priority list to be renovated this summer.

Swartz residents have also experienced water problems this year. They often lack hot water – so don't live there if you dislike cold showers. All of these dorms have television rooms, and cooking and laundry facilities, but Swartz is the only one with computers.

Singles in Hunt, Kress, and Trax cost $2300 next year. Because of the air-conditioning, Swartz singles cost a little more.

Doubles in Roberts and Swartz –there is a difference

Lofts are a common sight in Swartz doubles. It's the only way to really have any "living" space. In Roberts, most of the doubles are two room doubles. Some even come with their own bathroom. Swartz once again comes with a computer lab, as well as cooking, television, and laundry facilities. Roberts has the latter three, but no computer rooms. It does house the Writing Center, Multicultural Center, and the Women's Resource Center though. It is also the oldest building on campus, originally serving as the main academic building. That's why it's called "Old Main." Lastly, Swartz has air-conditioning, Roberts does not.

Swartz doubles cost $2230 and Roberts doubles cost $2170 a year.

Coed halls?

Swartz has them; Roberts, Kress, and Trax do not. Men and women can not share Gateways or Mods.

Now all you have to do is come to a consensus among your friends about where to live!

Editor's note: *This article was reprinted due to a production error. Staff-writers Maria Glod and Doug Honabach contributed to this article.*

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FEATURES

Recycling becomes a way of life at BU

Separate and bundle are the key words behind saving your own corner of the earth according to Bucknell's recycling coordinators

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Within a relatively short period of time, recycling has become as common as any other daily routine in our lives. In fact, it's difficult to believe that even as recently as a few years ago, such items as bottles and aluminum cans were thrown in the trash and subsequently, taken to landfills, never to be used again. Although we still, in the Bucknell community, only recycle approximately 25% of what is possible to recycle, the figure keeps growing each year as we gradually become aware of the finiteness of the earth's resources. Facts and figures about recycling may be thrown in your face repeatedly every day, but what you may really be wondering is: are my painstaking efforts to recycle really worth it? And where does it all go anyway?

So to answer these questions, Penny Puskarich '92 and Karen Laffler '93, who are presently the coordinators of Bucknell's recycling program, took the time to explain the whole process. They work under the supervision of George Trutt, who is the ground supervisor for the Physical Plant, in order to reduce the area's waste by implementing this campus-wide recycling program. The program was begun in the Spring of 1990, and has been amazingly successful since, with the help of the Bucknell community.

As most Bucknellians have figured out so far, the recycling begins with you. It is up to you, as the consumer, to rinse the recyclable item out, and place it in the appropriately labeled box or pail. If items other than those which are supposed to be in the individual bin are mixed in with the recyclables, then the bin will not be recycled. The custodians who collect these individual bins to place outside are not obliged to sort the recyclables, so it is important that everyone be aware of what they are placing into the bins.

Once all of the bins have been bundled and placed into the large recycling sheds outside, full-time recycling man Bob Kahler (from the Physical Plant) goes into action. It is up to Kahler to collect all the items from these sheds, do a quick sorting, and deliver them to the recycling center on campus in gaylords (refrigerator-size cardboard boxes) on a truck.

And the process does not stop there, of course. Approximately every two weeks the recyclables are brought to various recycling markets in the area—depending on which materials the markets recycle. The items are primarily sent to either Williamsport, Lewistown, or Muncy, while newspapers are brought to Mazeppa, PA.

Subdivisions within each type of recyclable material exist, necessitating the items to be further separated by either color, as in the case of glass (only clear, amber, and green may be recycled), or types of plastic—for there are eight different plastics and only soft drink and detergent containers may be recycled.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Robert "Stu" Faux '95 does his part in the recycling process as he dutifully takes his hall's newspapers out to the bin.

In the case of newsprint, only newspapers and catalogues may be recycled, never magazines or glossy advertisements. One thing that you may not realize is that in addition to aluminum, glass, plastic, newsprint, and paper, cardboard may be recycled as well. These may be package boxes, paperboard, cereal boxes, and brown paper bags. Pizza boxes and packaging material is not accepted, and staples and tape should be removed from the dry, flat cardboard.

Of course with all recyclables, it is necessary that you prepare them. Aluminum, glass, and plastic must be rinsed, and all lids and rings should be removed. Newspapers should be bundled in string or brown paper bags. Keeping the items compact and organized will not only make it easier for you to carry them out to a bin, but will help make the whole recycling process run smoothly.

So, again: why should we do all this? Well, if saving the earth is not reason enough for you, then maybe this will be. Those who live off campus all know that there is a $600 fine for not recycling properly. In addition, the Lycoming landfill does spot checks on the trash around campus. If they find recyclables or hazardous wastes in the trash, the University is heavily fined and the landfill will not accept trash. Puskarich explains, "It affects everyone because if we get fined, that's where our tuition money goes. So it is key to begin right there at the source."

Although the University sells recyclables for money, due to the extensive cost of labor in collecting the materials, the transaction does not sustain itself. The real profit is made from the savings in landfill space. Saving $42 per ton may not sound like much, but, considering the fact that we recycled 147.8 tons of material last year alone, it definitely adds up. Yet this is only about 9% of the total trash which was created last year.

"Our goal is to save on landfills and to try to find a better place for it," says Puskarich. She and Laffler are now in the process of going over recycling evaluations which were developed by Laffler, who will be working as recycling coordinator alone next semester. The surveys were designed so as to evoke a reaction from the Bucknell community on the recycling. Laffler says, "We hope to implement a lot of the suggestions that we have. Anyone who has questions may call me at home or at the physical plant (523-1911)." In addition to these surveys, Laffler has also been working on a recycling brochure which will include a comprehensive list of what can be recycled. Until then, keep your eyes peeled for recycling bins, because the whole process begins with you!

Expand your awareness

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

How many ways are there on and off campus to hug a tree? Well, o.k., maybe not hug a tree. How many ways are there on and off campus to become environmentally correct? The answer is many. Because reducing, reusing, and recycling is not the only environmental concern, several organizations have devised activities to expand environmental awareness into equally important territory.

Otcinachson, the local chapter of the Sierra Club, is an area organization that deals mainly with conservation issues. The group is locally involved in conserving the wetlands, saving the Chesapeake Bay from Susquehana River pollution, and preventing the installation of the proposed incinerator. As a group, the Sierra Club is primarily concerned with the legislative aspect of environmental problems. One accomplishment of the club was the legislative prevention of a contractor from filling the wetland area of Shamokin Dam a few years ago. Students are welcome to the monthly executive meetings to discuss current legislation and issues of environmental concern. For more information, contact Dave Hafer at 523-3107.

The Williamsport Department of Environmental Resources offers classes about air and water quality control, waste management, and community environmental control. The classes are free and open to the public. For more information, contact their offices at 327-3636.

Students for Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) is a campus-wide version of the national organization that stresses environmental awareness through various activities. This year, SEAC sponsored Earth Week, a week in November dedicated to environmental concerns ranging from energy conservation to recycling. The group handed out flowers with environmental messages attached to them at Homecoming last semester. SEAC also organized a showing of *The Lorax* in the Bison. In order to increase awareness in the younger generation, SEAC is currently planning to visit several local elementary schools. SEAC holds weekly meetings every Monday night from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in room 302 in the Langone Center. For more information about becoming a member or participating in the group's activities, call Dannielle Lucas at x-5455.

The Outing Club is a campus organization that promotes environmental awareness through nature hikes and camping trips. The group participates in several outdoor activities, including caving and white water rafting. The Outing Club also rents camping gear, skiing equipment, and various other outdoor paraphernalia to any interested student. In order to receive more information about The Outing Club, call Raven Lyons at x-5507.

So, no matter what your environmental forte, be it active or passive, Bucknell and the Lewisburg area boast several environmentally correct organizations that are sure to appease any tree-hugging desires.

Dreams came true for this BU senior

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In honor of Earth Day, it seemed only appropriate for the spotlight to turn on the "recycling queen" herself, Penny Puskarich '92, who initiated the recycling program at Bucknell. Puskarich has been an integral force behind the operation since her freshman year, when she helped to draft a proposal to President Sojka stating why Bucknell needed such a program. Since then, not only has a great amount of landfill space been spared, but the recycling project is a definite reminder to the Bucknell community that we must all work together to salvage the earth's resources.

For Puskarch, it all began in 1988, when a drought in her home area (Washington, PA) helped her to recognize the sudden impact of global warming. Struck by this environmental crisis, she decided to read all available material about the ozone problem and realized, "that something had to be done," she says.

When she came to Bucknell, Puskarich decided to join the environmental residential college to increase her own awareness of the earth's problems. In her first year she also joined Earth Action, formerly known as the "hippie skipees," she says, which was made up of political activists and biologists who sold homemade granola as a primary fundraiser. In this crowd Puskarich met two women, Linda Kramme, then a senior, and Michelle Ramond, also a senior, who inspired her to help draft the proposal.

Elizabeth Danneberg—The Bucknellian

At the same time, Puskarich had it in her head to make Earth Action a more productive organization. This meant running for President (facilitator) of Earth Action at the end of her freshman year—a win which came easy for Puskarich. Presidential duties were not enough to satisfy her, however, as she decided to pursue the recycling program idea even further. After months of lobbying for the cause, Puskarich's real dream came true: she was given permission to coordinate Bucknell's recycling program, under the supervision of George Trutt, ground supervisor for the Physical Plant. This meant that after extensive research, Puskarich would be able to initiate something which had never been done before.

"It's not that I came to Bucknell as this recycling dynamo. It just seemed like the opportunity was there, and I took it. Everyone was so cooperative that it just fell into place. All along I've had a very supportive community," Puskarich explains with a gleam in her eye.

In addition to her presidential and recycling coordinator duties, Puskarich was a junior fellow of the environmental residential college during her sophomore and junior years. As a junior fellow she was able to coordinate extracurricular activities centered around environmental awareness for first-year students.

"Living deliberately and consciously—that is the key to being truthful," says Puskarich on her philosophy in life. She further explains, "Making tradeoffs is essential to living environmentally. For example, I'll turn off the lights to listen to the radio. People must make themselves aware of the ramifications of their actions."

Puskarich's efforts have not gone unrecognized. *The Bucknellian* chose her to be Person of the Year in May of 1991, and before that she received the Bucknell Volunteer Award for the class of 1992. As well, she was selected by the awards committee for her outstanding work with the recycling program.

Residing in the mods as a residential assistant, Penny is dreaming up her future. So far she has plans to work on farms in New Zealand, which she arranged through a program. The program would necessitate her to travel from farm to farm, completing chores as she is needed, for six months. After that, she will return to the states in order to live in the West for a while and then attend graduate school.

Although Puskarich will unfortunately leave Bucknell come May, the legacy of her recycling program lives on through the whole of the Bucknell community.

Earth Day is a valued tradition

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Earth Day began in April 1970 as a day to celebrate the planet Earth and all of her wondrous gifts. People were thankful to have the good fortune of such a habitable, lush place to exist upon, and they wanted to show their appreciation with a huge gala.

However, Earth Day 1990, the twentieth anniversary of the initial celebration was quite different. People across the globe were again coming together in support of their planet, but this time it was an effort to try to save the planet from the ills of humankind. Ocean dumping, chlorofluorocarbons in the atmosphere, global warming—all of these problems and many more had become a serious issue for society, and it was necessary to alert people to just how important these issues were to daily life.

Chinese Premier Li Peng summed it up appropriately in his speech on April 21, 1990, by saying, "The first Earth Day was observed on April 22, 1970, and symbolized the first large-scale environmental protection movement launched by the broad masses in the history of mankind. That movement has effectively propelled the vigorous development of environmental protection throughout the world, and we need worldwide cooperation to clear up the obstacles on the way to solving the problem in a concerted effort."

Bucknell's Earth Day celebration was first held in April of 1989. The planning was undertaken by the Umbrella Organization and, in 1991, the Earth Day Planning Committee was founded. "I think that Earth Day at Bucknell started out as more of an event for the really radical environmentalists than for the more mainstream students on campus," remarked Wendy Shaver '92, a member of the planning committee for her second year. She adds, "But now because our group is in contact with so many organizations like the concert and lecture committees, student groups who run booths on Earth Day, etc., it has become a campus-wide event."

The above logo was designed by Jacqueline Hockett '95 of the Earth Day Planning Committee to promote this year's events.

"I think that what we're doing is really cool, especially because it gets a lot of people involved in both Earth Day as well as Earth Week," noted Earth Day Planning Committee member, Erika Yencha '95. Students who are not members of the planning committee also expressed an interest in the event, such as Steve Welkley '92, who said, "It's great that so many people are working to achieve a solution for our environmental problems...it's something positive that we can all do to improve the environment."

Proceeds from this year's Earth Day will go towards preservation of the Merrill W. Linn Land Waterways in Lewisburg, So far, funds have been raised through the selling of colorful Earth Day 1992 tee shirts in the LC. Money will also be raised at the booths on Swartz Field. Various campus organizations will sell items or services to benefit the cause.

EDITORIAL

Bucknell gave up too soon on Jan Plan

During last weekend's open house for accepted students and their families, the administration tried mightily to display all of Bucknell's positive features, the better to convince these high school seniors to attend the University. In a meeting with parents President Sojka spoke in glowing terms about the January Program. Student tour guides were also told to mention the Jan Plan as a unique experience.

Those incoming freshmen will be shocked to know that their new University has pulled a fast one on them. They were never told that the Board of Trustees had "serious concerns" about the program's academic rigor, or that the faculty was scheduled to vote on the Jan Plan's future only two days later, a vote which expressed resounding support for the program's demise.

At a time when colleges are jostling to compete for a shrinking number of college-age students, every school is looking for an edge. Bucknell, however, has chosen to make itself *less* unique, and the elimination of the January Program will serve to drop us further back into the pack. The University is killing a program with broad student support in a decision made with only minimal student input, an odd way to attract brilliant new students.

The reasons for keeping the Jan Plan are many and, by now, well known, for they have appeared in this space before. January has traditionally been a time for research, internships, travel, or picking up new skills. It is a time to round out a Bucknell education in ways not available within the in-session classroom setting. Neither the faculty nor the trustees have denied that these are worthy goals, or that the program serves many students very well.

There are serious problems with the present January Program, principly with the level of participation. However, many solutions have also been proposed: courses for academic credit could be added, participation could be mandatory some or all years, the program could be shifted to the end of the spring semester. Professor Roger Tarpy, the January Program director, spent much time developing proposals for change. The most notable would create a Colloquy-type program for all freshman, in which they would explore one topic in an interdisciplinary manner with films, lectures, and study in a number of different fields; this plan would also dovetail nicely with the *Foundations for the Future* proposals, which call for broader approaches to learning. However, it seems that these proposals were given little, if any, consideration by the faculty.

Everyone agrees that the Jan Plan's goals are still noble and that the program benefits many students. It seems that the faculty who voted to kill the program have failed these students; they are letting a valuable part of their students' education slip away because they don't feel like expending the effort needed to save it. Similar programs can and do work at other campuses such as Bates, Middlebury, and the University of Delaware, and the program is worth saving at Bucknell.

For some students, the January Program was a large reason why they chose to come to Bucknell, and it has proven to be a valuable learning experience for them. Next year's freshmen will instead learn the lessons of old: that the faculty isn't necessarily concerned about what students want, and that student input isn't really valued, and that it's OK to deceive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University still condones discrimination

To the Editor:

I cannot keep myself silent anymore. I must speak out again concerning R.O.T.C.'s discrimination against and legitimation of violence towards women and gay, lesbian, and bisexual peoples. I am also outraged at the fact that the University knowingly allows such practices to continue without the slightest concern.

By allowing the R.O.T.C. to continue to exist on this campus, the administration fails in in its responsibility to protect the rights and dignity of all people at this institution.

While some people might still wish to intellectualize about how offensive R.O.T.C. really is, I feel no need to carry on this debate. The University itself has already resolved this debate. For those who are not aware, the University this year has added a disclaimer to all of their literature which mentions R.O.T.C.. It reads as follows:

"Bucknell University regards certain policies and practices of the the Department of Defense and the Reserve Officers Training Corps as discrimination against women and homosexuals, and consider these policies to contradict Bucknell's nondiscrimination policy."

While I applaud the University for finally realizing the discrimination of R.O.T.C., I cannot agree that such a disclaimer is an acceptable response to this organization. As long as this University does nothing to end the discrimination and violence of R.O.T.C., it remains an equal participant in this offense.

By allowing R.O.T.C. to continue to exist on this campus, the administration fails in its responsibility to protect the rights and dignity of all people at this institution. How can any African-American person feel protected knowing that there would be nothing to stop an organization such as the KKK from forming a campus chapter regardless of their racial violence and discrimination? By providing R.O.T.C. with space and recognition, this University legitimates the discrimination which R.O.T.C. embodies. In so doing, this University gives us no proof that they will defend the rights of any group or individual, especially when there is money involved. For all intents and purposes, this University has sold its soul to injustice, and has become its partner.

I believe that this University should and will be held morally, if not legally accountable for its actions, just as Tufts is at present. There the students have filed a law suit holding Tufts accountable to their nondiscrimination clause. How can this University justify such a contradiction in policy and practice? I call on the administration to provide a written statement to the campus to explain how they plan to deal with this contradiction. A disclaimer in the catalogue simply will not suffice! Either phase out R.O.T.C. if it is unwilling to change, or admit to your participation in its injustice.

Now I also do not want to get into an argument about students who rely on R.O.T.C. scholarships. It should be

see DISCRIMINATION, page 10

Professor explains spiritual significance of statue

To the Editor:

On Tuesday February 25th a dedication ceremony was held to honor Frederick Franck and his sculpture, "Seven Generations," which had been recently installed on the campus of Bucknell University. Early Saturday morning, February 29th, it was discovered that sections of the sculpture had been stolen along with the identifying label. Recently another piece of the statue was stolen, after the other sections were returned. This label explained that this work of art was inspired by the political wisdom of the Iroquois people, or as they call themselves, the Haudenosaunee or "People of the Long House". These First Peoples of this continent held to a principle of governance in which all decisions were subjected to the question of their impact on the seventh generation. By "seventh generation" the Iroquois included both humans, plants, and animals. Frederick Franck chose this principle to identify his sculpture because of the inherent wisdom and concern that these Native Peoples demonstrated for all life through a duration of time which is too frequently denied in contemporary American thought.

These First Peoples of this continent held to a principle of governance in which all decisions were subjected to the question of their impact on the seventh generation.

The theft on the Bucknell University campus of the final sections of this sculpture is especially disturbing because this work of art was a permanent testimony by Frederick Franck and by Bucknell to honor Native American peoples. That such an act of vandalism should occur during the two-year program on campus called "The Columbian Quincentennial: A Critical Investigation" demonstrates a continuation by some Americans of a disregard for Native American peoples. The theft is a shameful act of thoughtlessness which continues centuries of callous indifference for indigenous peoples. What can the perpetrators be thinking!...that this theft is a political statement?, or simply a playful prank?, or a misdirected act of some inebriated person? Those who have stolen this sign of Bucknell's openness to the indigenous peoples of this continent have deprived us all of a meditation on ourselves. They have left us all ripped out of the earth again for personal gain, for self gratification. I, along with the majority of this campus community, I believe, ask for the return of the stolen sections.

John Grim
Professor of Religion
April 15, 1992

Writer objects to story changes

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to some of the choices made by the editorial staff concerning an article I submitted for publication in last week's *Bucknellian*.

Upon publication the article, "First female chaplain named," began "Once on the stage and now on the pulpit, Rev. Alison Boden joins Bucknell . . ." A lead serves to establish the focus and tone of a news article. What focus and what tone is set by this glib lead? In my opinion, "Once on the stage and now on the pulpit," serves to give the impression that somehow Boden's career change is one that was made easily or without much thought although she stated that this life choice involved a reassessment of what to her was "fundamentally important." Most importantly, the lead diverts attention away from Boden's work as a minister and from what she and others see her future role at Bucknell to be.

Unfortunately, this demeaning attitude and slanted focus is borne out in other editorial choices. In a window placed prominently in the middle of the prose, Rev. Boden's professional qualifications are listed under the heading "personal." This heading in a very subtle way serves to take some of the merit away from the accomplishments listed underneath. A subtitle announces, "Honors graduate from Vassar to bring 'youth and energy.'" Again, the tone is rather glib and the focus is taken away from Rev. Boden's future role as Bucknell's chaplain. Think how a more fitting subtitle such as "New chaplain interested in joint-programming with student groups" would have altered the tone and focus.

Although I realize that my original draft of the article was turned in rather late (this lateness was partially due to a phone interview with Rev. Boden Thursday night), I am annoyed also at what I see to be a sense of carelessness about the article that seems to indicate a lack of respect. There were two typographical errors, one which referred to William Becker, chair and professor of religion, as "she" and one which added to an editorial preoccupation with Rev. Boden's identity as a woman by repeating the phrase "to be the first woman." Also, what to me was one of the most noteworthy facts, Rev. Boden's formal presentation to the university, on Sunday May 10, was ommited accidentally.

I realize that the issues I have brought up may be considered by some to be very subtle, but language is powerful and sub-text can override the overt message of an article. I would ask the editorial staff to be a little more thoughtful in the future about the effect their choices have on *The Bucknellian*'s readers. Make editorial choices that allow staff writers to be proud to claim their articles as their own.

Theresa Kane '93
April 14, 1992

THE BUCKNELLIAN
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OPINIONS

Beltway Bound

By Michael Wardell

Dearth Day

Let me say a few unkind words about Earth Day. Earth Day is a potpourri of trendy anxiety for the apathetic. Earth Day is a smarmy celebration with a marked dearth of intelligence. A mediocre musician, Sting, is perennially billed as our planet's savior. What better way to remove from your shoulders the burden of thinking? Maybe if we all sing and yabber loud enough, our hot air will lift all the pollution out into space.

Some might say, "Doesn't Earth Day bring up important issues? Doesn't it *raise consciousness* and *initiate dialogue?*" No, it doesn't. Earth Day is an orgasm of ignorance. Humorist P.J. O'Rourke wryly observes: *"The college idealists who fill the ranks of the environmental movement seem willing to do absolutely anything to save the biosphere, except take science courses and learn something about it."*

As far as "raising consciousness" goes, Earth Day actually lowers it. Earth Day is a party for intellectual lemmings, most of whom want to shut down the factories and throw themselves off the high plateau of Western civilization (and I, for one, would be happy to see them fall). Earth Day renders trivial some very complicated and hotly contested scientific issues (e.g., ozone depletion and the greenhouse effect). As a celebration of fiction and bad science, it gives the impression that the planet's problems are easy to solve, and pretends that the "solutions" are just, correct, and supported by a burden of scientific proof (they are not).

As a celebration of fiction and bad science, it gives the impression that the planet's problems are easy to solve, and pretends that the "solutions" are just, correct, and supported by a burden of scientific proof (they are not).

Does Earth Day "raise dialogue?" No (well, partly). It does raise monologue: a mindless, polluting torrent of nonsense about "big business," "nuclear fission," and "industry." Ironically, the same students who eschew business are often the same students whose tuitions are paid through the generosity of IBM, GM, et cetera. And the same students who eschew nuclear power are usually the same students who run the hair dryer for half an hour every day.

Earth Day has a long and venerable tradition of being wrong. Consider Earth Day #1, 1970. On that day, the environment took a backseat to overpopulation. Doom and Gloom were the order of the day. Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of *The Population Bomb*, warned that by 1974, America would have to ration water; food rationing would be necessary by 1980. He predicted that, because of over population, diseases such hepatitis and dysentery would rise by 500 percent by 1980.

Finally, in a triumph of conscience over intelligence, he predicted that by 1979, the oceans could be as dead as Lake Erie. Dr. Ehrlich's record is zero-for-four, and he has a better track record than most of Earth Day's prophets.

At Earth Day, you can't swing a cat without hitting one of the tie-dyed dimbulbs preaching some anti-technology sermon. Gathering together, they form an ugly granola-cluster, which quickly takes on the character of a witch-hunt or a lynch mob. How long, one imagines, until the slavering mob, armed with copies of "Fifty Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth," undulates outward, ready to burn down the incinerator (note to the dippies: you can't burn down an incinerator; it isn't flammable).

If we want to live in unpolluted, pristine pastures, big business and industry will be more than willing to sell them to

see BELTWAY, page 10

"Pickled Brain" *By Steve McNutt '95*

Coffee with Alice

The cost of defense

BY KATIE SMITH

The costs and benefits of military spending can be approached in two ways, short term and long term. It seems very obvious that those who bear the brunt of the sixty, or so, percent of the budget that goes to military spending (directly or indirectly), are the disempowered, the voiceless. The poor and disenfranchised people, animals, and the environment are the first to feel the opportunity cost of "defense" spending. However, when one sees past the next decade or so, looking towards the seventh generation (to bring in our most recent campus art piece), we see that all members of the global village will be effected by the percentage of available funding that goes to the military.

Once again this can be analyzed from two orientations, one is the opportunity cost of military spending; the money that is tied up in military spending that is unable to be used in other areas. Poor people lose directly, the defense money is inaccessible to them for aid in their day to day struggles for food, shelter, education and the "American" dream. In addition, as we spend more and more of our monetary resources directly and indirectly on military funding, we also take money away from research and development of other forms of conflict resolution.

I would propose that the military industrial complex is the reason for the continuation of high percentages of our budget going into defense in these times of "peace."

Another level upon which we can critique the allocation of funding of the military, is the attitudinal level. I'm speaking here about violence and the perpetuation of violence. Through increased funding towards the use of violence as an answer to our economic and political problems, we severely stifle the creative ability of the citizens of the United States. I'm speaking about the creativity involved in seeking out new ways to resolve conflict. The lack of government spending on research and development of non-violent means of conflict resolution reflects the governments conviction that might is right.

In the long term these other forms of conflict resolution, namely non-violent forms of arbitration, economic and political sanctions, etc., would most likely require less capitol investment. The decrease in the amount of money spent on defense issues that results from using creativity as a resource as opposed to more expensive resources such as uranium and petroleum, will result in the freeing up of funds for investment in infrastructure, education and health. So why don't we shift the allocation of funding? I would propose that the military industrial complex is the reason for the continuation of high percentages of our budget going into defense in these times of "peace." This is an institutionalized link between the government and the private sector, through which the private sector is contracted to do research and development by the government. . .or is the government contracted by the private sector to keep the profits high for military research and development. The lines are getting fuzzier and fuzzier as I write: who contracts who?

We all know the amounts of money that are required to run for any public office, and when large amounts of money are required its easier to look to large donors than to engage in a massive effort of solicitation of small donors (Thank you for an exception Jerry Brown). The wealthy individuals that donate bulk sums to capitol intensive campaigns, are the heads of the wealthy corporations, and these

see ALICE, page 10

STREETBEAT:

BY BRIAN SIPES '94

What is it about Bucknell that keeps most of the homosexual students in the closet?

HEATHER HENDERSON '92
Education

"It seems to me that the oppressive and elitist attitudes of the Bucknell community at large keep homosexuals isolated."

PETER MCNALLY '93
Economics & Spanish

"Bucknell's tendency to attract students from the same conservative background seems to have an overwhelmingly repressive effect on any type of liberalism, such as homosexuality."

KARI KUEHL
Residential Life

"The fact that the question needs to be asked implys that the Bucknell community is still a threatening place for many Gay/Lesbian/Bi-sexual students."

MIKE LUTZ '94
Computer Engineering

"At Bucknell and at all other institutions around the country heterosexuals do not understand the homosexual minority, and therefore the gay and lesbian students are afraid to step out of the closet because of their fears of persecution."

ALMIRA BALDWIN '94
English

"The issue is not addressed openly to the student body, making it an issue easily avoided by many students."

JOHN CALDWELL '95
Secondary Education

"Since a lot of people are homophobic, the people who are gay are afraid to 'come out of the closet' because they are afraid of the campus reaction to their sexual preference."

OPINIONS

Clinton's environmental record will be scrutinized

BY WILHELMINA DEHARDER

The 1992 Presidential Campaign turns to Pennsylvania with environmental issues on the minds of many voters in the Susquehanna Valley.

This may prove to put democratic forerunner Bill Clinton back in the political hotseat, at least where O.U.E. (Organization United for the Environment) Ban The Burner supporters are concerned.

The O.U.E. is trying to stop the building of the U.S.P.C.I. incinerator planned for Gregg Township and are looking for political leadership to further their cause. Although the O.U.E. suffered a setback with Phase One of the U.S.P.C.I. incinerator plan being passed in March, they are still fighting.

Just last weekend Fetters Meat, Seafood and Deli of Milton sponsored Spring Fling to generate donations for O.U.E. The two day event included food samples from local restaurants, carnival games, and live music from the Country Couple.

Governor Clinton's own state of Arkansas has an incinerator in Jacksonville which has caused an ongoing battle between the citizens and the state since 1986. Many O.U.E. members questioned Clinton's view that "incineration is safe" when any incineration plant carries the stipulation that no food products grown within 30 miles can be put to market.

Many members questioned Clinton's view that "incineration is safe"... (when) no food products grown within 30 miles can be put to market.

Clinton's statement ("I think it's important that our country elect a real environmental president") that he made to a League of Conservative Voters forum seems to be at odds with his actions.

In Clinton's state of Arkansas polluting industries get tax breaks. State income tax for individuals increased twice as fast as for corporations from 1985 to1987.

Clinton supported the Manufacturers Investment Sales and Use Tax Credit, called by critics "the I.P. bailout law," named after the International Paper Co. in Pine Bluff which it was created to help.

The tax credit cost the state $112 million by April 1990.

The International Paper Co. has been shown to be contaminating Arkansas rivers with dioxin at levels which presented a cancer risk to inhabitants.

Clinton has received contributions from I.P. including $3,000 from an I.P. Political Action Committee, $1,500 from Voluntary Contributions for Better Government and $1,500 from I.P. of Purchase, New York. Other P.A.C. contributors are Arkansas Oil Marketers, Waste Management, Arkansas Power and Light and Tyson Foods.

Ethyl Corp. of Arkansas is another company that has taken advantage of the tax credit. In addition, the company received a large increase in the amount of pollutants that the plant may emit, although the Columbia County residents where that company was located were steadfast against it.

Ethyl was found to be emitting 18 times the particulates its permits allowed.

Bill Clinton is not the only Clinton to have a questionable environmental record. Until recently, Hilary Clinton's law firm represented E.N.S.C.Q. Incineration Inc., the largest P.C.B. burner in the country.

E.N.S.C.O. is located in El Dorado, Arkansas where studies have shown an elevated amount of Lou Gehrig disease, known to be caused from exposure to P.C.B.'s.

Hilary Clinton presently sits on the board of directors of one of the largest waste hauling companies in the U. S., earning at least twenty thousand dollars a year to vote. As far as O.U.E. is concerned, Hilary would do better sitting at tea parties.

A little dash of communication, a sense of style

BY VINCE DECERCHIO

I attended parochial school for 12 years—a dubious distinction.

One benefit that remained with me as a result of my education was a strong foundation built on the subject of English. I was taught by a strong-willed, tough-minded American nun of Irish extraction who, in addition to requiring her class to memorize the words and music to the folk song "Oh, The Days of the Kerry Dancers," pressed her students to become highly proficient in English grammar. This was her obsession.

The prepositions are: "about, above, across, after, against, among, around (dear Lord, please don't let me miss one), at, before, besides, between, beyond, by, and so on and so forth."

We were drilled and grilled in nouns, verbs, usage, conjugation and vocabulary. We practiced diagramming sentences the way Brent Musburger outlines the arrival at the NCAA Final Four. There was always a wooden ruler on hand to correct an errant student who failed to appreciate the importance of the difference between an adjective and an adverb: "I happen to know, Sister, that I'm not going to need English when I grow up." I prided myself on my written communication skills, thanks to Sister Helen, which brings me to my story.

Although I have never been satisfied with the size of my vocabulary ("Don't use a word and you lose that word," Sister Helen would always say.), I believed I knew the English language sufficiently well to recognize all the words Noah Webster defined as American when he compiled his first dictionary 186 years ago. Poor Mr. Webster! If he were alive today, might he be as confused as I am with the "new" language?

Are new words created because there are not enough of the old ones with which to communicate? Or has language also become the victim of our trendy, all-style, no-substance society? You know it—The one where something which is too difficult to learn does not inspire greater application. We simply make it easier. I sometimes worry about today's engineering students who will build tomorrow's bridges. I hope their calculus wasn't too difficult the first time around.

In a business meeting the other day, one of my colleagues commented that although he did not understand exactly what one of the presidential candidates represented, he had a "sense" of what the candidate was all about. What is this nonsense, sense? Is this some clever way of saying he really doesn't know anything about the subject? I have a sense of how a pilot flies a Boeing 747, but this sense won't get me past the cockpit door.

Somewhere along the way, a psychologist slipped into English class and tried to change a precise science. I pray he or she doesn't take a course in aeronautical engineering.

Then, there's one of my partners in the car pool to work. She remarked the other day, on the way to work, that she did not agree with my heated assessment of how Ronald Reagan had handled the economy, but she certainly could "validate" my feelings. As I understand this word's meaning, from the context which it is so often used, when you validate a statement or feeling, you do not agree or disagree with it, you simply recognize its existence. We used to do this with a nod of the head.

Somewhere along the way, a psychologist slipped into English class and tried to change a precise science. I pray he or she doesn't take a course in aeronautical engineering.

Returning to my meeting of the other day, I listened while one of our public relations staff discussed a change in company policy. He said he was seeking some "commonality" in the group to arrive at a consensus. Does this mean he was searching for something we have in common? Why didn't he say so? He proposed that we "brainstorm" (there's a beauty) by throwing out some "sound bytes" to see if any appealed to the group. Is sound byte another term for words? It sounds like a request my dentist would make after having filled a large cavity. Our meeting lasted two hours. Our chairperson viewed her watch and said: "Let's bring some closure to this meeting." I proposed we end the meeting and go to lunch.

Now I'm a hip guy. My daughter won't let me use the term "rad." "Oh, Daddy! You can't say that—you're embarrassing me." I can adapt as well as the next fellow. Haven't I kept up with the fluctuating widths of ties, darn the cost, in order to keep Kmart solvent?

I decided I could speak this new language as well as anyone. The next day, at lunch, a colleague asked me if I had seen Oliver Stone's new movie, "JFK." I perked up. Yes, I had! "I think I have a sense of what Stone was trying to say in his movie. There seemed to be a commonality which coursed through his movie, reaching out to the viewers. I cannot validate all the feelings I experienced during the viewing. I felt his use of sound bytes in various scenes, however, elicited some strong reactions. Nevertheless, the movie was a bit long and near the end of the second hour, I longed for some closure to the story."

My lunchmate stopped chewing and placed his sandwich on the plate. He furrowed his brow and looked directly at me. "I know exactly what you mean," he said excitedly. "I felt the same way. JFK was awesome."

Editor's Note: *Vince Decerchio is Director of Public Safety at Bucknell University. This article reprinted with permission from* The Daily Item *on Sunday, April 12, 1992.*

BELTWAY From page 9

us. Saving the planet is a daunting project—further complicated by "caring types" who want to start in all the wrong places. The planet's problems (the real ones) will be fixed by hot-shot researchers, backed by large corporations, and funded by consumers like you and me. "Caring" is not enough. Without wisdom and intelligence, "caring" is simply the heart's victory over the brain. We need well-trained, well-funded scientists. But these people work for institutions the "eco-warriors" generally despise.

So folks, go out and enjoy Earth Day. Go on, hug the Earth (yes, Virginia, there is an Earth hug—at 3:00 p.m.). Eat your trail mix; curse big business. Convene your "Council of All Beings," and assert for yourself a constituency of trees, rabbits, and other beings; (If those constituents could talk, they'd probably ask you to shut up and leave them alone). Congratulate each other on how much you all *care*. I'm spending Earth Day preparing for a long career in business and government. I'm gonna sell you all a clean world—and I'm gonna make a load of dough in the process.

ALICE From page 9

wealthy corporations are the ones that our government is contracting for defense spending. The rich perpetuate their position, in large part, through the government spending on the military.

I will end this by stating what is hopefully the obvious, I feel that the growing gap between rich and poor is unjust. To systematically marginalize groups of people (and the voiceless environment) will only cause the eventual degradation or destruction of the whole. Our capacity as a nation to look upon this marginalization as some sort of survival of the fittest/natural selection strategy, could easily be linked to the deterioration of moral standards that so many blame for the deterioration of the family. The results of our commitment to this institutionalized inequality can be correlated with military spending, either as directly required by military spending, or indirectly produced by military spending. Regardless of the specific relationship, there is a link between military spending and institutionalized oppression and it is a link that perpetuates an injustice that needs to be resolved. In Peace.

Editor's Note: *Coffee with Alice is a continuing series by different members of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Administrator asks for return of stolen statue

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to every student residence on campus to ask for your help. As you likely have noticed, another of the "Seven Generations" elements (the 4th) has been taken. Perhaps you read in *The Bucknellian* about the Iroquois Native peoples' vision that "all decisions should be made with seven generations in mind" and about the representation of this vision by an 82-year-old Dutch artist. In a day when so much of our world seeks instant gratification and short-term solutions to personal and economic problems, Franck's sculpture and the Iroquois' message are important educational reminders.

What deeply saddens me, and I hope you, is that virtually nothing is off limits to our pranks and deprecations. If art cannot stand to tell us of our past, who will tell us when our ancestors are gone? If we cannot look beyond seven forms of steel and see ourselves, our parents, and our future children in these artistic symbols, how can we ever learn meaningful lessons, even in our youth?

If we cannot look beyond seven forms of steel and see ourselves... how can we ever learn meaningful lessons, even in our youth?

The "Seven Generations" sculpture was brought to Bucknell as the inspiration of a group of students who do understand the Iroquois' message. I am writing to ask you to persuade those who took this piece to return it to the spot where it originally stood (and where *no* pieces now stand) or to call Public Safety to tell them where to pick it up. Then your classmates may commence with the student celebration they have planned to dedicate this sculpture.

The sculpture's "feet" will be placed in concrete now, and we have lost a bit of our humanity. Perhaps this, too, is a symbolic message for our time. Please help reverse such trends by helping us put "Seven Generations" in its rightful place as a reminder to future generations of Bucknell students of the Iroquois' powerful message.

LARRY D. SHINN
VICE-PRES. FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
APRIL 13, 1992

DISCRIMINATION From page 8

made clear that by "phasing out" I mean that as long as the policy and practice of R.O.T.C. remain unchanged they should be allowed no future class of cadets. And, I also believe that the only moral response to this situation would be for the University to guarantee to provide financial assistance to anyone whose participation at this University would be threatened by this phase out process. No one should have to rely upon or participate in the injustice of R.O.T.C. to remain in school.

I also realize that this problem extends beyond our campus. Homophobia and sexism are global issues. But to avoid dealing with these issues at our campus level because of their size is inappropriate. Shall we do nothing about about sexism, racism, heterosexism, classism, etc. all because they are too big. Such attempts to abstract and depersonalize these issues is nothing more than a failure to take responsibility for our part in these issues.

This is, I believe, a soul check for this University. Where does this University really stand? Are we going to do the right thing? As we all know, there is no better time than Spring to start anew. I suggest that this University take heed of the opportunity. In peace.

MARK LARSON
APRIL 15, 1992

Writer saddened over stolen statue

TO THE EDITOR:

I was appalled yesterday to hear of the theft of part of the "Seven Generations" sculpture. Actually, I consider it more of a desecration than an act of mere vandalism.

I was there at the dedication, and I was moved by the generosity, the humanity of Frederick Franck. I know he wanted it to be not just for us, here and now, but also as a message from our time to those who are to come. And the "invocation" by Professor Grim was stirring, uplifting.

I don't know if the theft was a willful political statement (I suspect that it was) or a display of someone's ignorance; either way it's a sad moment for Bucknell, an attack on diversity and on artistic expression. It's sadder still when one remembers that the sculpture was intended as a symbol of hope. If I believed in omens, I would take this pathetic act to mean that the human species is definitely on the way out. I can't help but think of the sculpture currently in the atrium of the biology/chemistry building, the dinosaur-like creature in its shell. The dinosaurs became extinct through no fault of their own; they couldn't change their world. But humankind will become extinct because of our crimes against the earth and against ourselves. I think I should stop, since I'm making myself depressed!

I can still hope that the full sculpture will be restored. That would be an act of decency and a positive sign, perhaps, of better things to come. If I can help in this matter in any way, please let me know.

If I believed in omens, I would take this pathetic act to mean that the human species is definitely on the way out.

STEVE STYERS
CENTER FOR POETRY
MARCH 3, 1992

Editor's Note: *This letter was originally sent when pieces of the statue were stolen and rescinded when they were found. It was reprinted when another piece was stolen.*

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Bucknell Opera Company plans a varied show for spring

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Featuring works from five operas, the Bucknell Opera Company, under the direction of Catherine Payn, assistant professor of music, will present its spring production tomorrow night in Tustin Studio Theatre. Accompanying the group will be Bernard Kunkel on piano.

First on the program is "The Mighty Casey" by American composer William Schuman, based on the famous poem "Casey at the Bat" by Ernest L. Thayer. Fans of baseball as well as opera will be able to appreciate the humor in Schuman's opera.

"A Game of Chance," composed by Seymour Barab, demonstrates the irony that is sometimes involved when one's wishes come true. The libretto, by Evelyn Manacher Draper, is based on the play *All on a Summer's Day* by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. "A Game of Chance," is directed by Jennifer Walsh '92, a bachelor of music major and manager of the opera company.

The only complete opera slated for Saturday's performance is the chamber opera "A Hand of Bridge" by Samuel Barber. Centered around two couples who meet regularly for an evening of cards, the opera focuses on the lives, thoughts, and relationships of the characters.

"Die Fledermaus (The Bat)" was originally written in German by Carl Haffner and Richard Genee and was composed by the Austrian waltz-king Johann Strauss.

The program will end with a scene from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," based on the popular fairy tale by Ludwig Grimm. Like "Die Fledermaus," this piece was originally written in German and will be performed in English.

Saturday night's program premiered last weekend at the Waverly Community House, in Waverly, PA. The Bucknell performance is free and open to the public.

Brian Sipes–The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Opera Company will perform selected works tomorrow night part of its spring concert. Premiering last weekend in Wavery, PA, the concert will be accompanied by Bernard Kunkel on piano.

Suggestions for a rainy day

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In Hollywood, to be considered a classic means to have stood the test of time. Yet there are a host of films in the movie archives which may not be classified as Hollywood legends, but will none the less provide more entertainment than an afternoon with *Birth of a Nation*. So, with finals and term paper season upon us, if you've resigned yourself to a weekend of "staying in," here are a few films to consider:

Video Selections

He Said, She Said

Starring: Elizabeth Perkins and Kevin Bacon

Directed by: Ken Kwapis and Marisa Silver

Summary: Two journalists (Perkins and Bacon) break up on the air during their talk show. The movie centralizes on the story of their relationship in retrospect from two different points of view (his and hers).

Attraction: *He Said, She Said* contains an outrageously hysterical script. The dialogue contains quick and fresh one-liners that steer away from dumb and predictable jokes. Writer Brian Hohlfeld has a talent for exaggerating mundane daily events with a satire and sarcasm not common in most movies. The approach is original, and the two-sided narration sets up an endless supply of comedic situations. Perkins and Bacon both demonstrate their comedic expertise with flawless timing and deliveries.

Warning: Not the kind of movie to watch over and over. *He Said, She Said* loses part of its freshness and spontaneity after the first viewing.

Dominick and Eugene

Starring: Ray Liotta and Tom Hulce

Directed by: Robert M. Young

Summary: Liotta and Hulce are twin brothers living together in an average apartment. Dominick (Hulce) suffers from mental retardation brought upon by a childhood accident. Although he works as a local garbage man, supporting his brother Eugene (Liotta) through med school, Dominick relies on his brother in a guardian/best friend relationship. The movie focuses on the trials and everyday stress placed on both of them, as Eugene tries to build a life for himself with girlfriend Jamie Lee Curtis, while feeling an overwhelming responsibility to his brother.

Attraction: Liotta and Hulce both display incredible acting talent in portraying the lives of these two brothers. Their performances are realistic and convincing, particularly that of Tom Hulce as a retarded man who emulates his brother like a father. The situations are believable and will tug at your heart strings without an abundance of extraneous mush.

Warning: This movie gets very emotional—not the one to watch if you've had a depressing day.

What's Up, Tiger Lily?

Starring: A group of random Chinese actors

Directed by: Woody Allen

Summary: A private eye is hired by a country trying desperately to get on the map. His mission: to track down the country's secret recipe for egg salad (a pre-requisite for mapdom) stolen by the notorious villain Wing Fat. His job is complicated by a rival thief, also seeking the recipe in order to ransom it back to the country for one million dollars.

Attraction: *What's Up, Tiger Lily?* is a 1970's Chinese ganster film that Allen bought the rights to, deleted the soundtrack from, and superimposed his own script onto. A gifted comedic writer, Allen has succeeded in turning the film into one long farce. It's the kind of movie where the acting is so bad, it's funny. The slapsticking, so-stupid-you-have-to-laugh factor is explored to its fullest potential with hilarious results.

Warning: Some of this movie is actually so stupid, it's not funny, although Allen's success with jokes outnumbers his failures. Not for those viewers who dislike Allen's brand of humor, this movie is packed with his trademark style.

Taxi Driver

Starring: Robert DeNiro and Jodie Foster

Directed by: Martin Scorsese

Summary: Taxi driver Travis Bickel (DeNiro) spend his nights and most of his days roaming the cities in his cab. A certified insomniac, he falls for child prostitute Jodie Foster. Plagued by a sense of guardianship, Bickel becomes obsessed with building up a small arsenal of weapons for the purpose of killing Foster's pimp and freeing her from a life of degradation and crime.

Attraction: This is for those of you who are unclear why Scorsese occupies the position of director god. The camera shots, editing, and overall vision of the film are incredible. DeNiro's intensity is unmatched as the psycho taxi-driver. The audience can see clearly the avenues his mind takes from your average everyday kind of guy, to an obsessed insomniac, to raving murderer. The film scores high in all aspects of production and leaves you with a definite sense of lonely city life at his grimmest.

Warning: Not for the weak of stomach. *Taxi Driver* is one long sequence of violence, profanity, and vulgar situations.

Clark takes the role of a lifetime

Brian Sipes–The Bucknellian

Brian Clark '92 assumes the role he knew would inevitably be his as he directs Valerie Marsden '93 and George Hannah '93 in the Department of Theatre and Dance's production of *The Crucible*.

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Even when I acted in high school productions, I'd look at the director from the stage and know that that's what I wanted to do." This semester Bryan Clark '92 is playing the role he knew would eventually be his as the student director of the Department of Theatre and Dance's production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

Student Profile

Clark's involvement in theatre began at the age of twelve when he auditioned for a school play. By the time the curtain closed, Clark was taken with acting and continued to act throughout high school. Despite the fact that his interest in theatre outweighed his interest in business, Clark entered Bucknell as a business major. As a freshman, Clark involved himself heavily in the theatre, stage managing the production of *Cabaret*. Quick to credit the faculty of the Department of Theatre and Dance for encouraging him to pursue his interest, Clark eventually switched to a theatre major.

"As a freshman I was made aware of a sequence of events to follow before becoming a student director," Clark states, explaining the prerequisites to being allowed to direct a main stage production. As a sophomore Clark directed *Penguin Blues* to fulfill his directing class requirements and went on to tackle Sam Shepard's *The Holy Ghostly*, performed as part of *Cap and Dagger's Evening of One-Acts*, the following year. Proving himself a capable director, Clark was approved for an independent study in directing his senior year.

"A play selection committee determined what plays would be produced," Clark describes, telling how he was chosen to direct *The Crucible*. "In the Shakespeare category, Kate Pogue, visiting professor in the department of theatre and dance, directed *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. In the category of works by a woman was Laurie McCants' *The Alice Project*. Gary Grant, chair of the department of theatre and dance, did *The Latin American Project*. In the modern category, *The Crucible* was chosen, and I was asked to direct."

As director, Clark is responsible for coordinating the overall vision of the show. Not one to take all the credit, Clark refers to the production as a "collaboration" with costume and set designer F. Elaine Williams, associate professor of theatre, and technical director Steve Draheim, professor in the department of theatre and dance.

"In a play like *The Crucible*, decisions have to be made as to how to set it. Miller wrote the play during the McCarthy era, so some might choose to set it in that era. We made the choice to set the play in 1692 Salem, Massachusetts, which is how Miller wrote it." Having decided on that, Clark and Williams traveled to Salem, photographing the houses and environment that the characters of the play were surrounded by to get an actual feel for the confused, repressed society that existed in Salem during the period of *The Crucible*. "We were going for a minimalist effect," Clark states, adding that although the sets are large, the minimalist effect is achieved. "We wanted sets focused on the actions of the characters. We want the audience to be more interested in the relationships of the characters on the stage than on the sets."

Following graduation, Clark will spend a year working, before hopeing to move on to graduate school for an MFA in directing. This summer Clark will travel to Bloomington, Indiana to work with Karen McCann '91 on the Bloomington Playwright's Project. Returning to his hometown outside of Baltimore in the fall, Clark will direct Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* at his alma mater, the McDonogh School. "As things keep getting closer, they seem to come together. When a project comes up, I do it and then move on to the next project. It's risky, but at the same time it's exciting."

Clark's goal is to someday be the artistic director of a theatre of his own creation specializing in the development and production of the works of young playwrights. A playwright himself, he has submitted monologues to the Playwright's Project. Although his immediate attention is focused on directing, Clarks feels certain that "writing is definitely in the future."

Brian Sipes–The Bucknellian

The Crucible will be performed on April 24, 25 26, and 27 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman. Tickets can be purchased at the Langone Center Box Office for $4. A $3 student discount is being offered on April 26 and 27.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Wear jeans to support gay and lesbian rights, all day.

Books that Made a Difference Series: *Lake Wobegon Days*, discussed by Rick Hartzell, 12 p.m., Bertrand Library Traditional Reading Room.

Panel Discussion: Being gay on a college campus, 12-1:30 p.m., Langone Center Walls Lounge.

Hilltop Film Series: *Weekend*, 4:30 & 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Musician/Comedian: John Joseph, 9 p.m., Bison.

Lecture: Native People's Rights and the James Bay Project, Langone Center Forum.

Film: *Torch Song Trilogy*, 7 p.m., Channel 41.

Film: *Desert Hearts*, 9 p.m., Channel 41.

Event: Shanty Town, 9 p.m., Swartz Field.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Concert: Bucknell Opera Company, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre.

BAC Movie: *The Fisher King*, 9 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Performance: Kirk Edwards, 9:30 p.m., Bison.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Film: *A Man Called Horse*, 2 p.m., Chemistry Building rm. 101b.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Recital: Jennifer Walsh & David Chrzanowski, 6 p.m., Bucknell Hall.

Lecture: "The Ancient Maya," by Victor Montejo, 7:30 p.m., Langone Center Forum.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Lecture: "Press Censorship and the Gulf War," 4 p.m., Langone Center Walls Lounge.

Black Arts Festival: Talent Night, 7 p.m., Bison.

BAC & RHA Movie: *The Super*, 8 p.m., Channel 41.

Faculty Recital: Genevieve Lee, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Lecture: "Cultural Diversity: Is There a Place For Lesbian/Gay Studies?," by Jacqueline Zita, 7:30 p.m., Langone Center Forum.

Coffeehouse, 9 p.m., Bison.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

President's Forum: "Religion and Ecology," by Thomas Berry, 7 p.m., Langone Center Forum.

Black Art Festival: Jazz sounds of Galen Abdur-Razzaq, 7:30 p.m., Bison.

Poetry Reading: W.D. Ehrhart, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall.

Thursday Night Line-Up, 8 p.m., Bison.

Lecture/Demonstration: Latin America's New Song Movement: "Toqui Amaru," 9:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

	LEAGUE W	L	PCT	OVERALL W	L	PCT
Fordham	7	1	.875	15	9	.625
Lafayette	3	1	.750	10	6	.625
Bucknell	**3**	**3**	**.500**	**9**	**11**	**.450**
Lehigh	2	3	.400	6	9	.400
Colgate	1	2	.333	2	11	.154
Holy Cross	1	7	.125	4	11	.267

April 11, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
Fordham	0	0	0	3	3	1	x	7	7	1

E-BU-4 (Dougherty 2, Kennedy, Trout); FU-1
LOB: BU-2; FU-5
DP: BU-2; FU-1
2B: BU-1 (Koerner); FU-2
SB: BU-0 ; FU-5
SH: BU-1 (Koerner); FU-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waldner (L,2-3)	5	6	6	4	3	9
Stevens	1	1	1	0	0	0

BALK: BU-0 ;FU-1
HBP: BU-0; FU-1

April 12, 1992 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	5	1
Fordham	2	4	5	0	0	0	x	11	11	1

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	2
Koerner	DH	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Kennedy	1B	3	0	1	0	0	0	8	1
Zervanos	LF	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trout	3B	4	2	0	0	0	1	0	2
Walter	PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Martine	C	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	1
Sutfin	RF	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Pavlik	PH	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rinker	SS	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	2
Scranton	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

E: BU-1 (Rinker); FU-1
LOB: BU-3; FU-6
DP: BU-0; FU-3
3B: BU-0; FU-1
HR: BU-0; FU-1
SB: BU-0; FU-3
SH: BU-0; FU-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Maguire (L,1-2)	1.7	4	6	6	6	0
Morris	1.7	6	5	5	1	0
Scranton	2.7	0	0	0	0	0

WP: BU-1 (Maguire); FU-0

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
Fordham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	4	1	2	0	1	1	5	4
Koerner	DH	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	4	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Kennedy	C	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	3
Zervanos	LF	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Trout	3B	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sutfin	RF	4	0	1	0	0	2	4	1
Sordi	1B	2	0	0	0	0	1	5	1
Rinker	SS	2	0	1	0	1	0	3	3
Kazanjian	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

LOB: BU-6; FU-4
DP: BU-1; FU-0

2B: BU-2 (Koerner,Rinker); FU-1
SB: BU-0 ; FU-2
SH: BU-2 (Kearns, Sordi); FU-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kazanjian (W,4-1)	9	8	0	0	1	2

HBP: BU-0; FU-1

April 14, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Bona.	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	6	10	1
Bucknell	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	2	x	7	12	0

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	4	2	3	1	0	1	1	1
Koerner	DH	3	1	2	2	2	0	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kennedy	C	4	0	1	2	0	0	7	0
Zervanos	LF	4	0	2	0	0	1	3	0
Trout	3B	4	1	2	0	0	1	1	3
Sutfin	RF/SS	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sordi	1B	2	0	0	0	0	0	8	1
Walter	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dougherty	1B	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0
Rinker	SS	2	1	0	0	1	1	2	0
Morris	PH	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
DenBleyker	RF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heller	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

E: BU-0; SB-1
LOB: BU-8; SB-8
DP: BU-0; SB-1
2B: BU-1 (Koerner); SB-4
3B: BU-0; SB-2
SB: BU-5 (Kearns 2, Dougherty 2, Trout); SB-0
SH: BU-1 (Sutfin); SB-0
SF: BU-0; SB-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Maguire	2.3	5	4	4	2	4
Heller	4	2	2	2	1	3
Scranton (W,1-2)	2.7	3	0	0	0	1

WP: BU-3 (Maguire 2,Scranton); SB-0
PB: BU-1 (Kennedy); SB-0
HBP: BU-1 (Sniegocki); SB-1

BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (after 21 games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB-SBA	BA
Morris	3	0	2	0	2	0	0	0-0	.667
Martine	12	0	6	4	0	0	0	0-0	.500
Dougherty	9	3	4	3	0	0	0	2-2	.444
Koerner	41	11	16	4	5	0	2	2-3	.390
Sniegocki	76	19	23	18	1	7	2	6-6	.303
Kearns	67	15	20	8	0	2	0	7-12	.299
Kennedy	75	15	22	22	7	0	2	0-0	.293
Zervanos	63	10	18	10	1	0	1	0-0	.286
Walter	36	4	10	4	0	1	0	1-1	.278
Cyimissi	22	7	6	4	1	0	1	2-2	.273
DenBleyker	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	.250
Sordi	42	8	10	4	0	0	0	1-1	.238
Trout	61	8	14	12	0	1	3	2-3	.230
Scranton	9	0	2	2	0	0	0	0-0	.222
Sutfin	29	5	6	3	0	0	0	2-2	.207
Rinker	54	7	9	4	2	0	1	0-0	.167
Chiacchio	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	0-0	.143
Ortiz	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Koch	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Pavlik	6	1	0	1	0	0	0	1-1	.000

Name	W-L	CG	IP	SO	BB	ERA
Stevens	0-0	0	1.3	0	1	0.00
Sniegocki	0-0	0	2.3	1	1	0.00
Kazanjian	4-1	3	34.0	17	19	1.85
Koerner	0-0	0	2.7	4	0	3.38
Scranton	1-2	0	18.7	5	11	4.34
Waldner	2-3	1	29.0	30	7	5.59
Heller	0-1	0	16.7	11	19	7.02
Tague	0-0	0	8.7	3	2	7.27
Myer	1-1	0	6.0	3	0	7.50
Maguire	1-2	2	26.0	16	20	9.00
Morris	1-1	0	12.7	8	7	10.66

SOFTBALL

	LEAGUE W	L	PCT	OVERALL W	L	PCT
Army	5	1	.833	16	10	.615
Bucknell	3	1	.750	14	7	.667
Colgate	2	1	.667	13	6	.684
Lehigh	1	2	.667	12	14	.462
Lafayette	2	4	.333	2	17	.105
Fordham	2	4	.285	5	15	.250
Holy Cross	1	5	.167	1	15	.063

April 12, 1992 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Fordham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
Bucknell	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	1	3	0

E-BU-0; FU-2
LOB: BU-4; FU-9
SB: BU-1 (Yuengling); FU-0
SH: BU-2 (Gabriel,Corr); FU-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love (W)	7	3	0	0	5	4

WP: BU-1 (Love); FU-1
HBP: BU-0; FU-1

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Fordham	1	5	0	0	0	1	0	7	2	0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

E: BU-4 (Yuengling,Adams,Dawson,Corr); FU-0
LOB: BU-6; FU-10

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fink (L)	1.7	0	6	3	8	3
Dawson	5.3	2	1	0	4	3

WP: BU-5 (Fink 4,Dawson); FU-0
PB: BU-0; FU-1

April 13, 1992 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Army	0	0	0	3	1	3	4	11	8	1
Bucknell	1	0	3	1	0	1	0	6	10	7

E: BU-7 (Fink 2,Love 2,Hoehn,Corr,Gesler); AR-1
LOB: BU-4; AR-12
2B: BU-1 (Fink); AR-2
SB: BU-2(Yuengling,Gabriel); AR-5
SH: BU-2 (Fink, Spatzer); AR-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love (L)	7	8	11	6	6	5

WP: BU-5 (Love) ; AR-0
HBP: BU-0; AR-2

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Army	3	0	0	3	2	3	1	12	8	2
Bucknell	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	7	13	7

E: BU-7 (Fitz 2,Gesler 2,Corr,Yuengling,Dawson); AR-2
LOB: BU-12; AR-8
2B: BU-1 (Fink); AR-0
SB: BU-0; AR-3
SH: BU-1 (Spatzer); AR-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dawson (L)	7	8	12	4	3	1

WP: BU-4 (Dawson 4); AR-2
HBP: BU-1 (Gesler); AR-0

April 14, 1992 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Mt. St. Mary's	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	6	5
Bucknell	1	0	2	1	4	1	x	9	11	1

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	3	0	0	1	0	0	4	2
Fink	CF	3	3	3	1	1	0	1	0
Adams	DP	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gabriel	DP	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoehn	1B	4	0	2	2	0	0	9	1
Corr	SS	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	2
Fitz	2B	3	1	1	0	0	0	3	1
Kerr	RF	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gesler	3B	2	1	1	0	2	0	2	4
Spatzer	LF	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Love	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

E: BU-1 (Fink); MSM-5
LOB: BU-7; MSM-5
2B: BU-1 (Fink); MSM-1
SB: BU-5 (Fink 4,Adams); MSM-2
SH: BU-2 (Fitz,Spatzer); MSM-2

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love (W)	7	6	2	1	2	4

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	4	11	1
Bucknell	1	4	1	0	0	0	x	6	7	1

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	4	1	1	0	0	0	3	3
Fink	CF	2	2	2	0	1	0	2	1
Gabriel	LF	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kanarr	LF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoehn	1B	3	0	1	1	0	0	10	0
Corr	SS	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Kerr	DP	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holman	2B	3	1	1	1	0	0	3	1
Adams	RF	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Townsend	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Dawson	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

E: BU-0; MSM-2
LOB: BU-4; MSM-9
2B: BU-2 (Fink,Hoehn); MSM-1
SB: BU-3 (Kerr 2, Fink) ; MSM-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dawson (W)	7	11	4	2	3	2

WP: BU-3 (Dawson); MSM-3

LADY BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (after 25 games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB-SBA	BA
Fink	85	28	31	13	8	1	0	16-17	.365
Yuengling	98	25	35	15	3	3	0	14-14	.357
Hoehn	75	9	23	23	3	1	0	2-3	.307
Gesler	50	10	15	7	1	0	0	0-0	.300
Corr	74	12	21	10	1	1	2	1-2	.284
Gabriel	71	12	20	8	3	0	0	3-3	.282
Kerr	70	13	19	5	1	1	0	3-3	.271
Fitz	52	10	14	7	0	0	0	0-0	.269
Spatzer	65	9	17	7	0	1	0	3-3	.262
Adams	9	1	2	1	0	0	0	1-2	.222
Holman	14	5	3	0	0	1	0	0-0	.214
Townsend	20	1	2	1	0	0	0	0-0	.100
Dawson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Kanarr	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Love	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000

Name	W-L	CG	IP	SO	BB	ERA
Dawson	8-2	10	75.3	18	27	2.04
Love	8-5	11	82.0	48	67	2.13
Fink	0-2	1	14.7	21	24	6.68

VARSITY LACROSSE

MEN'S

	LEAGUE W	L	PCT	OVERALL W	L	PCT
Army	2	0	1.000	5	2	.714
Lehigh	2	0	1.000	4	5	.444
Bucknell	1	1	.500	5	4	.556
Lafayette	2	2	.500	2	5	.400
Colagte	0	1	.000	0	6	.000
Holy Cross	0	3	.000	1	7	.125

April 11, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	2	1	5	4	1	13
Air Force	1	5	2	4	0	12

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell: T. Streelman 2, K. Roth 3, C. DiMenna 2, G. Brown 2, D. Snyder, D. DePietro, J. Zackey, E. Herrema
Assists:
Bucknell: J. Zackey 4, T. Streelman 2, C. Wyszynski 2, D. Snyder, D. DePietro

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barker	BU	13	12

April 13, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	8	11	4	3	26
Denver	3	1	2	3	9

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell: D. DePietro 3, C. DiMenna 3, M. Cornyns 3, E. Herrema 2, D. Snyder 2, C. Wyszynski 2, M. Conway 2, G. Brown 2, B. McIlvain 2, T. Streelman 2, K. Roth, S. Jacobia, S. Lewis, D. Hough
Assists:
Bucknell: J. Zackey 3, S. Lewis 3, M. Cornyns 2, K. Roth 2, G. Brown 2, E. Herrema, C. DiMenna, C. Wyszynski, M. Conway, B. McIlvain

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
C.Barker	BU	8	6
M. Wojnovich	BU	4	3

** NEW SCHOOL RECORD FOT GOALS IN A GAME WITH 26 AND GOALS IN A QUARTER WITH 11.

WOMEN'S

	LEAGUE W	L	PCT	OVERALL W	L	PCT
Lafayette	2	0	1.000	6	4	.600
Holy Cross	1	2	.333	5	2	.714
Bucknell	**1**	**2**	**.333**	**2**	**7**	**.222**
Lehigh	1	1	.500	3	5	.375
Colgate	1	1	.500	2	7	.222

April 11, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	3	3	6
Lehigh	4	4	8

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell: L. Young 3, T. Way, J. Hayes, S. Walker
Assists:
Bucknell: D. Ellwood 2

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
K. Foster	BU	4	8

April 12, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Hofstra	4	5	9
Bucknell	2	6	8

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell: L. Why 3, S. Signori, L. Young, T. Freeman
Assists:
Bucknell: A. Arth, D. Lynwood

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
K. Foster	BU	14	9

April 15, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	6	6	12
ESU	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell: D. Ellwood 2, S. Signori 2, T. Way 2, T. Freeman 2, L. Young, S. Walker, L. Owens, A. Arth
Assists:
Bucknell: J. Brown 2, E. Walker, L. Owens, J. Kangas, S. Wells, T. Freeman

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
K. Foster	BU	8	1

MEN'S TENNIS

April 11, 1992 (away)

Bucknell	7
Loyola	2

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
C. Stenstrom	BU	D. Ohlmuller	6-2,1-6,6-3
M. McGuire	BU	T. McCarthy	6-1,6-2
A. Cantor	BU	B. Cusack	6-3,6-1
C. Rimpel	BU	J. Shields	6-3,6-1
M. Price	BU	A. Dorr	6-3,4-6,6-3
R. Miller	LC	R. Zeoli	3-6,7-5,7-6

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
Stenstrom/McGuire	BU	Ohlmuller/Shields	8-6
Cantor/Rimpel	BU	McCarthy/Cusack	8-3
Dorr/Miller	LC	Price/G. Downing	8-2

April 12, 1992 (home)

Bucknell	7
Fordham	2

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
C. Stenstrom	BU	J. Salmon	6-3,6-1
M. McGuire	BU	P. Fable	6-4,7-5
A. Cantor	BU	D. Sogocio	7-6,6-3
C. Rimpel	BU	P. Mazzacano	6-4,6-4
C. O'Connor	FU	M. Price	6-3,6-3
R. Zeoli	BU	J. DeSantis	7-6,7-5

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
McGuire/Stenstrom	BU	Salmon/Mzzacano	8-6
Cantor/Rimpel	BU	Fable/O'Connor	8-4
Sogocio/Juquilon	FU	Price/G. Downing	8-7

April 15, 1992 (home)

Bllomsburg	9
Bucknell	0

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
M. Petersen	BL	C. Stenstrom	6-7,6-2,6-1
K. Barton	BL	M.McGuire	7-6,4-6,6-1
S. Thyroff	BL	A. Cantor	6-1,6-3
J. Eby	BL	C. Rimpel	7-5,6-2
B. Billone	BL	M. Price	6-0,6-1
D. Andriano	BL	R. Zeoli	6-0,6-3

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
Barton/Thyroff	BL	Stenstrom/McGuire	Default
Eby/T. Zapf	BL	Cantor/Rimpel	4-6,7-5,7-6
Billone/Shaffer	BL	Price/Downing	6-3,7-5

STATISTICS COMPILED BY
Larnie J. Booker '93
COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION.

GOLF

April 14, 1992 (away)

Bucknell	400
Franklin & Marshall	443

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Score
M. Shaffer	78
D. Dollenberg	79
C. Curti	79
D. Dries	80
D. Hansen	84
P. Gregory	85
J. Maher	91

MAKE WAY FOR THE BISON STAMPEDE!

SPORTS

Baseball rallies to defeat St. Bonaventure

Jack Kazanjian '93 garners Pitcher and Athlete of the Week honors; team travels to Bethlehem this weekend to battle the Engineers

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It has been another strange and frustrating week for the Bucknell baseball team. It all started with a three-game series at Fordham last weekend in which the Bison were held to a total of three runs on 12 hits for the entire series—but still managed to win one of the three games. Then, on Wednesday, the "Cardiac Kids" literally stole a game from St. Bonaventure.

In that game, Bucknell starter Denis Maguire '93 was roughed up for four run on five hits in just two and a third innings, as St. Bonaventure jumped out to a 4-2 lead. Two more runs off of reliever Rich Heller '94 made the score 6-2, and the game was seemingly out of reach.

In the bottom of the seventh, however, the Bison rallied for three runs, with the big blow being a two-run single by Mark Kennedy '92. In the bottom of the eighth, Bucknell put runners on second and third with two outs, when Mike Kearns '93 came to the plate to try to get the tying and go-ahead runners across the plate. What followed was one of the strangest at-bats ever seen.

With the count at one ball and two strikes on Kearns, St. Bonaventure pitcher Mike Callaghan threw a hard breaking ball in the dirt, and Kearns offered a checked swing. The catcher—assuming Kearns went around far enough to be ruled out on strikes upon an appeal to the base umpire—threw the ball to first to apparently record the out and end the game. On the throw to first, however, Larry Trout '93, the runner on third, alertly scampered home. Much to the delight of the Bison bench, the field umpire ruled that Kearns had, in fact, not swung at the pitch, meaning the count would simply go to two and two, and Trout's run would count.

The St. Bonaventure bench could not believe what had just happened, and their manager and several players went wild. When the dust settled, the Bison had tied the score, and the Bonnies had lost their manager, who was quickly ejected from the game. On the very next pitch, Kearns blooped a single, his third of the game, to center field to bring home what would be the winning run.

It is still unclear whether or not Kearns swung at the pitch or not. The fans down the left field line thought he may have went around, while Trout, from a similar vantage point at third base, thought he held up. "It's a tough call for the umpires," said Kearns. "But if they had called me out, I probably would have argued."

Dave Scranton '95 (1-2) was the winning pitcher in the 7-6 final. Scranton hurled the last two and two thirds innings for his first collegiate win, and he extended his scoreless innings streak to five and a third innings.

In the weekend series in the Bronx, Fordham put on a pitching clinic in taking two of three from the Bison. The highlight of the weekend came in the first game of a doubleheader on Sunday, when Jack Kazanjian '93 shut out the mighty Rams in the 1-0 Bucknell victory. Kazanjian improved his record to 4-1 on the season, and was named the Patriot League's co-Pitcher of the Week. The junior righthander also lowered his ERA to 1.85, placing him among the league leaders in wins and ERA. Opponents are hitting just .225 against him. Jim Zervanos '92 drove in Kearns in the first inning for the only run of the game.

Kazanjian attributes much of his success to hard work in the off-season as well as increased confidence on the mound. "I've learned to throw all four of my pitches well, and I am confident that I can perform well at this level," said Kazanjian, who also believes that his success may start to rub off on some of the younger hurlers.

"Most of the freshmen are in the same situation that I was in when I was a freshman," he said. "They are learning to challenge hitters—to be strong and tough. To be *pitchers* out there."

Perhaps Kazanjian was inspired by the performance of Fordham's Jim McDermott the day before. In the seven-inning game, McDermott tossed a one-hit shutout, while striking out 14 batters. Only a double by Dave Koerner '92 prevented a no-hitter. Meanwhile, Bucknell starter Kurt Waldner '93 was plagued not only by the lack of offense, but by poor defense and some poor pitches. The defense committed four errors, and Waldner (2-3) gave up six runs (four earned) on six hits in five innings pitched.

In the first game of Sunday's twin bill, Maguire was rocked for six runs on four hits and six walks in just an inning and two thirds. Kyle Morris '95 did not fare much better, allowing five more runs in the next inning and two thirds, as Fordham cruised to an 11-2 win.

In addition to Kazanjian, several other Bison are putting up solid numbers. Centerfielder Matt Sniegocki '93 is leading the nation in triples. He has seven this season for an NCAA-high .350 per game. Waldner struck out nine Fordham batters last Saturday, moving him to the top of the Patriot League in that category. He is averaging 9.31 fans per nine innings. Catcher John Martine '94 is hitting .500 for the season (6-12), and he also has six walks, giving him a .667 on-base percentage.

The Bison now stand at 10-11 on the year, 3-3 in the Patriot League. Since only the outright conference winner gets a bid to the ECAC championships, it is imperative for the Bison to sweep Lehigh this weekend, and Colgate next weekend. A loss to hapless Lehigh last season severely hampered Bucknell's title hopes, and with Fordham off to a 7-1 start, wins over the second division teams are vital.

FROM THE BULLPEN
Seventeen different Bison have hits this season ... Mark Kennedy '92 currently leads the team in RBI (22) and doubles (7) ... Mike Kearns '93 leads the team in stolen bases with 7 ... Bucknell catchers have thrown out 33% of opponents attempting to steal ... Dave Koerner '92 is hitting .390 with two homers.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Scott Sutfin '94 slides in ahead of the throw during Bucknell's 7-6 come-from-behind home victory over the Bonnies last Tuesday.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Leftfielder Jim Zervanos '92 runs down a long drive at the warning track in last Tuesday's win. He is currently batting .286 with 10 RBI.

Men's lax sweeps Air Force, Denver in trip to Rockies

BY DARREN S. MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team squeaked past the Air Force Academy, annihilated the University of Denver, and overcame an invisible opponent—Colorado's thin air—to complete a successful weekend stint in the Rocky Mountains.

With the two victories, the Bison raised their record above .500, to 5-4, for the first time since the beginning of the season.

Bucknell's swing through the western United States first took the team to Colorado Springs, CO to take on the Air Force Falcons, in what would become one of the team's wildest battles in recent history. After a solid first quarter, which saw the Bison clinging to a 2-1 lead, the Falcons exploded for five goals in the second quarter to take a 6-3 lead at intermission.

According to Justin Zackey '94, "Everyone on the team was having trouble with the altitude." Kevin Roth '92 agreed, stating, "The thin air played a particularly big role in the first half. By the second half we had adjusted to the conditions a bit more."

The Bison played inspired lacrosse in the third quarter, fighting back with five goals of their own to tie the score 8-8 after 45 minutes of play.

Since both teams were eager to pull out of this war of attrition with a victory, the lead continued to see-saw back and forth in the final period.

With just under a minute to go in the game and the score tied at 11 apiece, the Falcons netted what appeared to be the game-winning goal. On this day, however, the Bison were not to be denied. Rik Herrema '93 controlled the

SPORTS

Bats sparkle, but defense hurts softball

Bison sweep Mount Saint Mary's, split with Fordham, drop two to Army; team travels to Lehigh and Lafayette this weekend

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Errors and wild pitches plagued the Bucknell softball team in two of the team's three doubleheaders last week. The Bison split a twinbill with Patriot League foe before dropping two to Army, the 1991 Patriot League Champion. Last Tuesday brought fame and fortune back to the Bison as they put together two winning efforts against Mount Saint Mary's.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Jen Yuengling '93 leads off third during the St. Bonaventure game last weekend at the mod fields.

On Sunday, Bucknell opened its Fordham doubleheader with a classic pitchers' duel. Allison Love '95 took the mound for all seven innings of the initial game, which ended in a 1-0 victory for the freshman. In the shutout, Fordham mustered only three hits off of Love. The rookie also struck out four in the contest.

The Bison had a tough time in the hits area as well, picking up only three of their own behind the batting efforts of co-captain Jen Yuengling '93, Kelly Corr '95, and Carol Gesler '93. Defensive leader Heather Hoehn '94 also reached base on two walks, setting up the one run that Bucknell scored in the second inning.

The Bison did not fare as well in Sunday's second game as they suffered a 7-0 shelling. Lisa Fink '93, who is primarily an outfielder, started on the mound for Bucknell. The junior struggled with her control for one and two thirds innings and received little defensive help from her teammates, who bobbled their way into four errors on the game. In that short period, Fordham scored six unanswered runs, only three of which were earned. The Rams scored a total of seven runs off only two hits.

Offensively, Bucknell was cold as well, with only three players recording hits. Devany Kerr '94 went two-for-two, while Yuengling and Ellen Gabriel '93 added one hit apiece.

On a positive note, freshman sensation Heidi Dawson pitched well for the five and one third innings that she played. In her outing, Dawson threw only two hittable balls and added no earned runs to her season's statistics.

Bucknell returned to West Field the following day and was further frustrated by the Army Cadets. Game one saw Bucknell's offense pick up, but to no avail. The Bison, who led 4-0 at one point in the game, had ten hits to Army's six, but still suffered an 11-6 loss due to the poor defensive play on the field.

Bucknell's disheartening seven errors and Love's five wild pitches served to undermine its credible offensive play—six Bucknell batters recorded hits for the team. Yuengling led the Bison at the plate, going three-for-four, while Fink followed with a two-for-three (one double) and three RBI performance. Gesler was the team's final multiple hitter, going a perfect two-for-two at the plate and adding an RBI to her stats.

Game two was equally disastrous for the Bison, who again performed at the plate but crumbled in the field. Once again, Bucknell held a lead going into the fourth inning before the team fell apart. Army ended up scoring 12 runs off eight hits, while Bucknell smacked 13 balls into the field but came up with only seven runs.

FROM THE BULLPEN
Freshman pitchers are 16-7 ... Lisa Fink '93 and Jen Yuengling '93 are a combined 30 of 31 on stolen base attempts ... Fink leads the team in batting average, doubles, runs, and stolen bases.

Although Dawson was charged with the loss, the score is not entirely indicative of her performance. Dawson did throw four wild pitches and added an error to Bucknell's list of seven in the game; however, the dependable pitcher threw her way into only four earned runs in the 12-run trouncing.

Offensively, the Bison came up big yet again. Fink was three-for-four at the plate, including a double and two RBI. Gesler followed suit with yet another perfect performance, batting three-for-three. Gabriel also added notable stats, going two-for-two while drawing three walks. Yuengling rounded out the team's list of multiple hitters with a shaky two-for-five performance.

Consistent play returned to the softball team on Tuesday as they took control of a weaker Mount St. Mary's squad. Both Love and Dawson recorded wins for Bucknell, pitching 9-2 and 6-4 games respectively.

Fink continued her offensive domination throughout both contests; the centerfielder was five-for-five on the day, with two doubles and a RBI. Collectively, Fink also enjoyed five successful stolen bases on five attempts.

The Bucknell softball team took its 16-9, 3-3 record to Bethlehem today to take on another league rival in Lehigh before traveling down the road to meet Lafayette in Easton on Saturday.

Crew enjoys success at LaSalle Invite

BY EDWARD S. WILLIAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Without a doubt our strongest showing ever. Every boat made it to finals," remarked coach Jimmy King about Saturday's races at the LaSalle invitational in Camden, NJ.

The Varsity-lightweight-eight race began with five oarsman crabbing—the stroke, six man, four man, two man, and the bow man. Despite this rough beginning, by the end of the high 20, Bucknell was only down to Villanova University by one seat and had five seats over Lafayette College and four seats over Manhattan College. Drexel University had a length on the Bison oarsmen. After the high 20, Bucknell settled to a rating of 34 strokes per minute.

The lightweights were able to pull through Villanova—never getting more than a one length lead during the 2,000-meter race. At the 1,000-meter mark, Drexel, at a 34 rating, had a one length lead on Bucknell which had fallen to a 32 The Bison in turn had a six seat lead on Villanova ,boasting a 33 rating.

Drexel then pulled away from the other crews, finishing first with a time of 7:08.16. Villanova continued battling Bucknell, gaining four seats at the 1,250 mark. With a 34 rating at the sprint, the Bison rowers were able to regain their one length lead. Bucknell finished second with a time of 7:25.85, and Villanova third at 7:29.99. Manhattan and Lafayette rounded out the field.

The lightweights were pleased with their performance on Saturday. They raced with a different line up than usual: Tyson Rosser '94, Chris Gnieczki '94, Jim Behnke '93, Brent Chandaria '93, captain Chris Norrie '92, Edward Williams '93, Derek Updegraff '93, Norm Bartlett '93, and coxswain Jacquelyn Shriver '93. Updegraff commented that, "We are beginning to prove ourselves against some of the better established rowing schools." Additionally, Ginieczki remarked, "The only boat we lost to was a Drexel boat coached by Ted Nash, the coach of the 1988 Silver medal four in Seoul."

"We are in a good position [for championships] as a result of our strong performance."
— Coach Anne Shapiro

The Varsity women's eight, consisting of Melanie Muehe '94, Jen Criss '94, Gretchen Maton '92, Kathy Kolasheski '92, Tina Pinto '94, Megan Buehler '94, captain Kristin Gundersen '92, Shannon Owens '92, and coxswain Erin Burns '93, qualified for finals by beating La Salle University, Villanova, and Lafayette.

Despite a rating of 39, the women began their final in last place after the high 20. They settled to a 33 and began to make a move on Marist College. At the 1,000-meter mark, all boats "hit a wall" before the Bison started to move on the University of Delaware and Army. Eventually, the women finished third, 1.17 seconds behind Army and 3.95 seconds in front of Delaware.

Women's coach Anne Shapiro remarked that this was "an important race for the placing at Dad Vails [championship regatta at the end of the year] . We are in a good position as a result of our strong performance."

The Varsity heavyweight men: Shaun Lippy '94, Scott Campbell '93, Paul Rodgers '94, Wells Reinheimer '93, Steve Kish '92, Carl Lindquist '94, Doug Lebda '92, Dave Rhodes '92, and coxswain Kim Tinstman '95 were in a race against some strong programs. This was clear at the start when, after the high 20, St. Joseph's University and Drexel had open water over Bucknell. The Bison were two seats down to Delaware and even with Army. Bucknell had an open water lead over SUNY Binghamton. The Bison were then battling Army for fourth place. Army was able to take the last stroke and the victory over the Bison by 1.4 seconds.

Coach John Skotedis commented that Bucknell gave a "stellar performance from the entire squad. It was a strong showing by both the men and the women in the regional regatta. It was Bucknell's strongest performance in one of America's major collegiate regattas."

Cyclin' Bison "A" place two in top fifteen

BY CHRIS NEUMANN
AND ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The cycling team traveled to West Point last weekend for one of the team's biggest races, the Army Classic Stage Race. This race series is a prestige race worth twice as many points as other races toward National qualification.

The Bison arrived on the scene Friday evening and got a good night's rest for the long weekend ahead. Saturday's conditions were less than ideal as it was cold and raining. When the first of the two C races started, the Bison not only had to fight the rain, cold weather and fast pace, but Oliver Hasse '93 had also crashed in warm up and was racing injured. The race took off fast, and Hasse got into the lead pack right away. Tony Massaro '93, competing in his first race, could not keep up with the pace, and was lapped before the race was over. The pace also took its toll on Hasse, and he too was lapped.

In the next race, Greg Tall '93 and Jim Ruiz '95 suffered practically the same fate. Ruiz had difficulty attaching his foot to the pedal at the start, and had to play catch-up for the rest of the race. Tall started out strong, but misshifted on the first hill lap, which put him off the back. He too was never able to catch up to the lead.

By the time the A race started, the rain had stopped. The 100-man field took off fast, but Lee Lefkowitz '93 and Chris Neumann '95 got to the front right away. Several laps later, Lefkowitz suffered a flat, and was unable to get a spare wheel, taking him out of the race. Neumann raced tough, and moved to the front for the final sprint. He placed third, just behind riders from Princeton and UMass. The points amassed by Neumann were enough to put the Bison in eighth place for the team rankings, ahead of a large Harvard team.

The road race was later Sunday. The C riders did one lap of a grueling 14-mile course, which included a three-mile climb. On the downhill, the riders approached a U turn at 50 mph, causing several of the riders to lose control. At the top of the climb, the C category Bison were again off the back, and finished between 30 seconds and two minutes off the pace.

The A riders rode three laps of the same course. The climb wore down the riders as the race progressed, almost pushing Neumann and Lefkowitz off the back at one point. They held on, however, and were at the front to contest the sprint. The two moved into position to help one another, when they were forced back by some slower riders in front of them.

Lefkowitz and Neumann pushed their way to the front, and, when the dust had settled after the 40 mph sprint, Neumann took 7th, and Lefkowitz 15th, another strong showing.

The Bison will be at Cornell this weekend in preparation for the Eastern Championships and National qualifiers the following weekend.

Major League Preview: N.L. East

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As many of you sit down to read about what's going to happen in the National League East this season, you are probably saying to yourselves, "It must be easy for this guy to make these predictions two weeks into the season." This is a valid point, so I'll let you in on a little secret. There's a little green box in my room with a lock on it, and inside of it are my 1992 picks. Only my fellow Sports Editors Chris Drowne and Andrea Falcione have keys, and despite many threats to get one from them, the picks you see here are the ones I made the night before Opening Day.

That said, let's talk about the **Pittsburgh Pirates**, who are a mortal lock to win this division for the third straight year. Most people who think Pittsburgh can't "three-peat" cite the losses of Bobby Bonilla and John Smiley as the primary reasons. If you look at my comments on the Minnesota Twins in last week's column, you will remember that I thought the Twins could not repeat because they lost too many role players. Well, the Pirates bench is almost exactly the same, and Kirk Gibson coming in will actually improve it. The return of Jeff King from back surgery will help to make the bottom of the order stronger. Andy Van Slyke and Barry Bonds (in a contract year) are potent in the middle of the order, and with Gibson, make up an outstanding all-around outfield. The starting pitching is excellent, with Doug Drabek due for a better season than last year, and Zane Smith, Randy Tomlin, Bob Walk, and newcomer Denny Neagle filling out the rotation. Jim Leyland, the best manager this side of Tony LaRussa, always has a knack for getting the most out of veteran relievers. Anybody who can turn Roger Mason, a guy who went seven years between major league games, into a successful pitcher must be doing something right.

On paper, the **New York Mets** are one of the best teams in baseball. Unfortunately, most of the Mets' players gloves are made of paper, Vince Coleman's hamstring rips as easily as a piece of paper, and the majority of the Mets have seen policemen hand them little yellow pieces of paper. Getting Gregg Jefferies, Kevin McReynolds, and Mark Carreon out of town will help the defense tremendously, but it is still pathetic. The good news is that their lineup is awesome. The additions of Bobby Bonilla and Eddie Murray will obviously help, and the addition of the scrappy Bill Pecota is a very underrated move. Howard Johnson may be the best all-around player in baseball. When you consider that he hit 38 homers, drove in 117 runs, scored 108 runs, and stole 38 bases, it is hard to believe that he only finished third in last year's MVP balloting. The major addition to the pitching staff is Bret Saberhagen, but he never does well in even-numbered years. Doc Gooden has apparently recovered from arm surgery, so he, along with David Cone, Sid Fernandez, and youngster Anthony Young make up a good staff. The Mets should also improve because they finally have a decent manager, Jeff Torborg.

The **Philadelphia Phillies** may have pulled off one of the greatest trades in baseball history this winter. They dealt Von Hayes to the Angels for two rookies with All-Star potential—Kyle Abbott and Ruben Amaro, Jr. Trading Von Hayes for a warm six-pack of Piels would normally be considered a steal, and getting two Rookie of the Year candidates could make the deal one of the all-time great coups. In fact, when centerfielder Lenny Dykstra was informed that the club had traded Hayes, he responded, "Great trade! Who'd we get?" Wes Chamberlain—the greatest clerical error acquisition ever—is another top youngster who give this team some reason to be optimistic. The pitching is young and basically raw. Andy Ashby, Tommy Greene, and Abbott have tremendous potential, and Terry Mulholland is just now living up to his.

Despite some serious holes in their lineup (third base, center field, catcher, closer), the **Chicago Cubs** have enough talent to work around it and finish in the middle of the pack. Obviously, Ryne Sandberg, Mark Grace, and Andre Dawson are going to put up above-average numbers. Question marks are youngsters Sammy Sosa, Gary Scott, and pitcher Lance Dickson. Starter Greg Maddux is becoming a top-notch pitcher, and the addition of free agent Mike Morgan and Danny Jackson's return from injury will make for a fair staff. The bullpen is basically awful. Dave Smith was a bust last year, and Paul Assenmacher is probably not going to be the answer as the closer. However, any bullpen that includes a guy with a name like Heathcliff Slocumb can't be all that bad.

It's about time the **St. Louis Cardinals** stop overachieving, and live down to their potential. Every year I pick them to finish near the bottom of the division, and they make me look bad by playing about five stories over their collective heads. So in an effort not to break with tradition, I will pick them down at the bottom again. Really, though, this team is not that good. They traded Ken Hill, one of their best pitchers last year, to Montreal for Andres Galarraga. This move forces Pedro Guerrero, a guy who is probably ready to be a designated hitter, to move back to the spacious Busch Stadium outfield. Not even the lightening-quick Ray Lankford can cover enough ground to make up for Guerrero's inadequacies. Other than that, only Felix Jose and Todd Zeile are legitimate threats, and those two have only had one good season in the majors. St. Louis leadoff hitters only hit .247 last season, which is definitely not typical of a Cardinal team. Closer Lee Smith is the best in the business, and assuming the Cards ever have a lead late in the game, they are a sure bet to win it.

There is not much good to say about the **Montreal Expos** this year, except that their new uniforms are pretty nice. They don't even know if their stadium will stay upright, much less who is going to get hitters out this season. Dennis Martinez is one of the best pitchers in the league, and Ken Hill joins the staff now, and maybe John Wetteland will win some games, but other than that the staff is awful. The bullpen is the worst in baseball. The team's strength is the outfield, where Ivan Calderon, Marquis Grissom, and Larry Walker are good.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports information

Jack Kazanjian '93

Bucknell baseball pitcher Jack Kazanjian '93 has been named *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week for the week of Apr. 10-16.

Kazanjian was honored as the Patriot League's Co-Pitcher of the Week last by the league office for his impressive play on the mound. On Sunday, the junior pitched ten scoreless innings in a 1-0 victory over Fordham. The game marked the first time in many years that the Rams suffered a shutout. Perhaps the most dependable and consistent pitcher on the Bucknell roster, Kazanjian sports a 4-1 record and added to his list of accomplishments a save in a game against Penn State earlier last week.

He also leads the Bison and is among the Patriot League leaders with a 1.85 ERA. Kazanjian's opponents are hitting only .225 against him as well.

Behler is truly "Voice of the Bison"

Bob Behler's hard work brings Bison athletics into fans' homes on radio and television

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When Bob Behler came to Lewisburg in 1986, he did not expect to stay much past the expiration of his ten-week contract. Leaving his job as the play-by-play announcer for Minor League Baseball's Chattanooga Lookouts, Behler came to Bucknell to announce the Bison football games on a local radio station out of Williamsport.

At that time Bucknell's sports broadcasting consisted of only football games on the local radio stations and a small selection of basketball games on the campus station, WVBU. Behler remembers, "I knew I didn't like the direction that things were going in Chattanooga and I knew that I could make something happen here."

He was certainly able to do just that as he wasted no time in moving the program in a new direction. That first year, Behler gathered enough advertising support to sell a Bucknell basketball package to a radio station out of Mifflinburg, and eventually he combined the two sports. Now, all of the school's football and basketball games are carried on WTGC from Lewisburg.

In his second season as the "Voice of the Bison," Behler brought Bucknell sports into the television age when he began editing, producing and hosting weekly highlight shows for football and basketball that are now carried by cable stations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Washington D.C. Remarked the show's creator, "I think that the show is well-received in different markets. Right now we are looking at systems in Pittsburgh and New York We have to sell them on Bucknell and the teams."

Behler, a California native, found before college what his life's calling would be. "Our high school had a TV cable station and I would do some of the team's games on tape-delay. During my junior year, our school made the state play-offs in Oakland, and a local station asked me to do the game." Obviously impressed, the station hired him to announce their Game of the Week, setting down the foundation for his career.

After starting at a local college in California, Behler transferred to the University of Georgia after his sophomore year. At that school, well-renowned for its broadcasting program, he was hired to announce the Bulldogs' women's basketball and baseball games on a student station of approximately 20,000 watts.

Upon graduation, the broadcast news major applied to a number of different places and was a finalist for a job at the Citadel. The position went to the former announcer for Chattanooga, and Behler was recommended for the job with the Lookouts.

He finished that season and the next, but was soon looking to move on. He sent letters to about 50 colleges and ultimately was offered a ten-week job at Bucknell to announce the football games. Soon proving his value to the school, he has transformed the part-time position into year-round work.

Between games, Behler can be found preparing for the Bison's next opponent or selling advertising for upcoming shows, an aspect of his job that he ranks among the most difficult. "The advertising is the hardest part. You have to sell the program, and then, since most of our sponsors are local companies, we have to write and produce the commercials ourselves."

In his off-season, Behler lends help in the Sports Information Office, but he also finds time to do some free-lance work. In 1990, he was asked by TBS to fly to Seattle to cover team handball and boxing competitions at the Goodwill Games. While at the Games, Behler ran across some fortune that gave him even more exposure. An early morning phone call woke Behler to the news that the station's basketball announcer had to leave due to a family illness. Arriving unprepared, just in time for the national anthems, Behler worked four consecutive international basketball games. Reflecting on the experience, he commented, "I was encouraged that I was able to pull it off; it showed I can work under pressure, but I much prefer to be prepared going into a game."

After six years in Lewisburg, Behler says he is looking to move on to a major Division I university. He states, "It's funny in this business in that jobs are rarely advertised—everything is done through the grapevine. It's really who you know and being in the right place at the right time. I'm sure that there is someone out there waiting for this job, who can't believe that I've been here this long."

Amy Clare–The Bucknellian
Since his arrival in 1986, Behler's broadcasts have brought Bucknell sports into the 20th century.

He adds, "I like Bucknell, but Lewisburg is not a broadcast mecca, and some state school's have 50-60 stations. Here we could branch to Williamsport, but sometimes you feel you've gone as far as you can and its time to move on."

It may be time for Behler to move on, but he and Bucknell have both gained from his stay in Lewisburg. He closes, "I've been here six years and, looking back at some old tapes, I can see that I've gotten better. You always get better. I hope that in six years when I look back, I won't believe how much I'll have improved."

GOLF From page 13

gate are expected to round out the top four. However, don't count the Bison out of that group just yet.

"We're extremely young, but if four of the guys can put together three

LAX From page 13

and four assists, while attackman Todd Streelman '93 notched two of each. Roth again was the team's top goal-scorer with three, while midfielders Brown and Chris DiMenna '95 added two apiece. Dan Snyder '93 and Doug DePietro '92 both had one goal and one assist.

Goalie Colin Barker '94 recorded 13 saves in the Bison net.

Although Herrema also added a goal in this one, he would have to be considered the single most significant player in the Bison victory by winning a remarkable 23 of 28 face-off opportunities . On the season, Herrema has won an impressive 60 percent of his attempts.

If the Air Force game was considered to be as draining as taking a standardized test like the MCAT's, the contest the following day against Denver was as strenuous as Spring Break in Cancun.

The fact that the final score read 26-9 in favor of Bucknell should sufficiently indicate that this was a case of a good team coming up against a team that is simply not so good. Although this game should have been over before it ever began, it was officially over at halftime, when the Bison led their weaker opponents by the score of 19-4. Before the 60 minutes could expire, Bucknell had already set new school records for goals in a quarter—11 in the second—and in a game, breaking a mark which had been in place since 1983.

Zackey greatly understated this game when he said, "It was an anti-climactic end to the trip."

It is worth noting that team captain and defensive midfielder Mike Conway '92 once again proved that players with long sticks *can* score, as he added two goals and one assist.

For those on campus this weekend, the Bison laxmen will be playing a 2 p.m. home game against Patriot League rival Lehigh on Saturday.

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SPORTS

Commentary

My week in baseball

I often tell people that baseball is my life, and everything else is just work. Free agent squabbles, lockouts, outrageous salaries—nothing could shake my love of The Game... or so I thought. This is a tale of two cities, and my crisis of faith in baseball.

I managed to survive the winter with the help of my *USA TODAY Baseball Weekly* subscription and my recording of "Willie, Mickey & the Duke," but now it was time. Opening Day. I was set to travel to Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia to watch my beloved Phils battle the Cubs under the sun. What could be better?

Everything. It was a typical trip to the Vet, a characterless multi-purpose concrete donut out of the early '70s. The ushers were rude, the traffic was horrendous, the fans typically unpleasant. These people booed Mike Schmidt for 18 years, and where else can you be heckled in the advanced ticket line for taking too long?.

The game was mildly exciting, as I watched from my $10 upper-deck seat while holding my $4.00 beer. RiverSide Stadium, home to the minor-league Harrisburg Senators, looked like a pretty good place to be. I began to think that maybe major-league baseball just isn't worth the hassle.

Two days later, I journeyed with three friends to Baltimore to see the Orioles, my American League team, take on Cleveland. One of us, Kamran Sarshar '93, is an Orioles employee and had gotten us free tickets. I was really excited, for it was my first trip to brand new Oriole Park at Camden Yards, a splendid ballpark—*not* a stadium—which boasts all of the modern conveniences, yet all of the charm of the beautiful downtown parks of old. I was also hoping the trip to this gleaming new-old cathedral would restore my flagging faith in The Game.

Everything you've read is true, the place *is* amazing. Every detail is perfect, from the skyline, to The Warehouse, to the ushers' bowties and striped shirts. The Baltimore fans, as usual, were pleasant and upbeat, and ready to have fun. But all was far from perfect—there was a BIG problem.

The Orioles had moved their ticket office only three weeks before, so everything was far from settled in their new home. After waiting in the "will call" line, where nobody heckled us, we discovered that the comp tickets weren't there. Somewhere there had been a mix-up, and after driving for three hours we were left on the outside looking in on this baseball heaven that none of us had yet seen. While Kamran went inside to try to straighten things out the rest us waited and tried to watch as the game unfolded without us.

Alright, I thought, this is it. If I can't have a good time at Oriole Park, which is already being mentioned in the same breath as Wrigley Field and Fenway Park, then the baseball gods have surely conspired against me. I'll be watching the Eastern League; somebody tell me who wins the Series.

Just then, another man who had also been waiting approached us. "Are you waiting for tickets?" he asked. We said that we were. "Now you're not," he said, handing us three tickets and walking away as we stood speechless.

I felt just like Ray Kinsella in *Field of Dreams*, when he heard The Voice. No matter how the game may be manipulated or corrupted, this is what it's really about. I can't imagine such an incident taking place at a football or a basketball game. When we took our seats later, he explained that his friends had missed their train, and that "I just wanted someone to use the tickets." He didn't try to scalp them, or even recoup his money; this man just wanted to make sure three people got to enjoy the game, a brilliant two-hit shutout by Ben McDonald capped by a Mike Devereaux home run, the first O's dinger in the new park.

Memorial Stadium, the Orioles' only home before this year, was called "The House of Magic," but this was bigger than any miracle on 33rd Street. It's impossible to visit Oriole Park at Camden Yards, built on the site of "The House Where Ruth Lived," and not come away a true believer.

Bob Ritter

Bob Ritter — Editor-In-Chief

Spikin' Bison take national title

Men's club volleyball team captures Division II national championship; Jarosz, Lutz, and Dycka honored

BY MIKE LUTZ AND CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell men's volleyball team, led by head coach Pat Musselman and outside hitter Keith Martin '92, won the Men's Intercollegiate Club Volleyball Division II National Championship this past weekend by going undefeated in the three day tournament in Buffalo, NY. The tournament was sponsored by Mikasa Sportsgear. U.S. Olympic Volleyball Assistant Coach Gary Sato was present to recruit players for the national team and to hand out all of the awards during the closing ceremonies.

The Division II tournament consisted of 24 teams. In this tournament, "Division II" included smaller NCAA Division I schools and all NCAA Division II and III schools. Since all of the schools at the tournament do not have men's varsity volleyball, they are represented by their top volleyball athletes. Ben Jarosz '94 won the National Division II Most Valuable Player Award while Chris Dycka '93 and Mike Lutz '94 garnered National Division II All-American status. However, the only story of the weekend was the relentless pursuit of the national title exhibited by the entire Bucknell team, and the craftiness of head coach Musselman.

The tournament consisted primarily of a round-robin format. Every match was a best of three affair with the third game being rally scoring (a point scored on every serve). The format was extremely fair but at the same time mentally grueling.

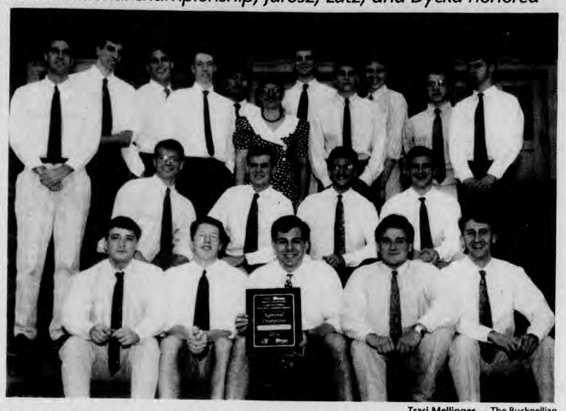
Through the first two rounds of the tournament, Bucknell conquered five teams, including Syracuse, Georgia Southern, Ithaca, Toledo and Scranton Universities. Brian Sell's '94 consistent passing, and Glenn Gesek's '94 consistent hitting and blocking at the net were two of the primary reasons for the Bison's unblemished record going into the quarter-finals as the second seeded team. At this point, Bucknell buried a small Robert Morris (PA) team 15-2, 15-1, and advanced to the semi-finals.

Bucknell next faced East Nazarene College (MA), who sported an undefeated record. East Nazarene started off aggressively with four digs in a row. Down 6-0, BU's Musselman called a time-out that changed the course of the match, and put the Bison on the road to the national championship. During this time-out, Martin pumped up his team with his tremendous enthusiasm.

"His intensity was what changed our attitudes," said outside hitter Steve Welkley '92 later. "He was the primary reason for us winning that match." Bucknell went on to completely frustrate East Nazarene, scoring 15 unanswered points, and winning 15-6, 15-8, to reach the National Final.

In the national championship match, Bucknell squared off against Niagara. The team was taller than the Bison had been used to, sporting a 6'8" middle blocker and two 6'5" outside hitters.

Welkley said later, "We were a little intimidated in warm-ups. The team was at least one notch better than the rest of the teams in our division. They had only lost one game all tournament long and it was obvious that they were the pre-game favorite."



Traci Mellinger — The Bucknellian

The 1992 men's volleyball Division II National Champions (from left to right), TOP ROW: Greg Freer '94, Glenn Gesek '94, Chris Forvour '95, Brian Sell '94, Dice Nishii '94, Coach Pat Musselman, Ben Jarosz '94, Gabe Miller '95, Chris Dycka '93, Andrew Kolp '95, Jim Kochman '95 MIDDLE ROW: Brad Wealand '93, Paul Ridder '93, Ari Lewis '93, Mike Lutz '94 SITTING: Kirk Sayre '92, Paul Kosempel '92, Keith Martin '92, Rob Winchell '92, Steve Welkley '92

Niagara's intimidating pounding during warm-ups took its toll as the shell-shocked Bison were not mentally ready for such heavy artillery, and crumbled 15-6. Fortunately, Niagara underestimated Bucknell's tenacity.

In the second game, Niagara lost enough intensity to give the Bison the slight edge they needed to turn the momentum in their favor. The entire team proceeded to raise its level of play to new heights. Dycka and Sell dug almost every ball that came in their direction. Jarosz, Martin and Dice Nishii '94 were consistently cutting shots and hitting impossible angles, while Gesek's blocking dominated. The Bison, riding completely on adrenalin, hung tough with Niagara, eventually winning the game with a key dig by Dycka, and an impressive kill by Jarosz, 15-12. That play set up the final rally scoring game that would determine the national champions.

With Bucknell's bench and fans going crazy, the team its heart out and was never seriously challenged by the larger and stronger Eagles. The Bison never dropped the lead in Martin's and Welkley's final intercollegiate game.

Two key kills by Sell put the Bison ahead 13-7. From then on, Niagara was history as Bucknell triumphed 15-10 in what was by far the most memorable game in each player's career.

As the crowd cheered, tears of happiness formed in the eyes of Coach Musselman. She had been a great motivator and the primary driving force behind this team all season long. There have been times when the team was backed into a corner, but Musselman was always there to find the secret exit. From the team's perspective, she has done the coaching job of her life. The 1992 Bucknell men's volleyball team has proven once and for all that they are the number one Division II team in the nation.

Track prepares for league championships

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For those of us who are used to teams having at least two scored games per week, the outdoor track and field season can be difficult to follow. Eventhough their schedule calls for somesort of an invitational every weekend, the only meet that the coaches and athletes concentrate on is the Patriot League Championship the first weekend in May.

"We have a gameplan for each athlete that's designed to get him or her on track for conference," explained head coach Art Gulden. "In fact, the whole team never cxompetes together until the championship meet."

Gulden's gameplan has been to rest those athletes who are the least bit hurt or tired and enter those who are healthy in enough events to get the team ready for May. Most of the athletes have been running competitively all year, from cross country to indoor track to now without any significant breaks.

"We're not like basketball in the sense that we don't have three games or meets every week where we have to perform to win," said Gulden. "On the other hand, we run the whole year and if you were forced to run competitively that often it would put the kids in a coma."

Besides proper rest and preparation, it is essential to remain healthy come championships. "We use superior depth to beat other teams and that means having everyone healthy and ready to go," commented Gulden. Last year, both the men's and women's teams captured first place at the inaugural Patriot League Outdoor Track and Field Championships held here. "Some people were ailing going into that meet, but nobody seriously," said Gulden.

So far Gulden is pleased with his teams' progress, but did acknowledge some injuries that concern him, most noticably Blaine Fawcett '93. Fawcett, who scored in a number of events and was a key to last Spring's title, was injured during Spring football practice. When asked his condition, Gulden replied, "I don't know where he stands right now. We need him in three events."

Those who haven't had football practice and have remained healthy have posted impressive results. At the Wake Forest Invitational, the women's 4X200-meter relay team of Dana Harbst '93, Tricia Plasko '92, Audra Wilson '94, and Tameka Hinton '95 placed second in school record and top five regional fashion with a 1:43.6. The same four finished first in the 4X100-meter relay and qualified for ECAC's with a 48.5. Harbst and Hinton have since suffered minor injuries, but are expected to be ready fairly soon.

A number of the men have also turned in strong performances thus far. Jean Simon '94 ran a 50.09 in the 400-meter dash, good for eigth place on Bucknell's All-Time list. Tom Wuchenich '92 also broke into that list with a 9:08.7 in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Matt Deardorff '92 sneaked into the ten slot in the 10,000-meter run.

Today, the two teams will host Shippensburg at the stadium. Once again, Gulden de-emphasized the importance of winning the meet. Instead he merely said, "We're ready to run well and fast in some events. But, we're not going to kill anyone."

Less than two weeks from now is when all of the preparation and rest gets put to the test at the Patriot League Championships at Holy Cross.

Baring any more football practices, the squads should be ready to defend their titles against the familiar faces from Easton, the Bronx, and Bethlehem, as well as the first year participants from West Point.

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian

Blaine Fawcett '93, pictured here high jumping at last spring's Patriot League Outdoor Track and Field Championships held at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, suffered an unfortunate injury during spring football practice that could cost the men's track team some valuable points when they try to defend their title in May.

Bill Reisnyder '84 earns first-alternate spot on Olympic team

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The next time you're trying to think of the most pressure-packed event in sports consider the Olympic Track and Field Trials in which Bill Reifsnyder '84 placed fifth in the marathon this past weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

A 15-foot putt to win The Masters could have been avoided by doing better on one of the 71 earlier holes. A free throw in the waning seconds of a basketball game would be meaningless if one of the dozen plays you can recall off the top of your head were different. At these Olympic trials, it's as simple as one, two, three. That is, the first three people to cross the finish line are the three named to the United States Olympic Team. You train years for one race on one day. If you're not 100 percent for that race—tough.

Reifsnyder, a member of the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame, shared the lead for a portion of the race before being caught by the three eventual qualifiers. However, his performance earned him first alternate honors. In other words, should one of the top three runners be unable to make it to Barcelona this Summer, Reifsnyder would take his place.

Bucknell head track track and field coach Art Gulden, who watched Reifsnyder set numerous Bucknell records, believes that he stands a fairly good chance of taking someone's spot because one of the qualifiers has had knee trouble recently. When asked about the pressure and the system of choosing the team, Gulden said, "I think it's the only way to do it without being subjective. Yes, it's tough, but it's fair."

VOLUME 109, NUMBER 11 FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1992

Extra! Extra!
Welcome parents!
Spring weekend edition

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

New policies mandate housing changes

BY SUZANNE W. O'NEILL
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Following the issuance of 1992-93 residence hall lottery numbers last Friday, the effects of an increase in the number of theme halls, sophomore rush, and the new off-campus living policy have students confused about their choices for living accommodations next year.

The Residence Hall Association approved 29 proposals for theme halls next year, according to RHA Advisor Kari Kuehl.

"Theme halls give students the opportunity to come up with something creative and to put some time and effort into their living/learning environment," said Kuehl.

In the proposals, each group must provide a description of its theme, its goals, and in what ways the group plans to contribute to the campus community.

Kuehl said she was greatly impressed with the scope of theme halls and the depth of the proposals. Some themes include environmental and women's issues, health and fitness, and academic athletics.

While some have contended that students propose theme halls simply to improve their rooming options, Kuehl believes this isn't usually the case, and the facts for next year support her claim.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

RHA Advisor Kari Kuehl says theme halls promote academic exchange between residents.

"I think that any time the students are inconvienced by the housing situation ... it is unfortunate, and shows that ... the implementation of sophomore rush still has a few kinks that need to be worked out."
—Jamie Diaferia '94
RHA President

A few theme halls have been placed in halls in Swartz where this year's singles are being converted to doubles next year.

Many students feel that they have been better off with their lottery number and are requesting they be dropped from the program.

According to Kuehl, there is no penalty for dropping out of the program and choosing a room using priority numbers.

Currently, most theme halls are located in Swartz, traditionally a sophomore dormitory in which the current singles were doubles before the Gateways were built.

There will also be one theme hall in Roberts, two in Trax, and one in Hunt Hall next year.

According to Gerald Commerford, assistant dean for housing, next year will be a "year of transition," and the University is left with very few choices.

Commerford believes most of the disruption stems from changes within the Greek system and the fact that a significantly lower number of people are living off-campus next year because fraternity houses must be filled.

As a result of requests from the Department of Modern Languages, one Gateway will be set aside next year to accommodate French students, giving them the opportunity to speak the language daily and improve their skills.

Commerford feels this program is similar to theme halls, providing an atmosphere which fosters academic exchange among residents.

Since sophomore rush has decreased the number of Greeks by 25 percent, sophomore students who would normally live in fraternity houses or sorority suites are now competing for rooms in University-owned residence halls.

RHA President Jamie Diaferia '94 recognizes that there are problems with the housing situation.

"I think that any time the students are being inconvenienced by the housing situation, as it seems they are, it is unfortunate, and shows that, to some degree, the implementation of sophomore rush still has a few kinks that need to be worked out."

With all this confusion, some aspects of housing will remain the same. Mods will be primarily for juniors and sophomores, and seniors will occupy the Gateways, with the exception of the one reserved for a new program.

According to Gerald Commerford, assistant dean for housing, next year will be a "year of transition," and the University is left with very few choices.

Faculty passes revised curriculum requirements for Arts and Sciences

BY KRISTIN KLINGENBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted to revise the curriculum requirements with the adoption of the Common Learning Agenda on Monday, marking only the second formal change in the Arts and Sciences curriculum in the past 22 years.

The faculty voted 90-5 in favor of the General Education Council's proposal in what was called "an amazing consensus" by Stephen Stamos, professor of international relations and chair of the faculty's Curriculum Committee.

Stamos stated that he was "amazed at the specific but low-level concerns" expressed during the meeting before the vote, as there were logistical questions raised concerning the proposal's implementation but "no questioning of the general proposal."

According to Elaine Garrett, associate professor of modern languages and chair of the General Education Council (GEC), "there was a dialogue" between some faculty members about the necessity of requiring a third natural science course, "yet there was never a formal motion to amend" the proposal. Stamos said that no major concerns were expressed about the Foundation Seminar, the Capstone Experience, or the "Broadened Perspectives for the 21st Century" requirements.

The faculty's decision came after three open faculty forums and after the Curriculum Committee voted unanimously on March 14 to recommend adoption of the GEC's proposal to the Arts and Sciences faculty. Although these new requirements will not affect any current Bucknell students, representatives from the GEC also met with members of the BSG's executive committee and with the full congress of the BSG to explain the proposal.

Garrett and two other members of the GEC addressed the BSG Congress Sunday, April 12 to present the Common Learning Agenda and to answer questions. According to Mike Thomas '94, president of BSG, the "general feeling was that Congress did support" the GEC's proposal. Susan Gedrick '94, chair of BSG's public affairs committee, stated that "there is a general consent that the core distribution requirements need to be changed."

Speaking for the executive committee of BSG, Thomas said that "we're in favor of the GEC's proposal" and there will be a motion presented to Congress supporting it at this Sunday's meeting. Unfortunately due to the Easter holiday, the motion could not be addressed before the faculty meeting occurred. Considering the proposal's passage, Garrett said "it would be good for BSG to endorse" the Common Learning Agenda at this point.

"there is a general consent that the core distribution requirements need to be changed."
—Susan Gedrick '94
BSG Public Affairs Chair

Garrett stated that "it was the time element" that made it difficult to have open forums to hear more student reaction. She said that "it was absolutely necessary that the faculty vote on this now" before the end of this semester.

Concerning the Board of Trustees, Garrett explained that the Common Learning Agenda "doesn't have to go the the Trustees for approval" as curricular revisions are not within their jurisdiction. However, the Trustees are currently aware of the proposal and Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, will inform them of its status during the Trustees' weekend in May.

One of the next steps will be to appoint a Common Learning Coordinator to administer the new curricular requirements. This coordinator will report to the dean and will be assisted by the three associate Arts and Sciences deans, the Curriculum Committee, and the Faculty Advisory Committee on Teaching.

The Common Learning Agenda will be implemented in several stages over the next several years. The Class of '97 will be the first class that is required to enroll in a Foundation Seminar, taken either in the fall or spring semester of the first year. The Class of '97 will also be the first class to fulfill the expanded "Disciplinary Breadth" distribution requirement, which adds another natural science, mathematics, or computer science course to the current system.

The "Broadened Perspectives for the 21st Century" requirement encompasses two courses, one concerning technology, society, and the environment and one which would "address themes of human diversity either within or across national borders," according to the Common Learning Agenda. The Classes of '97 and '98 would only have to take one of these courses, and assuming adequate staffing and course offerings, both would be required starting with the Class of '99.

The incoming first-year students this fall will be the first students to take the senior Capstone Experience courses, which will be designed to tie together the students' academic career. This is also based on the assumption that enough courses will be offered which would meet this requirement, and implementation will be delayed if this is not the case.

Garrett called the passage of this curricular reform "astonishing" considering the number of attempts to revise the curriculum that have failed since 1970. However, she said that "in the last 22 years there have been a lot of new faculty" and "the students are not the same as they were then either."

Scenes from Earth Day 1992

Courtesy of Mark Farina

Craig Bitter—The Bucknellian

Earth Day at Bucknell proceeded despite rainy weather. Events were held in Davis Gym. Above: Wendy Sheldon '93 and the lead singer of "The Bonedippers," the first band to perform on Saturday, have a ball during afternoon festivities. Left: Chris Giannella '93 and President Gary Sojka journey back into the 60's in the Lambda Chi Alpha booth.

Senior perspectives: abolishing the Jan Plan

BY MICHAEL MCLEAN

News Feature
Second in a series

The recent abolishment of the January plan and the uncertainty of its future have left most students, particularly seniors, with powerfully mixed emotions.

Last week, the faculty, by overwhelming majority, passed a motion that eliminated the present January program effective January 1994. Following this vote was the defeat of another motion that would have required students to partake in a Winter study program. This program was brought up and advocated by Associate Professor of Geography and Committee on Instruction Chair Ben Marsh. Under this proposal, students would have been required to participate in a minimum of two January projects during their four-year career at Bucknell.

Despite seeming apathy and lack of involvement in the whole January plan debate, seniors, veterans of four Bucknell Januaries, are concerned about the future of their soon-to-be alma mater.

Typifying the sentiments of the majority of seniors, Chris Mitchell '92, an international relations and Russian major, remarked, "I think it [the January plan] needed to be revised, but definitely not abolished altogether. The Jan plan could be very positive. It was never promoted effectively in my four years here." Mitchell's summation may explain why the level of student participation in January averaged only about 32 percent each year.

Similar to Mitchell, English and German major Amy Anderson '92, met the abolishment with mixed emotions. Anderson expressed how the discontinuation of the January plan would hurt those students who actually made good use of their time whether in studying or getting a job to make extra money. At the same, she admitted that it might be a good thing since many students do not use the extra time in a "worthwhile way."

In assessing the possible reasons that led to the demise of the January plan, Anderson responded, "Since the faculty never seemed to value it [the January Plan], how could you expect the students to value it? It would be interesting to compare the motivation of students and faculty as well as the success of the Jan plan from the time it was introduced in 1968 to the present. That comparison would reveal a lot about where things went wrong."

Emory Todd '92, an economics major, believes that the January plan failed in part due to the lack of diversity of courses offered, as well as the lack of the credit incentive. "I always thought it [the January plan] wasn't that good since most people never took it seriously. The

See JAN PLAN, page 3

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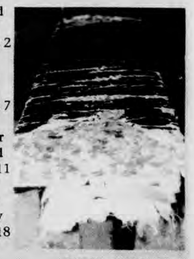

Brian Sipes–The Bucknellian

Deteriorating conditions in the Davis Gym weight room may pose safety problems.

Spring Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

9 a.m.-7 p.m. / Walls Lounge, Langone Center, second floor

Parent Registration: Pick up registration packet of reserved tickets, updated schedules, maps, information, Bucknell Dollars, and local merchant offerings, and more.

6 p.m. / Martin House

Shabbat Dinner sponsored by Hilel. Please call Kip Lombardo at (717) 523-5680 to arrange for an appropriate food donation.

7 p. m. / Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool

The Synchronettes in **Floating Flicks:** synchronized swimming routines performed to movie theme songs. Admission at the door: $2 adults, $1 students.

8 p.m. / Weis Center

Chipfest: The Bison Chips' annual Spring Concert, a Bucknell tradition, a fun evening of a cappella singing and entertainment with the Chips and special guest groups from other schools. Tickets required: $3 in advance; $5 at the door.

8 p.m. / University Theatre, Coleman Hall

The Crucible by Arthur Miller. Directed by Bryan Clark, this bold new production of Miller's startling classic about the Salem witch trials, written during the 1950s McCarthy hearings, with its disturbing world of hysteria and victimization still resounds eerily in our time. Tickets required.

9:30 p.m. / Terrace Room, Langone Center, second floor

Christy's: An evening of entertainment by the best Bucknell student talent, with a special menu of wonderful refreshments. Admission $1 at the door.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

7:30 a.m. / Bucknell Golf Course

"Scramble" Golf Tournament: The annual parents' tournament, with gift certificates of $50, $30, and $15 going to the top three winners. By advance registration only; participants *must* report to the golf course by 7:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. / Information Desk, Langone Center, second floor

Parent Registration: Saturday arrivals can pick up reserved tickets, updated schedules, maps, information, Bucknell Dollars, and local merchant offerings, and more.

8:30 - 10:30 a.m. / Terrace Room, Langone Center, second floor

Breakfast of the Americas Buffet: A great way to start your day by meeting other Bucknellians while enjoying breakfast cuisine of the Western Hemisphere and listening to music provided by talented Bucknell students. Tickets: $5.

9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. Academic buildings

Parents College: A variety of programs, lectures, and classes examining pertinent issues on campus. Sessions last one hour and are given by various Bucknell educators.

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Animal behavior/Psychology lab

Open House: Visit the newly renovated Animal Behavior facilities, meet with the faculty and staff. Refreshments will be available.

11:00 *a.m. - 2 p.m. / Langone Center Mall, ground floor*

SAMS **"Mile of Quarters"** - Students Against Multiple Sclerosis holds its annual drive to benefit Multiple Sclerosis Research: bring your quarters and other loose change.

1 p.m. and 3 p.m. / Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool

The Synchronettes in **Floating Flicks:** synchronized swimming routines performed to movie theme songs. Admission at the door: $2 adults, $1 students.

1:30 - 4:30 p.m. / Greenhouse, Biology Building, fourth level

Open House at the Greenhouse: Visit the new roof-top facility which boasts 3200 square feet of growing area divided into a state-of-the-art research area and living museum with diverse tropical rainforest plants, desert succulents, carnivorous collection, art plants including bromeliads and orchids, and wetland plants in the new pool. Staff and students will be on hand to answer questions.

2 - 5 p.m. / Freshman Quadrangle

Outdoor Music Party sponsored by the Bucknell Student Concert Committee featuring Bucknell campus bands *The Last Word* and *Lopes, Trees, & Grass.*

3 - 5 p.m. / Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, third floor

Gandhi's "My Experiments with Truth": Larry Shinn, Vice President for Academic Affairs, discusses how this autobiography made several "truths" real for him.

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. / Rooke Chapel

Alpha Lambda Delta Induction of members to freshman honor society.

4 - 5 p.m. / Center Gallery, Langone Center, third floor

Meet the President: Meet and talk informally with Bucknell University's President, Gary Sojka.

5:30 p.m. / Terrace Room, Langone Center, second floor

Dinner Plus - Southern Hospitality: A sumptuous all-you-can-eat buffet with style. Tickets: **$15 ($1 0** children under seven).

8 p.m. / University Theatre, Coleman Hall

The Crucible by Arthur Miller. See Friday 8 p.m. for details.

8 - 11 p.m. / Observatory

Observatory Open House: Tours, video and slide shows sponsored by the Bucknell Astronomy Club and the Department of Physics.

8:30 p. m. / Weis Center

PRISM Concert: The annual extravaganza produced by the Department of Music, featuring Bucknell's large and small instrumental and vocal ensembles. Tickets are not required; seating is unreserved.

9 p.m. / The Bison, Langone Center

Sam Simon, magician and comedian, performs his special combination of funny magic and magical fun. No admission charge, refreshments available.

1 *0 p. m. / The Bison, Langone Center*

"Some Singers" Spring Jamboree: Bucknell's newest group, a seven-man subset of the acclaimed Rooke Chapel Choir.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. / Rooke Chapel

Catholic Liturgy

11 a.m. /Rooke Chapel

Campus Worship in the Protestant Tradition: Rev. Mary Beth Bishop, Bucknell parent and Duke University Human Relations Director, will preach; music by the Rooke Chapel Choir and Bell Ringers.

2:30 p.m. / Weis Center

Sunday Afternoon with Music series presents chamber music performed by England's *Pirasti Trio.* Tickets are not required.

3:30 p.m. / Davis Gymnasium

Dunkin' In Style for the Second Mile, an MG 101 project, presents a benefit basketball game between *Penn State Football and Bucknell Football.* Admission at door: $3 for Bucknell students, $5 all others.

7 p.m. / The Bison, Langone Center

Folk Series: *Blue Cafe,* a Norwegian folk trio.

8 p. m. / Bucknell Hall **Poetry Reading** by Colette Inez, Bucknell Poet-in-Residence, with a reception following.

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SECURITY LOG

APRIL 16

10:30 a.m. Larceny— Vedder Hall custodian reported that person(s) unknown did forcibly remove a condom machine from the laundry room, sometime between 3 p.m. April 15 and 8:00 April 16.

APRIL 18

4:30 a.m. Institutional Vandalism— Public Safety Officers on routine patrol observed that person(s) unknown did damage to a BU vehicle parked in the car pool lot on Moore Ave. Further investigation revealed three other BU vehicles sustained damages of broken windows, mirrors, headlights and windshield wipers.

3:13 p.m. Institutional Vandalism— Faculty member discovered that unknown person(s) did throw a wooden stake through a window of the Smith Library, in the Vaughan Literature building. Unknown when act occurred.

5:05 p.m. Alcohol Violations— Two students were observed by Public Safety Officers to be in the possession of alcoholic beverages outside of the Davis Gym, and also bringing the beverages into the Gym area. When confronted the individuals fled the area. One of the students has been identified at this time.

2:04 a.m. Alcohol Violation— Public Safety Officers observed a vehicle being driven in the field area behind TKE Fraternity. Property owner of the field also contacted East Buffalo P.D. Individual in the vehicle was a visitor to campus. He was detained by Public Safety Officers, and turned over to East Buffalo Police Department.

9:30 p.m. Larceny— Student reported to Public Safety that her bike had been stolen from the bike rack at Bucknell West. The bike was last seen in February by a student who was borrowing the bike. Value of the missing bike is $300.00.

APRIL 19

1:05 a.m. Tampering with fire equipment— Public Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm activation in Kress Hall. Person(s) unknown did activate a pull station for no apparent reason or purpose.

3:29 a.m. Alcohol violation— Public Safety Officers observed a highly intoxicated student along Fraternity Road, who was not able to navigate on his own. He was assisted back to his residence hall and left in the care of a friend.

APRIL 20

11:10 p.m. Assist local police

Two students were victims of an indecent assault off campus in the 200 block of Third Street. Public Safety Officers and Lewisburg P.D. made a search of the area for the perpetrator, but were not able to locate anyone matching the description given by the victims.

APRIL 23

3:03 a.m. Vandalism and alcohol violation— Public Safety Officers assisted Lewisburg Police after a vehicle was observed being driven in a reckless manner at Swartz Field. Student driving the vehicle was identified and taken into custody by LPD. Charges to be filed by Lewisburg P.D.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Saftey. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past weeks, and the staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crimes.*

Correction

The pitcher in last week's baseball photo in the front-page "Inside" box was incorrectly identified. The photo was of Bison pitcher Denis Maguire '93.

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BSG passes motion to improve weight room

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Echoing concerns of the student body and the athletic department, the Bucknell Student Government recently passed a motion mandating the replacement and/or repair of the equipment and facilities in the Davis Gym annex.

The motion cites deteriorating equipment, poor maintenance, and crowded conditions as posing a safety threat to the University community, as well as preventing adequate opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to pursue physical fitness.

Tanie Miller '94, chair of the Student Affairs Committee, which authored the motion, says the document was constructed in response to heavy concern among students and staff that the weight room simply wasn't adequate.

Director of Athletics Rick Hartzell supports the BSG's initiative, and recognizes the insufficiency of the annex facilities.

"I fully support the motion," said Hartzell. "There's no question that the equipment is antiquated and the facilities are not what they should be."

While minor improvements have been made, and new equipment added, a lack of funding prevents a full overhaul of the area at this time.

"Funding for the annex weight room comes partially from the P.E. [physical education] budget and partially from capital expenditures. We currently get about $15,000 annually. Just to replace the nautilus equipment would cost anywhere from $70,000 to $80,000. We simply aren't getting the funds we need."

Strength coach Eric Thurston stresses that the Athletic Department is doing what it can to improve conditions and maintain the existing facilities.

"We are doing everything we can financially," said Thurston. "It's a small space for a lot of people and equipment. You can only put so much back there."

Addressing the issue of maintenance, Thurston said, "I inspect the equipment regularly, as do the checkers. We try and get equipment fixed soon after it is broken." Work on the machines is currently done through maintenance requests to the physical plant.

Hartzell added, "I go back there every day myself. Repair is done on an as-needed basis. Having weekly maintenance done on the equipment sometimes isn't needed."

The issue of safety is the prime concern of BSG, according to Miller.

"We understand that funding is difficult right now, but student safety should be a first priority."

Thurston acknowledged the danger of the conditions. "There's not doubt that it could be a safety hazard," said Thurston. "Conditions are crowded and that could be dangerous. I think that the people down there know what they are doing, and by working together they make it safe. We have had no reports of injuries due to faulty equipment."

Hartzell also noted that the stadium weight room and the annex weight room are funded

See WEIGHT, page 4

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Broken dumbells cover the badly fraying carpet of the weight room.

Task force explores options for campus programming

BY CATHY DARRUP AND TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Last in a series

The task force devoted to discussing the philosophy behind campus programming has almost completed its job. Group collaboration and student involvement in program development head the committee's list of priorities.

The committees for examining the philosophies behind campus programming, the alcohol policy, and the judicial system are a result of an external review done in the division of Student Life. The three task forces are a result of recommendations made by the review board.

Gordon Meyer, assistant professor of management, cited several vital issues examined by the task force. In its final proposal, which will be presented to Shailor within a few weeks, the committee will likely address student involvement, group collaboration, and program education as three major issues.

To gain a better knowledge and understanding of a foundation for the restructured system to be built upon, the committee first identified the purpose of campus programming.

To catalyze the holistic development of a student, the committee decided, programming should help students understand cultures other than their own and educate students on values, ethical standards, and personal skills such as leadership, assertiveness and conflict resolution.

Programming should contribute to the development of a student's "compassion, civility, and sense of justice," according to the committee.

With the foundation and purpose of a programming system established, the committee then turned to the question of how programs should be initiated. The committee is clearly in favor of significant student participation involving a large cross-section of campus organizations.

"We think there ought to be better communication between the groups and within the campus," Meyer said, "so that the entire campus community could be involved."

The committee is also concerned about the "silent majority" of students who do not belong to any particular group but still want to offer suggestions for the programming system. Task force members believe that students should be educated with at least minimum knowledge of where to go for the resources to contribute to campus programming.

"The committee encourages more student-run and student-initiated programs," Meyer commented, "rather than having them run by the professional staff who may not be in touch with what students want, need, or are inclined to get involved in."

Additionally the committee calls for a collaboration of student groups and faculty.

Ideally, cooperation among campus organizations will result in an increased community awareness and interaction. Perspectives, energies, and resources can also be pooled and used more efficiently.

> ***"The committee encourages more student-run and student-initiated programs," Meyer commented, "rather than having them run by the professional staff who may not be in touch with what students want, need, or are inclined to get involved in."***
>
> *— Gordon Meyer*
> *Chair, Programming Committee*

Discussing specific programming approaches, the committee suggests that organizations can tie their programming together by developing a certain theme or issue for a specified period of time to increase awareness and knowledge of a significant issue.

The final difficulty the committee identified was the means to coordinate these themes and programs. Its solution: develop a centralized calendaring system.

"Too often it happens that energy, money, and time are put into planning an event," Meyer said. "When too many events occur at the same time, he said, organizations can become frustrated by disappointing attendance because there are a lot of other events going on at the same time."

A centralized calendar system would not limit the diversity of programming; instead it would further encourage group interaction and cooperation to program events that would be welcomed by the entire campus community, said Meyer.

Assault investigation continues

Despite continuing efforts by the Office of Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police Department, authorities are no closer to apprehending a suspect in the April 20 assault of two female Bucknell students.

"These are very difficult cases," said Director of Security and Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio. According to incident reports, the two females were walking South on Third Street at 11:10 p.m. when an unknown white male "walked into the victim's line of travel and put his hands on her thighs and rubbed his hands up her sides to her mid-section."

The assailant fled north on Third Street when the students began shouting at him. Both students were unharmed in the incident. Searches by Public Safety Officers and Lewisburg Police Officers failed to locate the assailant.

The suspect is described as 5-foot 6-inch, 160-pound white male, aged 20-25 with short, dark, curly hair and a stocky build. He was last seen wearing an olive green baseball-type jersey with lettering on the back and blue jeans.

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WEIGHT

From page 3

completely separately.

"The stadium facility is funded entirely by the football budget, and much of the equipment has been funded by donations from alum who are former football players," said Hartzell. "The nature of the equipment is different, too. It's important to realize that the cost of basic free weight equipment, like that in the stadium, is considerably less than nautilus-style equipment. We are definitely not favoring the stadium over the annex. They are entirely separate things."

Repair and replacement of weight equipment are part of the overall Davis Gym renovation proposal being submitted to the trustees in their May meeting. "We are hopeful that some of the items in our proposal will be approved for funding soon," said Hartzell.

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JAN PLAN

From page 1

university failed either by not offering credit for courses taken or not expanding and diversifying the offered programs."

Although having similar feelings to Todd's, psychology major Nancy Henry '92 sees the January plan as a potential maturing time for students. "Students are old enough to make decisions about how they spend their time. Making decisions on what to do with your time is a part of the learning process that comes with college." Henry alluded that if students wanted to waste time over January, then that should be their decision.

Most of the seniors interviewed claimed that the time they spent over January was worthwhile and essential for many reasons. Seniors expressed considerable concern about the loss of internships and jobs arising from the annulment of the January plan. As a contrary perspective to Marsh's claim that the January plan reduces the competitive edge students have in the summer job market due to the end-of-May finals schedule, many seniors see the time in January as an economic necessity.

Math major Suzanne Barry '92 has worked at home for the past four Januaries and offered this viewpoint concerning the repeal of the January program: "I needed all four Januaries of employment. During January, I was able to make the extra money that helped me get through the second semester. It would have been difficult to get through the second semester had I not had the opportunity to work."

In accord with the feelings of Barry is BSBA accounting major Greg Sullivan '92. "Not only is January a good time to make extra money for food and spring break, but it is also a time when many accounting firms are looking for interns due to the upcoming tax season." Sullivan felt that the abolishment of the January Plan would hinder students' opportunity for summer and future employment with accounting firms. "January internships in accounting often facilitate permanent job offers." Sullivan further supported the current January program remarking on how the extra time enables students to uninterruptedly pl: 1 for their future. "I needed this undistracted time to study for the GMATS. I'm sure students studying for the LSATs, MCATs and the GREs need and can use this time as well."

Wavering about the faculty's decision, Bill Farrell '92 a BSBA management major reflected on the legitimacies of both efforts to keep the January plan and to abolish it. Farrell, who travelled, worked, and studied in past Januaries offered support for and against the January plan saying, "I think it [the abolishment of the January plan] is a shame but I can understand the reasons given by the faculty. It was never really structured in a way that allowed it to be successful. However, from a personal perspective, if I didn't have the time over January, my senior thesis would have been much less ambitious. Further, my travelling and employment enabled me to learn in a different environment outside of the classroom."

In an economic light though, Farrell saw the January plan as wasteful due to the low participation of students and faculty. "It doesn't make real economic sense to heat and operate the university's buildings when less than half the faculty and students are present."

When asked if the Winter study program and its requirement would have any success in rectifying our unstructured January plan, most seniors did not think so. Almost all seniors agreed that if it were a requirement for students to spend two of four Januaries participating in the Winter Study program, then there should be the opportunity to augment credits toward graduation.

When questioned where he would like to see the future direction of the January plan go, Physics major Marc Raphael '92 remarked, "I would like to see the Jan plan as it is now but with the opportunity to get credit for the classes you take. This should go for professors too, since they are often as unmotivated as their students." Raphael addressed the Winter study program, saying it would set up the wrong type of atmosphere since there would be no credit incentive involved. He concluded that this type of program might coerce students to participate against their will, thus undermining the "right kind" of academic motivation. Concerning the current January plan, Raphael remarked, "It is a terrific opportunity for casual learning without the pressure of grades. The abolishment is a big mistake."

In reference to the Winter study program, economics major Rhonda Buford '92 had similar contentions as those offered by Raphael. "You shouldn't force students to participate in something that does not offer credit. The students are the ones paying for their education and likewise should have some freedom to decide what they want to do with their time over January." Buford further added that the Winter study program would discriminate against those students who need to work for extra money. She concluded that only if internships and outside jobs could satisfy the Winter study plan, it should be implemented.

Most seniors felt that they should have been included in the decision making process that led to the abolishment of the January plan. Representing a minority opinion was sociology major Lisa Gaetano '92. She felt that students should have had a voice in the decision process, but that it was their own fault they did not. "Students should have taken more of an interest in it. They knew the motion was going to be made and yet they remained apathetic. There was no effort and initiative to voice a student opinion."

A student voice seems irrelevant to most seniors now that the decision to abolish the January plan has been made. As one senior put it, "We must now wait for the next faculty meeting to see what will happen."

Capturing the view of many seniors, economics and political science major Reed Edwards '92 concluded, "I feel bad for incoming freshmen. The whole idea of the 'Bucknell experience' is slowly losing its meaning. Some of the best experiences we had were during January. It now seems that we are going through college with the faculty and administration holding our hand every step of the way."

News Briefs

On Campus

Primaries held on Tuesday

The 1992 Pennsylvania primary election will be held Tuesday, April 28. Students living in East Buffalo Township (on campus) and registered as residents will vote in the Weis Center's downstairs hallway across from the choral rehearsal room.

Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Vietnam vet to read poetry

W.D. Ehrhart will read his poetry, centering on his experience as a combat marine in Vietnam, on Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the C. Willard Smith Library in Vaughan Literature Building.

Ehrhart is the author of several volumes of poetry and three memoirs. The reading is free and open to the public.

Burma-Bucknell award offered

Nominations are being sought for the Burma-Bucknell Bowl, an award presented to an organization or student considered to have made "outstanding contributions to incultural and international understanding."

The bowl was originally presented to Bucknell University in 1958 by the president of Burma. Nominations can be sent to the Office of International Education.

Off Campus

Black students leave Olivet

After a set of demands presented by African-American students were not fully met by the college President on April 6, 90% of Olivet's black students left what they feel is a racially hostile campus.

The demands, presented in response to an incident between black and white students occuring in March, called for hiring minority faculty and administrators and a new multi-cultural academic requirement and administrative post.

Of the 750 students at Olivet, 40 are black. Olivet has no black administrators or faculty members.

Henry Henderson, president of The Elite, a predominantly black fraternity, said, "The problem is not between the white and black student body, it's with the administration. They've shown a lack of sincerity. We've come to question our value to the college and our value to the administration."

—National Student News Service

F&M announces Women's Center

Dr. Alice Drum, vice president and dean of Educational Services, has appointed the Women's Center Steering Committee at Franklin and Marshall College. The Committee will work out the details for the women's center that is expected to be created next year.

The Sexual Awareness Task Force Committee investigated the need for a women's center last year and recommended establishing a center in its final report.

The Center will service males and females and focus on women and gender issues. Other services the Center will offer include STD and contraception information, a resource center, self-defense classes, and escort service and support groups.

—The College Reporter

Feminism debated at Skidmore

On March 31, 1992 conservative lawyer Phyllis Schlafly and former president of the National Organization for Women Karen DeCrow debated "Is the Feminist Movement Enhancing or Destroying the Fabric of American Society?"

Schlafly has made herself famous rejecting the feminist movement and promoting conservative values based on the family.

Schlafly said, "Women's studies courses are propaganda. Your're wasting your tuition dollars and then you're surprised when you can't get a job."

DeCrow rebutted by presenting the other side of the issue. DeCrow emphasized equality, not the "anti-male" ideas Schlafly attributes to feminism. DeCrow says, "If nothing else, the feminist movement was a great success because it got Phyllis out of the kitchen and into the public arena."

—The Skidmore News

Lehigh students fight AIDS

An AIDS benefit at Lehigh University raised $700 went to the St. Luke's Hospital AIDS Memorial Fund to help families afford expenses. Sixteen acts performed at the benefit which included Lehigh students and town residents.

There was a wide array of selections performed including Latin-American folk songs, an acappella group, a dance number, and gospel singers. A local band named Hogar Crea Creation also appeared at the benefit and played a few songs. The band belongs to a non-profit organization that fights drug and alcohol abuse.

One student involved in the event said, "Some people just don't have enough money for necessities or anything that will make their lives fun anymore. We are here to support them, to let them know we are all in this together and that we love them."

—The Brown and White

FEATURES

Mitchell witnesses Ukraine's freedom

Senior waited in line for food and an exit pass while the Soviet Union collapsed around him.

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"I had the euphoria of being abroad. Coming back to Bucknell where everyone is young, rich, and smart is not easy. I'm just another college student who has to buy ramen noodles," Chris Mitchell '92 commented about his four-month experience in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

An added bonus to the time Mitchell spent abroad was being able to witness the end of the Cold War and the beginning of a new era. He was in Kiev during the time in which the former Soviet republic voted itself independent from the U.S.S.R. Though the Ukrainian leadership had decided to declare independence before Mitchell arrived, the historical event did not become official until December 1.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Chris Michell '92 was spending the semester abroad in the Soviet Union when the Ukraine officially declared independence.

Despite the call for changes, Mitchell saw little evidence of social reforms. "People were free to complain, but special visas were still required to travel from town to town, and the day-to-day bureaucracy was the same," said Mitchell. Mitchell also noticed the underlying fears of Ukrainians as a cause for slow change. "People were scared about changing employment opportunities. They were taught that capitalism means competition, a social factor they are not accustomed to," he said. People were also concerned about the rise in crime. They feared that the existence of a capitalistic system would mean a drastic rise in street and violent crime.

The most visible evidence of the lack of social reforms were the long lines of people waiting for food, clothing, and other basic staples. Mitchell's toughest transition was having to stand in those lines for hours just for one meal. "It takes one to two hours just to find the food for a meal. People carry around net bags in case they run across a good buy, because they are always looking for food," Mitchell says.

Mitchell's worst memory of those lines was his departure from the Soviet republics. He was forced to wait in a line of 400 to 500 people for two days and two nights in order to board a train. Aside from standing for almost the entire time, Mitchell saw several fights between people waiting to get out of the country. Fortunately, a sympathetic Ukrainian grandmother helped Mitchell through the ordeal. "She saved me with fatback and vodka," he laughed.

It would seem that the Ukranians would be hardened by their increasingly harsh economic and political conditions of their new republic. Mitchell observed quite the opposite, saying, "People are very friendly, and they like America. They are genuinely concerned about each other. If I walked out in the cold without a hat or scarf, several grandmothers would offer me theirs." Generosity and kindness were two features that Mitchell, during his stay in the Ukraine, learned to appreciate and admire about the people. Unfortunately, upon his return to school, Mitchell noted, "You don't see the Soviet attitude of sharing at Bucknell."

As for his future plans, Mitchell, an international relations and Russian major, would like to go back to Russia or the Ukraine to start an American/Soviet joint business venture. He noted that the countries lack several seemingly ordinary businesses, namely bars and good restaurants. Mitchell hopes to form a type of international trade that would bring these services to the Ukraine and other Eastern bloc countries. "The people scrounge for what we don't give a second thought to. They need everything — things we take for granted," said Mitchell.

What the Health is Going on?

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER AND LISA LIPARI

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Baking soda is a good substitue for chlorine when a stain remover is needed. It, unlike chlorine, will not irritate your eyes or skin. Aerosol spray odor removers cover up nasty smells, but also pollute the air and irritate our lungs. Baking soda is a good substitue for air fresheners also.

What causes indoor air pollution

"Air pollution can be a problem where you least expect it, in the place you may have thought was the safest in your home," according to the Consumer Safety Commission and the American Lung Association. In agreement with these two organizations is the Environmental Protection Agency; all three state that the air indoors is often more polluted than the air outdoors. And since most people spend 90 percent or more indoors, the risk to people's health is great.

Many household products are the source of indoor air pollution; among the most common are aerosol spray products, chlorine bleach, paint, shoe polishes, hobby materials, and many household cleaners. Aerosols release particles which, when inhaled, are absorbed into the bloodstream. Some adverse health affects are nausea, shortness of breath, eye and throat irritation, skin rashes, burns, liver damage, and heart problems. However, they can be replaced with pump sprays, which are also more economical. Chlorine bleaches are known to irritate skin and eyes. They also give off fumes which are just as irritating. Chlorine bleaches should not be made more concentrated by mixing them with substances such as ammonia or vinegar because these mixtures emit gases which are harmful if not deadly. As an alternative, there are non-chloride available on the market, or you can make your own cleaning solution by mixing baking soda and water. Certain paint products also irritate the eyes, skin and lungs, and cause nausea, headaches, respiratory problems, muscle weakness, and liver and kidney damage. To lessen the chances of harmful effects, make sure there is adequate ventilation and try to use water-soluble paints. In addition, many shoe polishes contain chemicals which can cause cancer. Check labels to make sure that the polish you are using does not contain trichloroethylene, methylene chloride, or nitrobenzene.

Many common household cleaners are also the source of harmful chemicals. For example, oven cleaners contain lye and various other pollutants that can severely irritate and burn your eyes and skin. To reduce the chances of coming in contact with such cleaners, wipe your oven out after baking or clean it with a homemade solution of ammonia or baking soda dissolved in water. Furniture and floor polish contain chemicals that are also eye and skin irritants, some of which can cause photosensitization, or an increased sensitivity to light. Instead of using these polishes, soapy water is just as good for cleaning wood. Or, you can mix carnauba wax and mineral oil to make a polish. Air fresheners, aside from being irritants, can interfere with your sense of smell. Opening windows, setting out a dish of hot vinegar, using a bouquet of flowers, and putting a box of baking soda in the refrigerator are all good suggestions for eliminating room odors. Perhaps the most dangerous of household chemicals are spray fabric finishes, as they can cause severe eye damage. These chemicals cannot be washed out of the eyes through natural tearing, and are therefore a real danger.

Many hobby products, though may seem harmless, can actually contain very dangerous chemicals. For those interested in pottery, precautions must be taken to ensure that you don't inhale clay or rock dust, both of which cause respiratory problems. When working indoors, make sure you have a good dust mask, and proper ventilation. Some papier-mache contains asbestos, which is a carcinogen, and should be avoided. Metal working often involves the use of poisonous chemicals, so wearing goggles and gloves in a well-ventilated area is strongly advised. Glues and epoxy are commonly thought of as dangerous because many people have died from inhaling their fumes. For this reason, proper ventilation is again advised. The chemicals used to develop photographs are extremely dangerous. Not only do they cause skin, eye, and lung irritation, but they are also poisons that can burn or blind you. All the above-mentioned precautions should be taken; in addition, make sure that you store acids in nonmetal containers and *never* add water to an acid.

It is important to realize that in addition to all the direct solutions mentioned, there are other ways to rid your house of poor air quality. The first is source control, or the elimination of individual sources of pollutants. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, "In some cases, source control is also a more cost-efficient approach to protecting indoor air quality than increasing ventilation because increasing ventilation can increase energy costs." However, ventilation is still a good way to reduce indoor air pollution because it increases the amount of cleaner air coming in from the outside. Also, you might consider taking your hobby materials outside and working in the open air. This way, chemical pollutants are not accumulating in your home. A third option is buying an air cleaner, which are range from very basic and inexpensive models to more complex and therefore more expensive ones. Of all three solutions, source control is the most effective and the easiest to maintain. By simply not having these chemicals in your home you automatically reduce the chances for indoor air pollution and poor indoor air quality.

Clean Air Week is May 2nd through the 8th. For more information about indoor air quality contact the American Lung Association of Central Pennsylvania, 264 Market Street, Sunbury, PA 17801-3405, (717) 286-0611.

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Marc Haimes'[illegible]

A Modern Butler

A three part short story
PART ONE: Proper Introductions

It was the Fall of '91 when Master Wildes took a liking to jumping out of the cloak room. He managed it easily enough, excusing himself early from supper with a dab of his napkin and a pollte excuse. He would offer a lanky shrug and an apologetic smile, his royal silver mustache tinged lavender from the beet juice, and a few bothersome strands of angel-hair pasta still clinging to his teeth. And when we moved into the drawing room we could quite easily hear him in there, giggling and snorting and shifting amongst the coat hangers. Sometimes he'd let loose with a muffled series of sneezes. Then, at exactly quarter to ten, he would come bursting out, flushed and sweaty and chuckling to himself. As he flung open the door, he was prone to calling out fruits, paying special attention to the more exotic sounding ones like *mango* or *kumquat*. Although, he would occasionally stray from this pattern, shouting the names of incarcerated childhood actresses, Shakespearean villains, or Central American political leaders. And then there were the times when he just said "boo." And so Silvermissy would faint and the rest of us would act surprised or horrified while Mrs. Wildes attempted a shriek or two. If the master was satisfied that he had succeeded in provoking a sincere sense of awe and wonder, he would join us and we could all go back to our drawings. If not, he would quickly divert our attention by staring beyond us while pointing and shouting, "Oh dear, look at that big bourgeois rebellion." And when we turned our backs he would dash back into the cloak room, chortling and gasping even louder than before. His employers (and mine as well) might have deemed all of this a regression, but my impression was that it was more a series of phases. Like those of a pre-pubescent child. Perhaps there was a pattern. In any case, it was because of Master Wilde's latest interest that we suspected nothing when the scratching noises emerged from the vaults. Not one of us presumed that a bugler would be captured that very night. Or that Silvermissy would correct her problem. Or that Mrs. Wildes would learn the truth about Churchill's gender. Or that Sparky would finally get bitten. Or that Irma would share her secret. Or that I, James The Butler, would fulfill my late father's singular ambition of marrying into a household and shedding the servants status.

Perhaps I am progressing ahead to quickly, though. I realize there are some who might consider my tale a tad unusual. And I certainly do not intend to shock or offend you, which would be impolite. Or cause you to laugh, which would be disrespectful. Or assert a theme and message, which would be tactless and rude. Just to make sure that none of this can occur I will start my story from the beginning, which is what all proper stories should do anyway.

It began one score and two years ago when I was summoned to a small locality in Pennsylvania for an interview with a company known only by its initials: C.B.A.Z.Y.

Mr. Bainbright and Mr. Northrung, two smartly dressed important looking young men with sharp goatees and thick cologne, began the meeting by declaring that only a few select members of the corporation actually knew what the letters stood for, and they were all sworn to secrecy under fear of losing special vending machine access privileges. So, therefore, if I wanted to start off my evaluation on the proper foot I should not inquire, hypothesize, or theorize about the nature of those five letters. Any attempt to do so would be deemed presumptuous and all employment considerations would immediately cease. Then one of them, I believe it was Northrung, leaned forward in his chair and positioned the lamp so that it shone more brightly into my eyes. "Now," he said softly. "Why don't you tell me everything you know about Mr. Ernest Wildes, before my partner here loses his temper and teaches you a lesson you'll never forget."

Well, at that point in my life, I knew absolutely nothing about Master Wildes. I remained silent until the other one (Bainbright?) took out a chalkboard and went to work. Two hours later, Bainbright discarded the periodic table along with the maps and charts and multiplication flash cards. He was satisfied that I was withholding nothing.

"He works for us and his family needs a butler. That's all you need to know. We'll pay you big money." He pulled from his wallet an oversized five dollar bill to make his point.

Yet my father had warned me against hasty employment acceptance, especially when the family in question had not been met or even seen. The mere fact that I was being solicited by an employer did not vouch for this 'Mr. Wilde's' status. I needed more information.

"Sir, may I inquire as to this Mr. Wilde's position in your company and the reasons you feel that he needs a butler."

"Maybe he's building a new bomb. Maybe he's working on a cure for diphtheria. Maybe he's building a bomb that cures diphtheria. Maybe he sweeps the floors. Maybe it's classified. Your job is to make sure he doesn't hurt himself. Keep things in order. You'll be his family's servant, audience, and friend. Nothing more, nothing less."

And yet however reckless and distasteful this may sound, there was something about those final words that intrigued me. Fascinated even. And that evening, I found myself in front of sprawling castle of a house, holding a small suitcase full of clothing and a large stack of references.

Next Week: The First Supper

Write for Features—
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FEATURES

Get paid for doing something different

Planning ahead or still need something to do this June? Ask your parents what they think of these out of the ordinary post-graduate plans

Improve Third World nations

The Peace Corps calls you

BY ALISSA BLAND

"Peace Corps: the toughest job you'll ever love." It's a slogan that we are all familiar with, but is it true? Founded by President John F. Kennedy in 1961, the Peace Corps was designed to encourage smaller, underdeveloped nations to grow and expand. Volunteers must be at least eighteen years of age, and will spend two years of their lives in the Americas, Africa, Asia, the Pacific, or Central Europe.

James Rice, Director of Bucknell's Corporate and Foundation Relations, spent two years between undergraduate and graduate school teaching English and organizing teacher workshops in a small Korean village. He believes that the Peace Corps was an invaluable learning experience that helped him to mature and discover what he really wanted from life.

Sally Nyquist, biology department chair, spent two years in the Phillippines and helped to design a general science curriculum in conjunction with the Bureau of Public Schools. The program was written, tested, and rewritten in an attempt to find a curriculum that was truly appropriate for the time and place. She found the experience of teaching eight classes each day in rooms with no walls challenging, but highly rewarding. "It was one of the best choices that I've made," she said.

More than 14,000 applications were received for 3200 positions last year. Competition is stiff. Those with specialized training in the fields of agriculture, engineering, or health care are especially needed, although many applicants have bachelor degrees with no specialized training.

The Peace Corps offers a learning experience that cannot be obtained simply through travel. Volunteers will spend two years as a member of a village eating the same food, doing the same work, and earning the same wages as the natives. Despite this, Rice says "I think that I got more out of it than the Koreans did." He encourages Bucknell students to look into the possibility of the Peace Corps after graduation. It's a unique opportunity and experience.

マド ヒ はすご"い て"す

Teach the Japanese English, earn $25,000

BY ROBIN STUTMAN

Want to spend some time in Japan without the high cost usually associated with such an adventure? U.S. college graduates are actually in demand to share their American cultural experiences with students and businesspeople who have the funds to learn English.

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program (JET) is sponsored by the Japanese government and offers its participants 3.6 million yen for a one-year contract, a sum equivalent to more than $25,000. "Our wages permit participants to explore, experience, and enjoy Japan," says a JET coordinator with the Japan Information Center in New York City.

One can be assigned to a rural area, such as a picturesque town near Kyoto, the misty hills of Nikko, or perhaps a small hamlet close to the Pacific, where room and board are quite reasonable compared to Tokyo prices.

The goal of the JET program is to help internationalize Japan by promoting mutual understanding between many cultures of the world. The program is based upon intensifying foreign language education in Japan and upon promoting the locals' international contacts through fostering ties between Japanese youth and JET participants. These program objectives are achieved by offering young college graduates the opportunity to serve in local governments and public and private schools.

The five-year-old JET program invites its participants to Japan as representatives of their countries. Therefore it is desirable that applicants possess a positive attitude toward

Japan and also have a sociable personality. Both positions available through the JET program—the Coordinator for International Relations (CIR), who engages in international activities, and the more popular Assistant English Teacher (AET), who engage in language instruction—require strong communication skills.

Applications are reviewed rigorously, and there are typically several interview steps. Strong references, attesting to teaching and public-speaking skills, leadership potential, and ability to work under pressure, are required. The Japanese culture emphasizes ritual and courtesy, so hard-driving "Type A's" probably will not qualify. The interview entails viewing enriching cultural videotapes of Japan seen through the eyes of a foreigner, followed by questions posed by three representatives from the JET program. These questions involve situation ethics and how one would react in the given situation.

The application process is extremely competitive. Of the many Bucknellians that applied for a position with JET this year, only eleven were accepted. Nancy Henry '92, who will leave for Japan this summer, believes "one must be flexible in this particular job." She is anxiously awaiting to be placed somewhere in Japan, but will not receive an assignment until late May. However, Henry, having studied two years of Japanese at Bucknell, is tremendously excited to join the JET staff and experience Japanese culture first-hand.

If you are interested in truly experiencing Japan, are flexible in nature, and open to where you might live next year, the JET program provides an option for a well-paid occupation following graduation.

マド ヒ はすご"い て"す

Help make the U.S. a more equal place

Teach for America

BY LISA BAKER

Are you interested in teaching, but maybe do not have a teaching certificate? Consider, then, Teach for America. This national teaching corps is an organization which was founded by Wendy Kopp, a 1989 Princeton University graduate. It is a two-year program designed for well-educated people who want the challenging experience of bettering the educational sytem of America.

Teach For America trains college graduates and places them where they are really needed—in understaffed, impoverished rural and inner city schools. Trainees of this program understand that there are children in America who are not receiving the education that that they deserve. Successful applicants start with eight weeks of training and are then placed in different locations across the country.

An education major is not a necessary qualification. Graduates with majors in the liberal arts are welcomed. Math and science majors are especially needed. The program offers positions in both elementary and secondary education and teachers are paid between $14,000 and $29,000 per year.

Kristin Ehrgood '92, an international relations major at Bucknell, will work for Teach For America in a rural school system in Louisiana. "These kids deserve a quality education," she says. "The present educational system is not reaching all children of America. We want to make a difference."

For more information, stop by the career development center, or call 1-800-TFA-1230. Consider Teach For America, the rewards can be endless ...

Enter your first job at the managerial level

BY WAYNE FERBERT

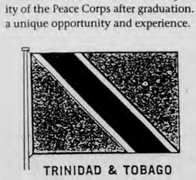
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The chance to own and operate a business is often a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, but for some college students, the chance has evolved into reality through the creation of College Pro Painters. College Pro Painters offers franchises to qualified students, and these students, in effect, own and operate their own house painting business.

College Pro employs a long and exhausting interview process when deciding which students to offer franchises. Usually over fifteen students apply per franchise outlet, and sometimes franchise outlets go unfilled because College Pro cannot find even one *qualified* student. College Pro provides the training and support to effectively operate a painting company for an entire summer. An effective College Pro manager can make between eight and fifteen thousand dollars during the first summer of operation. This large monetary amount can be achieved due to College Pro's very market-oriented approach in fulfilling the public's painting needs.

The idea of owning and operating such a lucrative business may sound too good to be true, and it is unless you're the type to put invest long hours of hard work. The time commitment is strenuous and involves sacrificing one's free time during almost every spring weekend (to secure summer customers) and most of the summer. A typical summer day involves making paint runs at 7 a.m. and then filing paper work until 10 p.m. The investment in such a business is not entirely risk-free either. There is not an upfront franchise fee, but one is the sole proprietor of the business and must manage it well enough to make a profit—or suffer the losses personally. Of course, College Pro's 21 year history has enabled it to achieve a 95% success ratio among its managers. Bucknell has always been a strong feeder school for College Pro managers, foremen, and painters.

While it is too late to become a franchise owner for this upcoming summer, College Pro is currently hiring painters and foremen in every state on the East Coast. The most successful routes to becoming franchise owners is to be a painter or foreman first and then work one's way up the ladder. Anyone interested in applying for a position with College Pro Painters should contact Wayne Ferbert at 523–4374 or call 1-800-327-2468 and ask for extension 312.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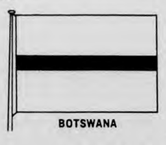
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FEATURES

Sample some good, clean country living

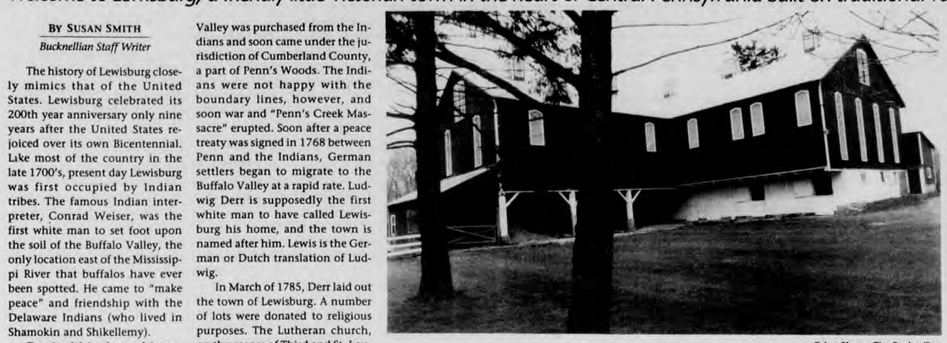
Welcome to Lewisburg, a friendly little Victorian town in the heart of Central Pennsylvania built on traditional values

BY SUSAN SMITH

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The history of Lewisburg closely mimics that of the United States. Lewisburg celebrated its 200th year anniversary only nine years after the United States rejoiced over its own Bicentennial. Like most of the country in the late 1700's, present day Lewisburg was first occupied by Indian tribes. The famous Indian interpreter, Conrad Weiser, was the first white man to set foot upon the soil of the Buffalo Valley, the only location east of the Mississippi River that buffalos have ever been spotted. He came to "make peace" and friendship with the Delawaare Indians (who lived in Shamokin and Shikellemy).

Despite Weiser's good intentions, bad relations soon developed between the white man and the Indians as settlers began to push their way westward. Buffalo Valley was purchased from the Indians and soon came under the jurisdiction of Cumberland County, a part of Penn's Woods. The Indians were not happy with the boundary lines, however, and soon war and "Penn's Creek Massacre" erupted. Soon after a peace treaty was signed in 1768 between Penn and the Indians, German settlers began to migrate to the Buffalo Valley at a rapid rate. Ludwig Derr is supposedly the first white man to have called Lewisburg his home, and the town is named after him. Lewis is the German or Dutch translation of Ludwig.



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Malcolm Sinclair '52, decided to retire in Lewisburg and become a "gentleman farmer."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Bucknell University was founded by members of the Baptist church who wanted their sons and daughters to receive a higher education.

In March of 1785, Derr laid out the town of Lewisburg. A number of lots were donated to religious purposes. The Lutheran church, on the corner of Third and St. Louis, was the first to be constructed. For many years the service was preached only in German.

The town centered around St. Anthony, St. Mary, St. John, St. Louis, St. Catherine, St. George, Market, Water, First, Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth streets. The town gravitated outwards towards the new gristmill and the University at Lewisburg as they were built and the community moved from being one of agriculture to one of railroading, milling, and academia.

The University at Lewisburg was opened in the basement of the Baptist church in the fall of 1846. It was established because the Baptists saw the need for a higher education of their sons and daughters. The University focused primarily upon a School of Theology, but contained other departments as well. The west wing of the University, now called Roberts Hall, was built in 1851 and was said to be "unsurpassed in pleasantness by those of any other University." University functions, such as the President's Reception and alumni reunions, were first held at the Lewisburg Hotel, then known as Kline's Hotel.

Today the University still claims to be one of the better looking ones in the nation and the town has been deemed historical and attracts hundreds of visitors each year with its colonial and Victorian charm.

More historical information about Lewisburg can be obtained at the Historical Society located in the Union County Courthouse on Market Street and through the Chamber of Commerce, also located on Market Street. Put on your walking shoes and take a walking tour of the town.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Lewisburg is famous for its unique lamp posts.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

This Lutheran church was founded by German Settlers.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The President's reception and Bucknell alumni reunions were held at the Kline Hotel in the 1800's. It is now the Lewisburg Hotel.

No one leaves Good Wil's with an empty stomach or wallet

"Mom" Landis runs her restaurant out of good will rather than for profit

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA

Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you happen to drive a couple of miles past the Lewisburg bridge on Route 45 East, you *might* notice an innocuous yellow sign with the words, "Good Wil's Restaurant" printed neatly in tiny black lettering on the right-hand side of the road. The sign, nearly obscured by a thick metal guard rail, does not feature bright flashing lights, nor does it say, "Billions and billions served" at the bottom. It is simply "Good Wil's Restaurant," a place to eat good country food for a good country price.

When walking through the door, the first thing that may strike you is the number of people that eat breakfast there every day. While many Bucknell students simply stagger in on Sunday mornings to the sight of a packed restaurant, it would amaze you to note that the same-sized crowds exist on a Monday morning. The owner of the restaurant is "Mom," a sweet, elderly woman with greying hair, who will always greet you with a genuinely pleasant smile. Anyone who has met her knows that this nickname suits her perfectly.

Susan Smith—The Bucknellian

Good Wil's is packed every morning with Mom's faithful customers.

Mary "Mom" Landis opened the restaurant in 1985 after she retired from her job of 27 years as a state employee for the treasurer's office in Harrisburg. "I retired and had nothing to do," she said. "I liked to bake, and I liked to cook, so I decided to open a little tea room." It started with five or six tables, she remarked, noting that it was about half of its present size. Business picked up rapidly, and Mom soon converted the small tea room into the present-day Good Wil's. The restaurant now operates on a grueling seven-day week, and is open from 5:30 a.m. until 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Mom attributes her success to three important and unique factors. First, she cites her "old fashioned-type food, just like Grandma's." She does most of the cooking and all of the baking, and notes that all of the food is made fresh daily. Secondly, she says that the price is decent. "I don't make a large profit," she confessed. "I opened this place with the idea of keeping busy and having a place for the older people who are on a fixed income, and for the students. They can always come in here and have something to eat for a reasonable price." Good Wil's even offers a discount for the elderly two nights a week. Mom says, "I'm here to kind of cater to the people. If they say they don't have enough to eat, I get them more." Mom's third business philosophy is based on friendship. She says, "It's quite a meeting-place type thing, a friendship type thing." Any Bucknell student who has frequented Good Wil's on the weekends knows this, as it is virtually impossible to eat there without spotting a familiar face.

When asked if there are regular customers that appear daily, Mom pointed proudly to the counter that runs along the side wall. "Every day that counter is usually full," she said. "Men who probably lost their wives, or workers going to work or coming home from work." Alluding to the personal nature of the restaurant, she adds with a chuckle, "They all know me by Mom and call me by Mom. It's a tradition here. Without me they'd wonder, 'Where's Mom?'" Additionally, she remarked that of the twenty-two employees that work at Good Wil's, six have been employed with her since day one.

Throughout a conversation with the gentle proprietor, you will certainly get a sense that Mom is proud of the type of service her restaurant provides for the community. She continually stresses the differences between her food and that of other similar establishments, noting that the freshness of her food is what sets Good Wil's apart from the competition. When asked what type of delicacies most people order, she said, "I'm real famous for my sticky buns. I make a real nice sticky bun. Also, the ham pot pie, which is made from scratch, and the chicken waffles." While most people have never heard of "chicken waffles," it may strike you that this is the type of food that one simply cannot find at a Perkins, or an International House of Pancakes. In those two words, she had summed up what makes her restaurant so special.

While Good Wil's is certainly a unique and in Mom's words, "quaint," restaurant, the happiness she derives from her work seems to make her job something of a hobby rather than a chore. "I get up in the morning, and it's something I look forward to. When I come here, I meet people. And look what we have," she said, pausing to extend her arms out to her customers, as if to embrace them. "That's my life."

Why did you make Lewisburg your home?

BY SUSAN SMITH

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Many people are attracted to Lewisburg due to its Victorian charm. They like the three-globe lampposts and all the houses with their decorative gingerbread trim. Others like living in the country and relish the beautiful rolling hills. Because Lewisburg is a small, rural town, people know your name when you walk down Market Street or stop by one of the local establishments for lunch. Traffic isn't hurried and the lifestyle isn't fast-paced and frantic.

It is for this reason that many professors and students choose to attend Bucknell. Patricia Misciagno, assistant professor of political science, admits that it was easier to finish her doctorate thesis here than in suburban Connecticut. Liz Felter '92 says "I didn't want to be distracted by a city atmosphere." She thought that Lewisburg would provide a serene setting to study and enjoy college life.

Malcolm Sinclair '52 also enjoyed his college days in Lewisburg. He liked Bucknell and Lewisburg so much that he decided to retire here after 30 years of teaching and coaching on Long Island. To him Lewisburg has everything a retiree could want except for continual sunshine. He says that he and his wife enjoy Lewisburg because they live "right across the river from Bucknell and can watch all the social and sporting events." The Sinclairs bought a gentleman's farm with a few horses upon their return to Central Pennsylvania.

Good friends, lack of traffic, lovely scenery, and strong academics—these are what everyone comes seeking and finds when they arrive in good 'ol Louieburg.

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EDITORIAL

Academic credit could save January

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS SAID THAT THEIR decision to kill the January Program was a painful one for them; they wanted to save the program, they insisted, if only there was some way they could...

They can. Professor John Peeler's motion offers a chance to resurrect the Jan Plan while addressing the concerns about faculty and student participation. "Academic credit," Peeler said, "is the basic currency of our curriculum," and he is right; adding academic credit to the Jan Plan can only enhance it while addressing most of the concerns of all the groups involved:

• Bucknell's Board of Trustees and the Middle State Association of Colleges and Schools, the body which certifies the University, both expressed serious concerns about the academic rigor of Jan Plan programs. Adding academic credit should solve these problems.

• Faculty will still be able to choose whether to participate in the January Program, but those who do will have their efforts recognized. Like students, they will receive course credit, which they can use to lighten their course load during the normal academic year. More importantly, those faculty members who want time to do research can save those credits to use toward a semester off, parlaying what would be a few weeks of research time each year into a semester-long opportunity for extended, in-depth study.

• Students will still be able to get the same benefits from the program, as well as the added feature of up to one course credit. They will gain greater flexibility in their scheduling by being able to add credits, and the program will still be voluntary for them. Gaining course credit also gives these experiences greater legitimacy outside the Bucknell community, as employers and graduate schools will see that January courses are indeed a legitimate, valuable part of a Bucknell education.

There is only one flaw in the Peeler motion. The additional tuition charge seems logical at first glance, but brings potential problems. The January Program will continue to provide needed, beneficial programs, and will offer unique opportunities for types of study not available during the school year. Making students pay more for this privilege will discriminate against those students who cannot afford the added costs, and some Bucknell students will get a better education than others, based on their ability to pay for it. January courses should be included in the regular tuition. Currently, students who choose to take three, four or five courses each semester all pay the same amount; there is no reason why adding the option for another credit during January should be on a pay-as-you-go basis. This will also eliminate the ability to offer additional compensation to faculty for teaching in January, but the opportunity to acquire course credits should be enough of an incentive.

ADMINISTRATORS HAVE BEEN TRYING FOR SOME time to fight the perception that January is not a "real" part of the academic year, as this perception is the root of many of the problems with the current Jan Plan.

If faculty members are sincere in their desire to keep the January program, then they should support the Peeler motion. All of the Jan Plan's benefits would remain intact. The program would remain voluntary and flexible for both faculty and students, both groups would be rewarded for their extra efforts, and the concerns of faculty and administrators would be addressed. Most importantly, the motion would save a program which is valuable to the University.

Faculty members should also remember that the students are watching this time.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'What is Security doing with its time?'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to reflect upon the absolute disgust I have for the security that works at Bucknell. I am a sophomore, and I have had enough encounters with security to know that there is something wrong with the structure in which they work. My list of complaints is too long to become too detailed, but the frustration I feel is clear.

First of all, I know that it is not the fault of security that there are not enough parking spaces on the Bucknell campus to accommodate all the cars, but I think they should see that ticketing cars in the Swartz parking lot when there is a performance at the Weis center or a football game is a waste of time, both for the security guards and the people that will be in the office appealing the ticket.

Secondly, I have registered my car at the office of security, thinking that perhaps in paying them $25 at the beginning of the year will obviously not guarantee me a space in the limited spots (how could I be so optimistic), but at least protect my car from the possibility of vandalism. I was wrong in this supposition also. This year alone I have had one of my license plates stolen as well as my roof racks. I don't know why anyone would want either of these articles but they took them, assuring me that security is in no way protecting my vehicle, either.

I also registered my bike at the beginning of the year, for some reason thinking that this little act might be a way to protect it. I was wrong there also. I left my bike in the shelter that was appointed to me, locked. One day, when I went out to ride it it found that it was missing a wheel. Unfortunately for me, the person who took it was not a very good bike thief so he took some time to do some serious damage to it in the effort to get it off. So what is security doing in their twenty-four hour a day job at Bucknell?

I have experienced trouble in trying to convince them to drive girls uphill to their dorm from downhill apartments late at night. I have called them, trying to get them to drive friends that are too drunk to drive and heard them refuse, which to me almost encourages drunk driving. Again I ask, what is security doing?

Oh, now I remember what security is doing on those nights when I thought they might be doing some rounds in the parking lots or possibly helping out students. They have been walking the halls of dormitories, yelling at students at two-thirty in the morning to move their bicycles from the hallway to the oh-so-safe shelter outside. Either that or they are going to parties, trying to get people to leave or to stop drinking, both of which they must know will never happen. I was actually in a car one night that was pulled over on a reckless driving charge and there were five security cars to help out — thank God — at least we can be assured that they will be around when we need them most. I think that it should be clear to these security officers why we have no respect for them; they don't seem to be doing anything worthwhile. I don't think that I have to explain why I am not going to pay my parking ticket that I got on one of those winter wonderful days when there was a performance in the Weis Center that left no parking in the Swartz lot or in the convenient stadium lot. I admit that I did park illegally on the grass, but I was next to other cars, and I was not causing any sort of disruption. When I went to move my car the next day my battery was dead, and by the time Buck's was there to save the day and tow it away to the shop I had gotten a ticket. I refuse to pay. Let my payment for that ticket come out of the money that I had to pay for the repair of my bike, the replacement of my roof racks and the trouble of replacing my license plates.

TAMI TANGEN '94
APRIL 21,1992

Student supports Jan Plan

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading last week's article on the faculty's decision to abolish the Jan Plan, I feel that this issue must be addressed and that the voice of the students must be heard. I have read the article and considered the arguments carefully, and yet I fail to see how this step can actually benefit the student body in general. I feel that in many ways this new policy will hurt a great many students and create a loophole in their education in the long run.

Speaking from personal experience, I think that the Jan Plan is extremely worthwhile. I participated in Jan Plans three of my four years at Bucknell. My only regret is that I couldn't do a fourth one as I needed to use that time to stay home and have surgery. Without Jan Plans, I would not have learned to use a computer to type papers or resumes. I would not have learned about sports medicine and eventually obtained a job as a student trainer with sports teams. I also wouldn't have had the opportunity to travel to the west coast with the Chapel Choir and perform for Bucknell alumni and other appreciative audiences, thereby helping to promote Bucknell's reputation and make it more visible at a time when the University is seeking to increase geographic diversity in the student body.

Lastly, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to do a month long internship at Geisinger Medical Center. During that time I received exposure to nearly every department of the hospital in hopes of finding out a bit more of what I am looking for in terms of a career. That month was absolutely invaluable for me as it not only helped me to make decisions for my future, but it also became a key point of my application essay for medical school and all of my subsequent interviews. Some may argue that I could do internships at home but there is no way that I could create, on my own, a program with that degree of diversity and at a hospital with a comparable reputation. The success of this venture is due to the affiliation Bucknell has with Geisinger and the devotion of professors and doctors alike.

I speak from the perspective of a premed student, but the same principle holds true for students in many disciplines. In order to obtain a competitive edge in the job market or graduate level education programs, students invariably need practical experience. Bucknell's Career Development Center is an excellent resource for students to find internships which have been set up through alumni or parents. January is an ideal time to offer these opportunities. Neither student nor "employer" is inconvenienced for very long by lack of pay or lengthy disruption of schedule. Forcing students to create or find existing internships in the summer can be a problem as summer is prime vacation time for most people. Also, my response to Professor Ben Marsh's idea [from Faculty abolishes Jan Plan effective '93-'94, *The Bucknellian* April 17, 1992] that students complain that an end-of-May finals schedule increases the difficulty of competing in the already highly competitive summer job market is that making students set aside time in the summer to do internships will not completely eliminate the problem of obtaining summer employment as most places hire for the whole summer. Starting late or ending early will still hurt their chances of being hired.

I applaud Professors Pusey and Baumwoll and others who were not mentioned for their support of the Jan Plan program. I am disappointed by the recent decision of the faculty body as a whole and I hope that in the near future more thought will be given to adding a May session or reinstating the Jan Plan.

AMY COCHRAN '92
APRIL 18, 1992

Stolen statue is artistically worthy

TO THE EDITOR:

Frederick Franck is a major twentieth-century sculptor who has gained international recognition for his inventive use of metal in monumental outdoor works. His humanistic subjects are rooted in the earth, unlike the more conventional sculpture on pedestals which are removed from the lives and concerns of the viewers. Franck's geometric simplifications of the human form are part of the modernist tradition earlier in this century of Brancusi, Picasso, Nakian, and Giacommetti.

This act of vandalism to the Seven Generations is an act of violence to the entire Bucknell community.

ROBERT METZGER
DIRECTOR CENTER GALLERY
MARCH 4, 1992

Editor's note: *This letter was sent when the pieces of statue were first stolen, rescinded when the pieces were returned, and resubmitted after another piece was stolen.*

Student worries about statue

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter not only to *The Bucknellian*, but as an appeal to the entire Bucknell campus. Sometime this past weekend, part of the Seven Generations sculpture and its name plate were removed from the sacred ground on which it was recently dedicated. Through the support of President Sojka, Vice President Shinn, Center Gallery Director Robert Metzger, Professor of Religion Mary Evelyn Tucker, and a group of students, the sculpture was brought to this campus as a symbol of hope and respect for the generations to come. The Iroquois statement contained within the sculpture awakens us as humans to our role to take into consideration how our actions today will affect the generations to come. Now that part

see STATUE, page 10

OPINIONS

America is failing at foreign policy hardball

BY ERIC LYON

Foreign policy is supposed to be George Bush's strong suit. After the Gulf War, Bush had an approval rating as high as Jimi Hendrix at Woodstock. According to conventional wisdom, Bush (and sidekick Baker) masterminded and crafted a unique coalition of nations, united in purpose and effort. Hogwash.

Let's put aside for now the ease with which nations unite during wartime. America's Gulf War success remains simply the fortune of circumstance. Our allies acted out of self-interest rather than out of a sense of community. With eyes lit up by dollar signs, Russia and Israel did our bidding. Turkey wanted a slot in the EC. Britain sent troops because they are obedient. Japan, embittered since the 1973 oil scare, gave us a big cheque and best wishes. Syria and Egypt, Iraq's eternal enemies, wanted a piece of the action because they wanted a piece of Iraq. Given those circumstances, perhaps the alliance was inevitable.

We shouldn't be too critical of Bush and his foreign policy. He is simply following a long tradition of dumb foreign policy based on bogus information gathered without using common sense. This tradition has its roots in the Vietnam War (where, incidentally, peace talks were halted over a disagreement on the size and shape of negotiation tables).

Let's take a look at some examples of American foreign policy in action (or in inaction):

• **Soviet Union:** Bush is torn over whether to extend diplomatic recognition to newly established nations in the former Soviet Union. But we shouldn't saddle all the blame on Bush. He is being advised by "intelligence officers" who couldn't predict the Soviet collapse in the first place. Not even scholars have any idea what will happen next. Further, if he formally recognizes Georgia, he ought to recognize South Ossetia (presently trying to secede from Georgia). What's next, South-Eastern Moscow declaring independence from South-Western Moscow? None of this matters, unless you are a map-maker.

• **Latin America:** This part of the world could teach the CIA a lesson or two about rigging elections. In Latin America, newspapers and policy makers try to predict and analyze elections using public opinion polls. It never occurred to many that in some of these countries, it is illegal for the general citizen to opine in favor of the opposition. Hence the newspapers often present an inaccurate picture of popular political consensus.

• **China:** Bush received heavy criticism for giving this country Most-Favored Nation (MFN) trading status after it crushed student protestors. Leftists argued that we put economic considerations over human rights. I agree. Let's be equitable in our criticism. Bush extended MFN status to China in order to thwart Japan. Ironically, the people who argue against MFN for China are the same people who want to erect trade barriers against Japan.

• **Africa:** For years Africans have starved. But in America, thanks to American pop culture and left-wingers, one might think that American foreign policy actually promotes starvation. Promotes starvation? In many parts of Africa, people are starved by their own governments who would rather fight petty civil wars than feed their populations. Famine-relief food lies rotting on the docks. If the US sends trucks to haul that food, chances are that the vehicles will be used in civil war efforts. By sending vehicles, America will actually be assisting authoritian regimes to starve Africans. Such a policy would give the perennial protesters something real to complain about.

Why does American foreign policy consistently ignore the obvious structural impediments to effective global politicking, and why is it so ineffective?

In large part, blame rests within our enormous foreign policy bureaucracy. The State Department, Defense Department, and White House National Security Staff (and the CIA, DIA, JCS, ACDA, and the NRO to spell a few) obey the FIRST LAW OF BUREAUCRACY: justify your existence and budget by inflating your output (regardless of quality).

see HARDBALL, page 10

"Pickled Brain" *By Steve McNutt '95*

Beltway Bound

By Michael Wardell

Remember the One-Puka-Puka

What's wrong with Japan-bashing? Japan is a neat little country with a super economy and a world-class constitution (courtesy of General MacArthur). Japan likes to trade with the United States. Sometimes they cheat; sometimes we cheat. Most of the time, we have good old-fashioned competition, punctuated by name-calling. Nothing to get upset about. It's when the yahoos start yelling at Japanese-Americans, our blood ought to boil.

Japanese-Americans have had a long and distinguished history in America. But after Pearl Harbor, thousands were rounded up and sent to relocation camps like the one at Tule Lake. On April 13, 1943, General DeWitt testified before a Congressional subcommittee: *"They are a dangerous element. There is no way to determine their loyalty. It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen; theoretically he is still a Japanese, and you can't change him."* Yet Japanese-Americans rose to the occasion and proved once and for all that they are truly loyal Americans.

Out of Tule Lake Relocation Camp came young Japanese men. Some were drafted; most were volunteers. They found a place in the segregated American Army of World War II. Together they formed the 100th Infantry Battalion (the "One-Puka-Puka"—Puka is Hawaiian for "Hole.") and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. They were ready, willing, and able to fight hard for America (and fight hard they did).

Consider what it must have been like for these men: Their country had little faith in them. They were rounded up and herded into camps because of their race. Their families remained in those same camps. Their country was at war with their homeland. If America lost the war (and in 1942, that prospect was possible), they might have enjoyed privileged status under Imperial Japanese occupation. A betting man might have chosen to wait out the war.

They fought the Italians and Germans. If captured (and some were), they faced the prospect of interrogation by nations allied with Japan. By volunteering for combat, they risked imprisonment—in other words, they would go from one prison camp to another. Yet they volunteered by the hundreds.

In Italy and France, they fought alongside other American units. Trained in American fighting doctrine, they put to rest the myth that Japanese could fight only with banzai charges and kamikaze attacks. They fought some of the most heated battles of the European campaign, and their courage was legendary.

In Italy, the German Army prepared a strongpoint at the town of Cassino. Specially-picked German soldiers were determined to defend the position. General Mark Clark, commander of the Fifth Army, characterized the Battle for Cassino as *"the most grueling, the most harrowing, and in one aspect the most tragic, of any phase of the war in Italy."* In four successive waves, the Americans attacked Cassino. The 100th Battalion went in on the first and second waves. They fought on the same ground where, days earlier, one of the regiments from U.S. Army Thirty-sixth Division had been nearly wiped out. They fought against overwhelming odds. Months later, Major Kermit Hansen (U.S. Army Thirty-fourth Division) recalled, *"The line never could have been broken by infantrymen. Every officer in the Thirty-fourth is convinced of that. It couldn't even have been broken by tanks."* Yet the 100th, without tanks, played an essential role in breaking that line.

After more than a week of constant fighting, Cassino fell to the allies. But Cassino came at a tremendous cost, especially within the 100th Battalion. As a whole, the Battalion took more than 60 percent casualties. Company A suffered 85 percent casualties. Compant B lost 171 out of 187 men: 91 percent. Within the 5th Army and at home, the 100th was nicknamed "The Purple Heart Battalion."

see BELTWAY, page 10

STREET BEAT: *How would you improve student and faculty relationships?*

BY TRACI MELLINGER '95

JEN REEB '92
International Relations
"It is important to have faculty participation in outside student activities. The athletic dept's sideline program, where a faculty member attends a specific sport's practices and competition, should be expanded."

JONATHON EDWARDS '95
Undecided
"I believe that student/faculty relations could be improved if more professors took time to get to know their students by name. Also, students should never be afraid to ask their professors for assistance."

KRISTIANA FARRIS '95
International Relations
"Student/faculty relationships benefit most from small recitation sections and classes. Through this more intimate environment, open discussion and interaction between students and faculty is most likely to propagate."

KEITH BURNS '92
Management
"I think that student/faculty relationships could improve if there were more receptions/activities where students and faculty could interact. It is important for both to put an effort into interaction."

ALICIA GERMANI '92
Spanish and Economics
"Allow more student participation in faculty meetings and establish a better student faculty rapport through more informal activities."

STEVE MURRAY '95
Psychology
"Students and faculty, especially at a small college like Bucknell, should play an integrated role in our collegiate lives. BSG and the faculty decision-making groups should have a checks-and-balance system."

OPINIONS

Is liberalism back in saddle? Hardly!

The Road to the White House

BY JOHN SHIRE

"The big question for the 1992 election is whether the Democrats have overcome their timidity and have found a leader capable of exploiting the shift of public opinion toward a more activist government role to solve social and economic problems — or whether the incumbent President can ride that tide by presenting himself as the agent of change."

This concluding paragraph appeared in the Business section of *The New York Times* last Friday, April 17. The author, Leonard Silk, seems to believe that the nation is calling for liberal change, and that it has been calling for several years now. Mr. Silk cites a detailed analysis conducted by William Mayer, a political scientist at Northeastern University, that suggests the return of liberalism on a variety of issues including military spending, foreign relations with eastern Europe, taxes, domestic spending, and environmental protection; however, I believe that the evidence is weak. He states that, "In 1980, half the public agreed with the statement that 'the Government in Washington is getting too powerful for the good of the country and the individual person'. In 1988, only one-third felt that way." To begin, only one-third of what or who felt that way? I find it hard to believe that the question was initially put forth to the whole American public and half the public responded, then one-third of the public responded. It seems that Mr. Silk's evidence is twisting public opinion surveys. Further he states, "In 1980, a majority of Americans favored higher military spending; by 1988 only 15 percent did." Now is that 15 percent of the majority or 15 percent of the whole public? It really isn't too clear is it? Let's look further into the column. He cites further that implications for the 1992 election indicate that, "new democratic initiatives in such areas as education, day care and health care will receive a considerably more sympathetic reception than they would have 12 years ago." So what does this mean? To me, it suggests that if one out of every one thousand people were in favor of the democratic initiatives, then new evidence finds four out of every one thousand people in favor of democratic initiatives. Yes this is considerably more than the previous survey, but it sure isn't a whole h— of a lot. Is it? I acknowledge that I have made gross exaggerations, but only to prove a point. There may be evidence that truly suggests a shift to liberalism, yet Mr. Silk failed to use language and numbers that support it. When an individual seeks to persuade others to believe in a shift of trends, that individual really should have numbers to show how many people, out of how many, supported what specific issue. Without this the reader is left questioning the validity of the evidence.

Mr. Silk entitled his column, "Is Liberalism Back in Saddle?" Ironically, I believe his evidence suggests that the answer is no.

BELTWAY From page 9

The 100th and 442nd emerged from the war with outstanding records. They endured German taunts on the radio: Axis Sally often asked if "the little brown soldiers" hadn't picked the wrong side to fight on. They experienced a disproportionately low incidence of shell-shock (veterans of the 100th chalk it up to their *Yamato damashii*, or Japanese spirit). They received more awards and medals than any other Battalion in the US Army (18,143 individual decorations for a unit of less than 4,500 soldiers). Never again would their loyalty or valor be called into question.

They received more awards and medals than any other Battalion in the US Army (18,143 individual decorations for a unit of less than 4,500 soldiers).

After the war, veterans from the 100th and 442nd returned to a grateful nation. They marched in Washington—the first overseas unit to receive a Presidential review. Some, like *Cincinnatus* of ancient Rome, went back into the fields. Others, like Spark Matsunaga and Daniel Inouye (minus an arm), went on to the U.S. Senate.

The One-Puka-Puka led by example. They inspired President Truman to proclaim, *"You fought not only the enemy, you fought prejudice, and you have won."* They earned the right to be called American, and the right to be called American heroes, and true American patriots. In 1944, the Des Moines *Register* rightly concluded: *"We know plenty of folks that call themselves Americans that have done much less to prove they give a dang about their country."*

HARDBALL From page 9

This war between powerful organizations yields chaos. But every President has campaigned to end chaos (and therefore ought not hide behind the FIRST LAW).

American foreign policy is counter-productive because it lacks common sense, and pays too much attention to sovereignty. Simply by applying some good old-fashioned common sense and violating the sovereignty of our adversaries, I think American foreign policy could spread some goodness around the world.

Lets consider how hardball policy might have a beneficent effect on the CIS and Latin America.

•• **CIS:** Provide humanitarian aid only. Let their centralized economy crumble to the ground. The former Soviet Union could use a healthy dose of chaos. This is the best way to jar their idiotic faith in a centralized economy. Evidently standing in line all day staring at decaying buildings while waiting to purchase goods (that aren't even there) won't do it. Besides, the collapse is a cogent wake-up call to all the world's socialist upstarts.

•• **Latin America:** Let's go home. Pull out of all diplomatic involvement. Let United Fruit deal with them. This is what usually happens. When things go wrong, our government emerges blameless. Besides, the multi-nationals would never expose themselves to the potential of getting burned in a fair election. The 1990 Nicaraguan election was a race between a socialist home-wrecker and a capitalist challenger. We ought to have vigorously supported the sole savior of our little Latin American neighbor. Instead, we tried to guarantee "fairness." In other words, we tried to guarantee for Ortega one more try at ruining his country. The U.S. almost shot itself in the foot. United Fruit would never let that happen.

For Bush to be considered a true foreign policy master, he needs to exercise some common sense. If you get into bed with the dogs (such as China), you're bound to get some fleas. America ought to cut through the bureaucracy and act in its own self-interest (everyone else does). Let's stop standing around, bemoaning the unfairness of it all. Let's have a policy that puts us ahead of where we started. That's the best way to measure the success.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IVCF explains the meaning of crucifixion

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Friday, at noon, uphill from the U.C., a group of Bucknell students re-enacted the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, offering a response to the question, "What's so good about Good Friday?" At first glance, the drama obviously did not portray a favorable event; in fact, many were shocked by the violence of the presentation. However, the scene simply depicted the real-life crucifixion of Jesus Christ. It is difficult for us to imagine what it would have been like to watch, let alone experience, the slicing blow of the whip or the agonizing death of the cross. The historical death of Jesus Christ was not a nice Easter-time story; it was a bloody, nauseating, inhumane execution. InterVarsity's attempt was to remind ourselves and fellow members of the Bucknell community of both the reality of the cross and its significance.

Yes, the cross of Jesus Christ was and is of tremendous significance. Jesus was certainly a great teacher and a great philosopher, but these have little to do with the purpose of his life on earth. Fully God, Jesus came to earth to die as the sacrifice for the sins of the world; this is what he said he would do and precisely what he did. The fact is, even though we were not the ones who spat in his face or pounded the nails into his wrists, the Bible tells us that, "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). Therefore, it is you and I who are directly responsible for the death of Jesus Christ. For this reason, the drama that was performed should be not be brushed aside as someone else's brutality; it is all of ours. We must no longer cling to the self-destroying notion that we can each define truth according to our own fanciful beliefs and desires. Past Bucknell president John Howard Harris summed this up well when he said: "Pride of intellect is forever humbled at the cross of Christ, because while it is the function of intellect to recognize the truth, the intellect of man is so perverted by his egotistic will, that when the Truth appeared, the Truth was crucified."

So what is it that is so good about Good Friday? The good news is that Jesus did not undergo humiliation, torture, death, and the unfathomable wrath of the just and perfect God simply to make a religious statement. Furthermore, the story of Jesus does not end with his death. Jesus came to destroy death and to bring life (2 Timothy 1:10). Three days after he was placed in that tomb, on the day that is now called Easter, "God raised this Jesus to life" (Acts 2:32). His tomb is empty! His disciples did not steal his body, the authorities did not take it, and he was certainly not still alive when they put him in that rock-hewed grave. The fact that we are forced to recognize is that Jesus Christ rose from the dead, and thus only he has the authority to say: "I am the way and the truth and the life, no man comes to the Father but through me" (John 14:6). The risen Christ offers freedom from sin, death, meaninglessness, and eternal separation from our Creator (Isaiah 59:2), to all those who truly believe in him and submit to his wonderful will and purpose.

Our desire in presenting the drama was two-fold. We wanted to communicate to the Bucknell community the fact that whether we wish to admit it or not, the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ affects us all in an intensely personal way. Along with this, we wished to give every person on campus the opportunity to understand the significance of Good Friday—not just another day on the calendar, but a truly Great day.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP EXEC. COMM.
STEVE BALIKO '93
MARTIN MAKARY '93
CHRISTINE MCDONALD '93
GRACE RHIE '92
DICK WIEDENHEFT '92
APRIL 21, 1992

STATUE From page 8

of the sculpture is missing, we must reevaluate our role in preserving that which will continue to have meaning seven generations from now.

I, as a student, had hoped to look at the sculpture as an indication of the changing of our times; a time when more respect is given not only to the environment, but also to our Native American brothers and sisters. The Iroquois are giving us a powerful message, to think before we act, and look at long-term consequences, not just what is beneficial to the here and now. Unfortunately, the consequences behind the disappearance of the sculpture lead me to wonder whether or not we are ever going to move away from short-term acts for our personal satisfaction. Should this piece of the sculpture not be returned, not only would present Bucknellians be unable to appreciate and meditate over the message the sculpture embodies, but future generations of Bucknellians will not be able to fully grasp what the sculpture signifies.

I was extremely saddened by the news that part of the sculpture and the description plate were removed, and not a trace was left as to what happened to it. What saddens me more is the thought that someone would deliberately want to remove a piece of artwork that holds special meaning for what is to come in the future. I understand that the sculpture does not hold the same meaning for everyone as it holds for me. However, I can only hope that whoever removed the artwork will have enough respect and appreciation for a fine work of art to return what belongs to its proper place. Any information as to the whereabouts of this sacred piece would be greatly appreciated. Above all, whoever is responsible for its disappearance, please return the sculpture, and respect the meaning that it holds.

JENNIFER M. HUNT '93
MARCH 4, 1992

***Editor's note:** This letter was originally sent when pieces of statue were first stolen. It was rescinded when the pieces were returned, but resubmitted when another piece was stolen.*

Professor thinks that "Beltway" needs love

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to quote Michael Wardell, who is well known for his weekly column "Beltway Bound."

"Saving the planet is a daunting project—further complicated by 'caring types' who want to start in all the wrong places. The planet's problems (the real ones) will be fixed by hot-shot researchers, backed by large corporations, and funded by consumers like you and me. 'Caring' is not enough. Without wisdom and intelligence, 'caring' is simply the heart's victory over the brain. We need well-trained, well-funded scientists. But these people work for institutions the 'eco-warriors' generally despise."

All action and all paths are needed. In nature there is no superior/inferior work. All things have purpose and are intertwined and interdependent. We are the ones who create superiority/inferiority—through our own thought processes.

Mr. Wardell tells us "caring types" (we are going to do some categorizing aren't we) "want to start in all the wrong places." There are no wrong places to start. There are many paths towards healing and unity of spirit. We are not the ones who will "fix" anything. No "hot-shot" researcher backed by a large coroporation will "fix" the planet's problems. The planet is not lying on an operating table waiting for superior human wisdom to take care of its needs. The Powers of the Universe are indifferent to our human arrogance. Our egos, which seem so important to us, remain unnoticed by the Powers of the Universe and the Cosmic Mind. Humans play a very small part in the Cosmic Play. That is why hugging a tree, although a trivial act in Mr. Wardell's estimation, sensitizes a person to the energy of the soul. It humbles a person and it helps to remove subject/object duality. You can learn from all things. A stone, a tree, a speck of dust can teach you something if you want to learn and you are open to it. Loving is the only way we can proceed and expect to participate more fully in nature's cycles.

When you go off to begin your long career in business and government, Mike, spread some Love around. They really could use some. Don't try to sell it though, you won't make a lot of dough.

ROSALYN RICHARDS
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ART
(OF COURSE, I EAT GRANOLA TOO)
APRIL 20, 1992

TKE offers reward for missing statue

TO THE EDITOR:

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have recently become very concerned about the missing pieces of the *Seven Generations* sculpture, and, consequently, are offering a two-hundred dollar reward for their return, no questions asked. Several members of the house are currently enrolled in Professor Grimm's religion class, and, through him, have come to understand the value and significance of the sculpture. The theft of these pieces has, in effect, neither proven, nor accomplished anything, and the belief that the stealing of these objects is equivalent to making a political statement of some kind is profoundly erroneous. For these reasons, we simply wish for the safe return of the remaining sculptures, either by contacting our president, Dan Hauck at 523-0532 to arrange for its return, or by leaving the pieces on TKE premises. The person who returns the missing objects will then be given the reward without any fear of punishment. We hope that this issue can be resolved as quickly and easily as possible.

THE BROTHERS OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON
APRIL 20, 1992

Professor believes that faculty is concerned

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm pleased that in your April 17th editorial, "Bucknell gave up too soon on Jan Plan," you address an important issue. Yet I do wish you had been a bit less dismissive of the faculty for the attention it has given to the matter.

Just suppose that, in order to learn the fact of it, you had invested even a fraction of a second for every faculty hour devoted to considering, reconsidering, assessing, reassessing, discussing, and debating the educational efficacy of the January Program, including its possible relationship to the "Foundations for the Future" proposal. I'm thinking of committee work, faculty meetings, open forums, talk over coffee. In view of these you might see why it strikes me as rather thoughtless for you to write: "it seems that these proposals were given little, if any, consideration by the faculty."

In the next continuation of the April meeting of the faculty Mr. Peeler will introduce a substitute proposal for the Committee on Instruction's motion to institute a Winter Study program. (That motion was defeated at the April 13th faculty meeting.) Here is another indication that the faculty continues to devote serious attention to the issue.

JACK WHEATCROFT
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH
APRIL 18, 1992

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Spring weekend hosts pair of *a capella* groups

So popular that the Terrace Room can no longer hold their Parents' Weekend crowds, The Bison Chips will perform in the Weis Center tonight at 8 p.m. Clockwise from top: Rick Cranford '92, Chris Williams '92, Craig Bitter '92, Eric Hodgson '94, Matthew Daumen '94, Joe LaFalce '95, Peter West '93, Brian Frutchey '95, and Bryan Gess '95.

Some Singers, a seven-member group of Chapel Choir Singers who wanted a chance to experiment with different musical styles, presents their *a capella* concert Saturday at 10 p.m. in the Bison. Above: [Back L-R] Brian Wilhour GR, Andrew Hoover '94, Jeff McBurney '92, Ken Lauora '95, Jason Spiegelman '95, [Front L-R] Chris Szara '95, and Alex Bergman '92.

Traci Mellinger- The Bucknellian

Bison Chips

BY BRIAN KING
Bucknellian Staff Writer

They are named after the excretions of a large, woolly animal which once roamed the plains of North America. Their new album is entitled *Dare To Be Dung*, and they're hosting an *a capella* concert called Chipfest. No, they are not Bush's staff advisors—they are the Bison Chips, and tonight they will be hosting the annual Chipfest, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

This year's Chipfest should be an extremely special concert for a number of reasons. The Chips are losing several seniors, including pitchman Chris Williams. Except for the final Coffeehouse on May 13 and Graduation Weekend, Chipfest will be the final concert for the 1991-92 Bison Chips.

Williams looks back on this year with both fondness and fatigue. Five thousand miles of roadtripping to places such as Richmond, Haverford, and Baltimore, as well as the new album, mark this year as a special one. Williams remembers this year as "very productive" and "insane." With all the extra work that the Chips have done, Williams labels his final year as "the biggest year in my four years in terms of the Chips."

The long-awaited new album, *Dare To Be Dung*, will debut at Chipfest. Making the album was a time-consuming project; cutting it took over two months. *Dung* contains sixteen tracks, including a number of new songs ranging from *More than Words* to *You Put This Love in My Heart* and *Uncle John's Band* . The album will be available for purchase at tonight's concert.

Also featured in Chipfest will be the University of Pennsylvania Quaker Notes and the University of Richmond Octaves. Tickets for the concert are $3 in advance from a Chip and $5 at the door.

Some Singers

BY CHRIS BIRD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Do-wop, madrigals, barber shop, religious spirituals, and tunes from *Sesame Street* and *The Little Mermaid*, are all within the repertoire of Some Singers, a seven-man *a capella* group who will appear Saturday at 10 p.m. in the Bison.

Some Singers was founded in the spring of 1990 by Alex Bergmann '92 who wanted to form an *a capella* group that would sing both secular and religious music. Bergmann's founding philosophy was this: a group of men who wanted to unite in song and entertain others while having a great time. It was, essentially, to be a group of some singers.

Beginning with only three members, founded and managed by Bergmann, the group now includes Chris Szara '92, Jon McBurney '92, Brian Wilhour GR, Andrew Hoover '94, Ken Laurora '95, and Jason Spiegelman '95.

Aside from singing together every Sunday as a part of the Rooke Chapel Choir, Some Singers performed their own separate concert in Los Angeles during the West Coast Choir tour this past January. The group also performed during the *a capella* night at the Coffeehouse in the Bison last semester.

The septet has been invited to vocal invitationals around the country, but have been unable to attend due to their Sunday morning commitments with the Chapel Choir.

Tomorrow night's concert will consist of Some Singers, the Haverford–Bryn Mawr Looney Tunes, a co-ed, 12-member *a capella* group, and a special guest.

The concert at 10 p.m. in the Bison on Saturday will be free and offers a rare opportunity to catch this group performing outside of Sunday church services.

The next opportunity to see Some Singers will be at the Dance Company Performance May 8 and 9 in the Weis Center. The group will sing a piece commissioned by the Dance Company and written by Wilhour.

Music Department displays variety of talents in PRISM

BY JASON SPIEGELMAN

Perhaps the best way to describe the upcoming concert at the Weis Center on Saturday night is as a festival of music. The music groups of the Music Department will be performing in honor of Parents' Weekend festivities. These groups include the Rooke Chapel Choir, the concert chorale, the symphonic band, the wind ensemble, the Bucknell Opera Company, the Rooke Chapel Ringers, and the Bucknell Orchestra. The concert, entitled PRISM, is close to an hour of continuous music and has been an annual event at Bucknell since its premiere in 1989.

The concert, which is a cooperative effort on the part of several professors in the music department, was organized by Assistant Professor of Music William Kenny. "The concert is exciting," stated Kenny, "because it gets all of the major ensembles together—which is rare—and that is good because it gives parents and family members a chance to hear a variety of music." A concern of the faculty was the length of such a concert, as each of the groups would naturally want to present its best material. For this reason, the ensembles were limited to one selection each.

The works to be performed are as follows: *Requiem Aeternam* by John Rutter (chapel choir), *The Hounds of Spring* by Alfred Reed (symphonic band), *Zigeunerleben* by Robert Schumann (concert chorale), a scene from *Hansel and Gretel* by Engelbert Humperdinck (opera company), *Folk Dances* by Dmitri Shostakovich (wind ensemble), *Reunir* by William Payn (chapel ringers), and *Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor* by Otto Nicolai (orchestra).

The PRISM concert will mark the first Bucknell performances of *Requiem Aeternam* and *Zigeunerleben*. Both are beautiful yet contrasting selections. *Reunir*, which was recently performed by the Rooke Chapel Ringers during Sunday morning services in Rooke Chapel, was only published three weeks ago. Written by Associate Professor of Music William Payn, it was commissioned by the Capital City Community Ringers of Lansing, Michigan. The title of the piece, which is French for "to reunite," is "based on the concept of all faiths together in music. In laughter, trials, personal conflict, hard work, and dedicated effort, we bring music to our world, through the grace of God who loves us all."

Another concern of the faculty was for those students who will be required to perform in several of the ensembles during the concert. Some are members of two or three groups and will be running to change into the appropriate uniform and to get the proper music assembled. Kenny said, "The audience can have some fun seeing the participation of students in many ensembles running around to get ready for different groups." He did not feel that there would be insufficient time for each performer to be ready for each work, as there is time needed to reset the stage depending on which group is performing.

The PRISM concert is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. It is free of charge and open to the public on a first come, first serve basis.

The Crucible premieres in Coleman

Arthur Miller classic applies allegory of Salem witch trials to modern society

Photo by Debra Cook

John Proctor (George Hannah '93) turns a cold shoulder on Abigail Williams (Kristen Bowen '95) in a rehearsal for the production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. Performances will run tonight through Monday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are available in the Langone Center Box Office.

Have you thought about joining *The Bucknellian* but never knew how to get involved? Call Susan Smith at x5143 for information about how you can become an editor, copyeditor, production person, graphic designer, advertising account person, or computer consultant. Gain valuable experience, learn a new skill, meet new people, and earn money or credit.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Svard to perform new music

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lois Svard, associate professor of music, will perform at the Weis Center at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29. The evening's program, entitled *Music for One and Two Pianos and Actress*, features music that has been composed in the last two decades.

The first piece on Wednesday night's program is Guy Klucevsek's *Monk's Intermezzo*. Written in 1990, the work is an arrangement of *I Want You (She's So Heavy)*, which is off the Beatles' *Abbey Road* album. *Monk's Intermezzo* was originally commissioned by Japanese pianist Aki Takahashi.

Andrew Frank's *Piano Fantasy* will be premiered in Wednesday night's concert. This piece was written for Svard in 1990 and is the fourth of Frank's works to be composed for her. Svard often commissions composers to write piano pieces for her to perform. "It is very exciting to work with living composers and to premiere something that no one has ever heard before," Svard commented.

The program's third number is the oldest and probably the most unusual of the evening's selections. Tom Johnson's *Scene for Piano and Tape*, composed in 1969, is a theatre piece that features Svard and Tom the Loudspeaker. "It's supposedly a piece for pianist and electronic tape, but the loudspeaker takes on an increasingly vocal role," Svard explained, adding, "The loudspeaker becomes a prima donna who wants to take over the performance." Svard does not usually perform theatre pieces, but she has always liked this one and thought that it would be an interesting addition to the program.

Following a brief intermission, Svard will be joined by Genevieve Lee, visiting assistant professor of music, for the final two pieces of the evening. David Lang's *Orpheus Over and Under* is a two-movement piece that was composed in 1989 and is based on the legend of Orpheus. The final piece in the concert is entitled *Boolavogue*. This three-movement work was written in 1981 by the late Cornelius Cardew.

Serena Moore- The Bucknellian

Lois Svard, associate professor of music, will be accompanied by visiting professor Genevieve Lee, during the final two pieces in her concert on Wednesday.

Student conducts music forum

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Peter Hill '92, a bachelor of music candidate, will present a lecture on the dance music of Frederic Chopin onApr. 28 at 8 p.m. at Bucknell Hall. This lecture is free and open to the public.

Hill is this year's co-recipient of the Barbara Watson Grever Prize in music performance. Grever was a Bucknell graduate in music who was killed in a car accident. Upon her death, her parents established the prize as a memorial to their daughter. One of the conditions of the prize is that the recipients must give a lecture or recital (in addition to the senior recital that is required of music majors) or work on an extra musical project. Jennifer Walsh '92, who shares this year's prize with Hill, recently directed the Bucknell Opera Company's performance of a scene from Seymour Barab's *A Game of Chance* .

"The lecture should be pretty interesting," Hill stated. "There hasn't been a student lecture given for a long time." Hill added that he will "try to make the lecture more interesting than a class." During Tuesday night's lecture, Hill will perform and discuss four pieces by Chopin: *Opus 17, #4* and *Opus 59, #1*, both of which are mazurkas in the key of A minor, *Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Opus 64, #2*, and *Polonaise in C Sharp Minor, Opus 26, #1*. Hill will speak about Polish history as well as the life of Chopin.

Opera Company sparkles in dynamic performance

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Opera Company performed last Saturday night for a capacity crowd at Tustin Studio Theatre. Family, faculty, and friends alike turned out to watch the company in its final performance of the year.

First on the program was a scene from William Schuman's *The Mighty Casey*, an opera based on Ernest L. Thayer's poem *Casey at the Bat*. Shelley Gensel '95 gave a fine performance as Merry, Casey's girl.

Brian Sipes- The Bucknellian

Appearing in a scene from Saturday's Opera Company performance, Karen Losch '93 [left] enjoys champagne with Melissa Funk '94.

Concert Review

The confrontation between Umpire Buttonheiser and the Mudville Manager, played by Alex Bergmann '92 and Jason Spiegelman '95, showcased the deep, powerful bass of Bergmann and the commanding attitude of Spiegelman, both newcomers to the opera company this semester. Eric Hodgson '94 provided just the right amount of cockiness as Fireball Snedeker, the winning pitcher. Peter Hill '92 had a silent role as Casey, the tragic hero of Thayer's poem. Eight-year-old Daniel Payn, the son of opera company director Catherine Payn, charmed the audience as an autograph-seeker who shows Casey the true meaning behind the game.

Nancy Henry '92, Rebecca Goldstein '93, and Shannon Morris '94 appeared as the three knitters whose wishes come true in Seymour Barab's *A Game of Chance*. Joined by Spiegelman as the Representative, the performers exhibited their acting as well as singing talents, especially at the opera's end, when the knitters are just as discontented as they were at the start.

Samuel Barber's *A Hand of Bridge* gave insight as to what people might really be thinking when they're seemingly immersed in a card game. Wendy Kreitler '93, as Sally, appeared to be unconcerned with the game as she sang of the "hat with peacock feathers" that she longed to buy. Brian Wilhour GR, as Sally's husband Bill, sang soulfully of his mistress as the cards were tossed onto the table. Lori Schoeneman '94 played Geraldine, a woman who fears her mother's impending death. Hodgson returned to the stage as David, a rather perverse businessman who sings of his frustrations, both business-oriented and sexual.

The four performers in Johann Strauss' *Die Fledermaus* are all to be recognized for their command of the Romantic opera. Melissa Funk '94 gave an excellent performance as Prince Orlofsky, who sings an aria that pokes fun at both Strauss and his famous opera. The part of Adele seemed to be written for Amy Anderson '94, whose beautiful soprano voice and acting abilities brought the character to life. John Caponegro '94 and Karen Losch '93, as Gabriel and Rosalinda von Eisenstein, performed a tenor-soprano duet that was both musically intricate and worthy of the performers' talents.

The final scene of the evening was from Engelbert Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*. Rebecca Lawson '95 and Jeanne Mellish '95 sang beautifully as the brother and sister duo. Both Lawson and Mellish were very convincing as scared children in the clutches of a child-eating witch, played flawlessly by Jennifer Walsh '92. Complete with a hunched back, black fingernails, and gray hair, Walsh moved across the stage with the creeping movements characteristic of witches while singing with a voice equally as impressive as her physical skills. A portion of this scene will be repeated in tomorrow night's PRISM concert at the Weis Center.

The opera company was accompanied in each scene by Bernard Kunkel on piano.

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN
AND MARC NEIKRUG
VIOLIN & PIANO

WEIS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
SATURDAY MAY 2, 1992 8:00 P.M.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 24
Hilltop Film Series: *The Moderns*, 4:30 & 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Performance: Synchronettes Show, 7 p.m., Freas-Rooke Pool
Concert: Chipfest, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Production: *The Crucible*, 8 p.m., Coleman Hall University Theatre
Christy's, 9:30 p.m., Langone Center Terrace Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
Performance: Synchronettes Show, 1 & 3 p.m., Pool
Arts Festival Street Show, 2-5 p.m., Market Street
Concert: Outdoor Music Party, 2 p.m., Smith Hall Quad
Production: *The Crucible*, 8 p.m., Coleman Hall University Theatre
Prism Concert: Department of Music, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
Comedian/Magician: Sam Simon, 9 p.m., Bison
Concert: "Some Singers" Spring Jamboree, 10 p.m., Bison
Movie: *The Addams Family*, 11 p.m., Rooke Chapel Lawn (Rain Location Vaughan Lit Auditorium)

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
Film: *The Searchers* or *Fort Apache*, 2 p.m., Coleman 101 B
Sunday Afternoon with Music: "Pirasti Trio," 2:30 p.m., Weis Center
Folk Series: *Blue Cafe*, 7 p.m., The Bison
Poetry Reading: Colette Inez, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Production: *The Crucible*, 8 p.m., Coleman Hall University Theatre

MONDAY, APRIL 27
Production: *The Crucible*, 8 p.m., Coleman Hall University Theatre

TUESDAY, APRIL 28
Seeing With New Eyes Film Series: *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* with discussion, 7 p.m., Coleman 101B
Lecture: "No Way Out?: The Economy of the 1990's," by Prof. James O'Connor, 7:30 p.m., Langone Center Gallery Theatre
Movie: *Backdraft*, 8 p.m., Channel 41
Lecture/Recital: "The Dance Music of Chopin," Peter Hill, pianist, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
Workshop: "History of Women and Music," by Judy Gorman, 12 p.m., Langone Center Cave
Coffeehouse, 9 p.m., Bison

THURSDAY, APRIL 30
Workshop: "History of Women and Music," by Judy Gorman, 12 p.m., Langone Center Cave
Third World Film Series: *Kayapo*, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman Hall 101B
Concert: Judy Gorman, 7 p.m., Bison
Poetry Reading: "In the Shadow of Vietnam," by W.D. Erhardt, 7:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Joint Senior Recital, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Thursday Night Line-Up, 8 p.m., Bison
Feminist Outreach Speak-Out, 9 p.m., Rooke Chapel
Take Back the Night March, 10:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel

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SPORTS

Men's lax beats Lehigh, falls to #15 PSU

After two of the season's most exciting games, Bison (6-5) host Colgate this weekend in their final home game of the year

BY DARREN S. MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The emotional roller-coaster ride which has typified the 1992 men's lacrosse season continued this week. The Bison laxmen came from behind in dramatic fashion to down Patriot League foe Lehigh on Saturday, only to find themselves the victims of an equally dramatic Penn State come-from-behind victory on Wednesday.

Clearly still charged up from their win over Lehigh, the Bison (6-5) took the field on Wednesday and immediately attacked the 15th-ranked Nittany Lions (8-2). In what was quite possibly the team's finest quarter of play this season, the Bison wasted little time building a lead against their opponents, netting three goals in the first 15 minutes of play. This offensive effort was supported at the other end of the field by the defensive unit, anchored by goalie Colin Barker '94, which shut PSU out in the first quarter.

A rejuvenated, and perhaps a more focused Nittany Lion squad came out in the second quarter. Although Bucknell allowed State to fight to within one at 5-4, the team clung desperately to its lead. The furiously paced second quarter, which saw nine goals scored between the two teams, left the score 7-5 in favor of the Bison at halftime.

Knowing that its somewhat slim chance of making the NCAA tournament in May would be all but crushed with a loss to Bucknell, the Nittany Lions put in two solid quarters of play on both the defensive and offensive sides of the field in the second half. Bucknell had numerous scoring opportunities in the second half, but Penn State's outstanding netminder, J.J. Pearl rose to the occasion repeatedly denying Bison offensive threats.

With a good sized crowd cheering from the fieldside hill, Bucknell struggled to stay within striking distance of its opponent. Penn State took its first lead of the game in the third quarter when it fought to tie the score at eight, and later went ahead with the next goal. According to defensive midfielder Fran Casey '93, "It wasn't a case of our team giving up, I just think we started to run out of steam in the second half."

The Nittany Lions outscored the Bison 8-3 in the last 30 minutes of play enroute to a 13-10 win.

Following the game, defenseman Pat Hatcher '92 commented, "When you play a nationally-ranked team and lose in a close game, it's just that much tougher to deal with."

Assessing the team's disposition as a whole, Kevin Roth '92 said, "Everybody was down after the game, but we know our season is not over yet, and we have to stay focused on our remaining two games. We know we played a good game against Penn State."

Justin Zackey '94 led the way for the Bison on the offensive end of the field as he had a hand in six of the team's ten scores, tallying two goals and four assists. Roth lived up to his reputation as the team's top goal-scorer putting four more in for the Bison. Doug DePietro '92 had one and one, while Matt Comyns '92, Chris Pemberton '95, and defenseman Sean Krieg '94 each had goals.

"If we win the next two then our season record will be 8-5, and that will make our season one of the better ones in recent history."
— Kevin Roth '92

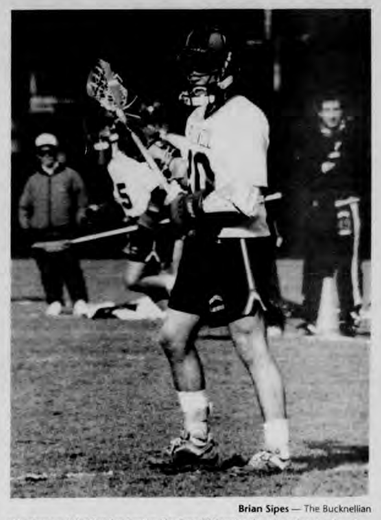
In many ways, the Lehigh game last Saturday was similar to the Penn State game, with one exception—Bucknell was on the winning end of that one. Although both teams traded goals in the first quarter, Lehigh managed to outscore the Bison in the second quarter to take a 5-4 halftime lead.

Just as Penn State dominated the second half of Wednesday's game, Bucknell played inspired lacrosse in the final 30 minutes, outscoring the Engineers 9-2. The scoreboard read 13-7 in favor of the Bison, raising their league record to 2-1, good for second-place behind Army.

Barker was clearly the most outstanding of all Bucknell performers, racking up a total of 20 saves in the Bison net.

Comyns had game-high scoring honors registering three goals and an assist. Four players had three points in this one—Zackey (one goal, two assists), Roth (three goals), Depietro (two goals, one assist), and Dan Snyder '93 (two goals, one assist). Junior attackman Todd Streelman added two goals to the Bison cause.

Bucknell will play its last home game of the season on Saturday against Colgate, and will conclude the season next week at Lafayette. According to Roth, "We will win those games if we keep playing like we have been the last few games." Although he did comment that the team would have liked to have been more successful this season, he said, "If we win the next two then our season record will be 8-5, and that will make our season one of the better ones in recent history."



Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Attackman/Midfielder Justin Zackey '94 waits for the play to develop during an earlier season home game. He is tied for the team lead in points with 34—17 goals and a team-high 17 assists.

Golf places fifth at League tourney

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's golf team, which threatened to surprise Navy and finish in third place, slipped to fifth after the final round of the two-day three-round Patriot League Golf Championships held at West Point last weekend.

The host Cadets dominated the field, easily winning their second straight title. They shot a three-round total of 876, 34 shots ahead of runner-up Lehigh (910). Navy (929) finished third, followed by Colgate (936), Bucknell (946), Holy Cross (968), Fordham (982), and Lafayette (1041).

In finishing fifth, the Bison showed quite a bit of promise for such a young team, as Bucknell's six man team was comprised of one junior, three sophomores and two freshmen. In fact, the Bison enjoyed an outstanding opening day as three Bison recorded season-low rounds en route to a fourth-place showing—just three shots out of third after the first 36 holes. But after shooting 316–308 in the first two rounds, Bucknell slipped to 322 in the final round, allowing Colgate, which shot 300 on the final day, to pass the Bison for fourth place.

"I've been pleased with this team's progress all season long," said Head Coach Tommy Thompson. "We showed [in the opening two rounds] what we're capable of doing. Now we know that we need to close out with an equally solid final round to be more competitve."

Bucknell was paced by Doug Dollenberg '94 and Don Hansen '94 who each shot 76–75–80 for three-round totals of 231, good enough for 14th overall.

A major reason for Bucknell's early-round success was the play of David Fries '93, who shot his best round of the season. That second-round 73 tied for the second-best score in the entire round and is the best round by a Bucknell golfer this season. Mark Shafer '95 also broke 80 on the first day and finished with a 253 for the tourney.

Thompson's Puttin' Bison wasted no time in getting back out onto the links. Following an Easter Sunday break, the team travelled down Route 15 for the Susquehanna Invitational. Worried that his team might not be ready mentally after the grueling conference tournament, Thompson was mildly pleased with his team's 401 (this format counted the best of seven scorers from each school).

"I've said all along that we need to crack an 80 average for each golfer," commented Thompson. "But, after a long weekend at West Point, I'm not too disappointed."

While Thompson was taking six golfers to West Point last weekend, former Head Golf Coach Brad Tufts took five Bison with him to Clinton County Golf Club for the Lock Haven Invitational. Glenn Hertzberg '92 shot a team-best 77, second overall, to pace the Bison to first place honors. Fellow senior and team captain Mike Smigie '92 chipped in with an 82.

Tomorrow, the team will wrap its season up at the Princeton Invitational. Woth 12 of his 14 golfers returning, Thompson hopes that the many tournaments worth of experience that his team gained this season will transfer over to next spring. "I'm looking forward to it already," concluded Thompson.

19TH HOLE

Seven different Bison golfers broke 80 this season .. Glen Hertberg '92 averageda 77 and Doug Dollenberg '94 averaged 79.3 ... The low round of the year (73) was shot by David Fries '93 ... Head Coach Tommy Thompson's career record now stands at 93–22.

Softball looks to end four–game skid

Lisa Fink '93 named Patriot League's Player of the Week; Colgate comes to Lewisburg

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's softball team has fallen on tough times of late, dropping four more last week, two to Patriot League rival Lehigh and two to UMBC. In the doubleheader at Bethlehem, the Bison were hampered by poor clean-up batting as they left 19 players on base.

In game one of that twin bill, Bucknell faced a quality pitcher in Lehigh's Meri Wall, who allowed only two earned runs while striking out four. The Bison met the challenge and came up strong at the plate, however, amassing 12 hits before falling to the Engineers 9-7.

In that game, co-captain Jen Yuengling '93 was unstoppable offensively. The junior batted a perfect three-for-three, was walked twice, and added an RBI to her accomplishments. Other multiple hitters included Ellen Gabriel '93 (two-for-four) and Devany Kerr '94 (two-for-four, one RBI), both of whom have been performing well in the batter's box for the Bison. Yuengling and Kerr both had successful stolen base attempts as well, marking a perfect record for both players—15-for-15 and four-for-four respectively. Kelly Corr '95 also added a double in the first game.

Game two was much the same story for the Bucknell women, who did not catch a break all day. The Bison again played solid softball but unfortunately came up on the short end of a 5-4 final score.

In the one-run battle, the bats of Lisa Fink '93, Carol Gesler '93, and Gabriel were hot, as each garnered two hits. Fink and Gabriel knocked in one RBI apiece, and Gabriel smashed out a double. Jill Spatzer '93 also helped out the Bucknell offense with a double.

Against UMBC, the Bison were hurt by the same poor defense that plagued them last week. This time around, 10 Bucknell errors led to identical 5-4 losses on the day.

The Bucknell women seemed to have the opener in hand, as they were leading 4-0 until the top of the seventh inning. In that inning,

see SOFTBALL, page 16

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Leftfielder Jill Spatzer '93 drives the ball up the middle as Jen Yuengling '93 leads off seconbase during a game played earlier this season at the mods. Spatzer had seven RBIs, one triple, and nine runs scored on the season entering the UMBC doubleheader.

Track falls to Ship, heads to Penn Relays

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"No team result really matters until Conference Championships" has been Head Women's and Men's Track and Field Coach Art Gulden's stand all season long. "All we want to do is stay healthy and prepare ourselves to do as well as we can when it counts."

Gulden seemed very pleased with the individual performances turned in thus far by his two squads as he headed off to the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field for the Penn Relays. Last Friday's meet with Shippensburg in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium provided "the ultimate practice" for two teams two weeks away from defending their conference titles.

Despite coming up on the short end of both scores, both the women and men posted impressive results in several different events. Tricia Plasko '92 dominated the women's meet with first place finishes in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, as well as the 400-meter relay. Her time of 12.0 seconds in the former two events qualified her for ECAC Championships.

Julie Diercks '93 and Audra Wilson '94 finished second and third, respectively, in the 200. The two of them joined Plasko and Sharon Shilling '95 on the victorious relay team. Diercks also placed second in the 100. Gina Abraham '93 and Kristen Opdyke '93 combined for three firsts and a second place finish. Abraham won the 1500-meter run and placed second in the 800-meter run. Opdyke earned gold in the 3,000 and 5,000-meter runs.

Gulden's women jumped well also. Jenny Thomas '94, Wilson, and Ella Episcapo '92 recorded eighth through tenth best All-Time Bucknell marks in the long jump. Thomas and Episcapo entered the Bison record books in the triple jump.

Jim Bock '92 and Tom Eagleson '93 gathered four firsts for the Bison. Bock captured the 100 and 200-meter dashes, while Eagleson took first in the 800 and 1500-meter runs. Bucknell's 400-meter relay team qualified for the IC4A Championships with a time of 42.1 seconds.

Sam Bijelic '94 and Pete Gregory '93 took one and two, respectively, in the hammer throw. Bijelic's toss was good enough to crack Bucknell's top five list. Tom Wuchenich '92 continues to dominate the steeplechase with yet another first place finish ahead of teammates Judd Jarden '93 and John Lewis '93. John Plante '94 tied for sixth on the All-Time charts with his high jump of 6'4".

Almost as important as who finished where is who didn't run. Tameka Hinton '95 and Blaine Fawcett '93 sat out along with the majority of the strong distance contingant. Had this been a championship meet, Gulden would've employed their services, as well as pushed some of his other athletes.

"The only important thing is that we're as healthy as we've ever been and I've seen some encouraging results," said Gulden. "It's good to see that the freshmen's hard work and experience are beginning to show. By this point in the year they're almost sophomores."

This week the relay teams will compete at the prestigous Penn Relays in preparation for the upcoming Patriot League Championships.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

	LEAGUE W	L	PCT	OVERALL W	L	PCT
Fordham	9	2	.889	19	10	.655
Lafayette	4	3	.600	11	7	.611
Bucknell	**5**	**4**	**.571**	**11**	**11**	**.500**
Colgate	3	3	.500	4	14	.222
Lehigh	3	6	.286	7	12	.368
Holy Cross	3	9	.250	7	13	.350

April 17, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	x	5	13	0
Lehigh	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	3	9	2

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	4	1	2	0	0	1	5	2
Koerner	DH	3	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kennedy	C	4	0	3	2	0	1	7	0
Zervanos	LF	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Trout	3B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Sutfin	RF	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	1
Dougherty	1B	4	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
Rinker	SS	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	3
Kazanjian	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

E-BU-0; LU-2
LOB: BU-7; LU-6
DP: BU-2: LU-1
3B: BU-1 (Sutfin); LU-1
2B: BU-1 (Rinker); LU-0
S: BU-0; LU-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kazanjian (W,5-1)	8	9	3	3	1	7

WP: BU-0; LU-2
** THIS GAME WAS RAIN SHORTENED

April 20, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	8	1
Lehigh	2	0	0	1	0	3	x	6	9	6

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	3
Koerner	DH	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kennedy	C	4	1	2	1	0	0	4	2
Zervanos	LF	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Trout	3B	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	1
Sutfin	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dougherty	1B	2	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Walter	PH	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sordi	1B	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Rinker	SS	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Waldner	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Heller	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

E: BU-1 (Rinker); LU-6
LOB: BU-7; LU-1
DP: BU-2; LU-0
2B: BU-1 (Koerner); LU-1
HR: BU-0; LU-1
SH: BU-1 (Zervanos); LU-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waldner (L,2-4)	5.7	9	6	6	0	4
Heller	.3	0	0	0	0	0

WP: BU-0 ; HC-1
HBP: BU-0; HC-1

SOFTBALL

	LEAGUE W	L	PCT	OVERALL W	L	PCT
Army	9	1	.900	22	12	.647
Colgate	4	1	.800	17	6	.739
Bucknell	**3**	**3**	**.500**	**16**	**9**	**.640**
Lehigh	4	4	.500	12	16	.429
Fordham	3	5	.375	8	15	.348
Lafayette	2	4	.333	2	21	.087
Holy Cross	1	8	.111	2	21	.087

April 21, 1992 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	12	1
Lehigh	0	2	1	2	4	0	x	9	7	4

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	3	2	3	1	2	0	3	2
Fink	CF	4	1	1	1	0	1	1	0
Gabriel	DP	4	1	2	0	1	1	0	0
Hoehn	1B	5	1	1	1	0	0	4	0
Corr	SS	4	0	1	0	0	2	3	2
Kerr	RF	4	1	2	1	0	0	1	0
Fitz	2B	4	0	1	1	0	0	4	0
Gesler	3B	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
Spatzer	LF	3	0	1	0	1	1	2	0

E-BU-1 (Fitz);LU-4
LOB: BU-12; LU-4
DP: BU-0; LU-1
2B: BU-1 (Corr); LU-1
SB: BU-1 (Yuengling); LU-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	6	7	9	5	5	2

HBP: BU-0; LU-2

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	4	9	1
Lehigh	0	0	5	0	0	0	x	5	6	3

MEN'S TENNIS

April 18, 1992 (away)

Lehigh	9
Bucknell	0

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
R. Gelrod	LU	C. Stenstrom	6-3,6-2
E. Perlmutter	LU	M.McGuire	6-3,6-1
B. Cooper	LU	A. Cantor	6-3,6-2
R. Lewis	LU	C. Rimpel	6-2,6-2
S. Small	LU	M. Price	6-1,6-0
A. Comstock	LU	R. Zeoli	6-2,6-1

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
Gelrod/Small	LU	Stenstrom/McGuire	8-4
Perlmutter/Cooper	LU	Cantor/Rimpel	8-5
Lewis/Saab	LU	Price/Downing	8-3

April 20, 1992 (home)

Bucknell	5
UMBC	4

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
C. Stenstrom	BU	D. Mast	7-6,6-3
S. Schwartz	UMBC	M.McGuire	6-0,6-1
T. Simpson	UMBC	A. Cantor	2-6,6-3,7-6
C. Rimpel	BU	K.Shipley	6-1,6-0
M. Taylor	UMBC	M. Price	6-4,6-0
M. Schlossenberg	UMBC	R. Zeoli	6-2,6-0

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
McGuire/Stenstrom	BU	Mast/Schwartz	6-4,7-6
Cantor/Rimpel	BU	Simpson/Shipley	4-6,6-2,7-6
Price/Downing	BU	Taylor/Cha	6-1,6-4

April 22, 1992 (away)

Bucknell	8
F&M	1

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
C. Stenstrom	BU	B. Despera	6-0,6-1
M. McGuire	BU	C. Crudo	6-1,6-3
A. Cantor	BU	W. Davis	3-6,6-3,6-3
C. Rimpel	BU	E. Levy	7-5,4-6,7-5
J. Pagana	F&M	M. Price	6-4,6-4
R. Zeoli	BU	C. Bruno	3-6,7-5,7-6

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
Stenstrom/McGuire	BU	Despera/Crudo	8-3
Cantor/Rimpel	BU	Davis/Pagana	8-6
Price/Downing	BU	Smith/Levy	8-6

GOLF

Lock Haven Invitational
Clinton County Golf Club
Lock Haven, PA
April 16, 1992

FINAL TEAM RESULTS

Bucknell	**321**
West Chester	323
Shippensburg	324
Millersville	332
Dickinson	334
E. Stroudsburg	345
Lycoming	357
Lock Haven	367
Juniata	399

1992 Patriot League Championships
West Point, NY
April 18-19, 1992

FINAL TEAM RESULTS

Army	290-295-291	876
Lehigh	308-297-305	910
Navy	310-311-308	929
Colgate	318-318-300	936
Bucknell	**316-308-322**	**946**
Holy Cross	328-328-312	968
Fordham	327-327-328	982
Lafayette	359-349-333	1041

BISON GOLFERS

D. Dollenberg	76-75-80	231
D. Hansen	76-75-80	231
C. Curti	86-85-86	257
D. Fries	81-73-83	237
M. Shaffer	84-42-79	253
P. Gregory	83-88-85	256

Susquehanna Invitational
Selinsgrove, PA
April 20, 1992

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Susquehanna	383
Suny-Binghamton	389
Millersville	397
Elizabeth	398
York	399
Bucknell	**401**
Wilkes	411
Gettysburg	421
Dickinson	423
King's	440
Mt. St. Mary's	441
Albright	449
Messiah	468
Lock Haven	479
Juniata	497

BISON GOLFERS

D. Dollenberg	78
D. Hansen	79
D. Fries	82
G. Hertzberg	84
M. Shaffer	78
M. Smigie	88
J. Maher	87

VARSITY LACROSSE

MEN'S (6-5, 2-1)

April 18, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Lehigh	3	2	1	1	7
Bucknell	3	1	3	6	13

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals: K. Roth 3, M. Comyns 3, T. Streelman 2, D. DePietro 2, D. Snyder 2, J. Zackey
Assists: J. Zackey 2, D. DePietro, D. Snyder, M. Comyns

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barker	BU	20	7

April 22, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Penn State	0	5	5	3	13
Bucknell	3	4	2	1	10

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals: K. Roth 4, J. Zackey 2, D. DePietro, S. Krieg, M. Comyns, C. Pemberston
Assists: J. Zackey 4, D. DePietro

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
C.Barker	BU	9	13
M. Wojnovich	BU	0	0

April 8, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	2	2	2	8
Towson State	4	5	3	7	19

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals:
Bucknell: K. Roth 3, E. Herrema, J. Zackey, C. DiMenna, G. Brown, S. Lewis
Assists:
Bucknell: C. Wyszynski 2, M. Comyns, J. Kangas

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barker	BU	8	19

BISON LACROSSE STATISTICS (after 11 games)

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Roth	32	2	34
Zackey	17	17	34
DePietro	12	13	25
Streelman	8	13	21
Comyns	9	10	19
Snyder	10	4	14
Brown	8	3	11
Wyszynski	5	6	11
DiMenna	9	1	10
Herrema	7	2	9
Lewis	3	4	7
Conway	3	1	4
Austin	2	2	4
McIlvain	2	1	3
Pemberton	1	0	1
Krieg	1	0	1
Kangas	1	1	2
Hough	1	0	1
Jacobia	1	0	1
Barker	1	0	1
Twoguns	1	0	1

Goalie	G	Svs	GA	GPG	Save%
Barker	11	106	89	10.35	.544
Wojnovich	8	31	29	12.00	.517

WOMEN'S (4-8,1-3)

April 18, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Villanova	5	3	8
Bucknell	5	4	9

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals: D. Ellwood 2, J. Brown 3,L. Why, L. Young, T. Way
Asssits: T. Way, L. Young, D. Ellwood

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
K. Foster	BU	7	8

April 21, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Colgate	5	4	9
Bucknell	3	5	8

BISON BOX SCORE:
Goals: T. Way 2, D. Ellwood 2, J. Brown, L. Young S. Walker, J. Corrigan
Assists: L. Why, L. Young, T. Way, J. Kangas

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
K. Foster	BU	6	9

LADY BISON LACROSSE STATISTICS (after 12 games)

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Ellwood	14	7	21
Why	13	14	17
Young	11	2	13
Way	9	2	11
Signori	7	0	7
Owens	5	2	7
Kangas	4	3	7
Brown	4	2	6
Freeman	4	1	5
Arth	3	1	4
Walker	3	1	4
Wells	1	1	2
Corrigan	1	1	2
Hayes	1	0	1

Goalie	G	Svs	GA	GPG	Save%
Foster	12	126	102	8.50	.553

CREW

Bucknell vs. Army witrh Marist and Vassar
West Point, NY
April 18, 1992

MEN'S NOVICE 8		WOMEN'S NOVICE 8	
Army	6:31.7	Bucknell	7:12.6
Bucknell	6:40.7	Vassar	7:33.8
VARISTY 8		***VARISTY 8***	
Army A	6:48.0	Marist	8:17.2
Bucknell L	7:00.0	Army	8:22.9
Army B	7:17.88	Bucknell	9:07.9
Bucknell H	7:19.0	***VARISTY 4***	
NOVICE 4		Vassar	7:38.8
Army	6:29.8	Marist	7:42.2
Vassar	6:34.5	Army	7:45.4
Bucknell A	6:44.7	Bucknell	8:29.2
Bucknell B	6:47.3		
Bucknell C	6:50.2		
VARSITY 4			
Army	6:23.5		
Vassar A	6:30.9		
Bucknell	6:37.5		
Vassar B	6:46.6		

Edward Williams '93 is the new Men's Crew team captian for the 1992-1993 academic year.

Megan Buehler '94 is the new Women's Crew team captain for the 1992-1993 academic year.

STATISTICS COMPILED BY
Lannie Booker '93
COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION.

SPORTS

Rollerblading glides onto campus

BY DOUG LLEWELLYN

Winter is behind us and the ice has melted, but the blades are still moving. I am talking about rollerblades and they are the trendiest new thing on Bucknell's campus. On a sunny day (which are few and far between in Lewisburg) it is hard not to see someone swooping by on rollerblades.

The sport of rollerblading is relatively new, but has been rapidly growing in the past couple of years. Rollerblades are very versatile and used for pure recreation as well as serious athletic training. Many professional athletic teams use rollerblades as an ideal cross-training tool. They are great for keeping fit, both cardiovascularly, and in terms of muscle tone in the legs and back.

Students here at Bucknell use rollerblades primarily to keep in shape, but many people use them recreationally as well. Kate Fink '93 says, "Rollerblades have opened up opportunities, beyond exercise, I did not even realize were there." On any given day you can see people blading all over campus and beyond. Rollerblading is commonly used as a substitute for jogging because it is much more of a low-impact sport and still offers a good workout. The ever-popular golf course jogging route is now becoming a track filled with rollerblades.

A new look to rollerblading on campus this spring is the sport of rollerblade hockey. Now that winter is behind us, the Seventh Street tennis courts have frequently turned into a rink for fast blading action. All one needs is a stick, a pair of blades, and the thirst for some good, or not so good, hockey. The talent of the players ranges from very experienced all the way to novices. The point is, everyone has a good time and it is a great way to improve your skating ability. Although there have been some problems competing for court time with the tennis players, the popularity of the sport is growing so much, perhaps a permanent place will be found in order to assure safe play.

If any of you have yet to try rollerblading, but would like to experiment, a great place to go is W.L: Donehower Sporting Goods on Market Street. They rent rollerblades for $3/hour which includes the skates and all of the protective gear needed for that first day on blades. If you are hooked after a few days of renting, Donehower also has a wide range of new models from which to choose. Prices range from about $150 all the way above the $300 mark. Once outfitted with a new pair of blades, you can use them for endless hours of fun.

Traci Mellinger — The Bucknellian

Meredith Curran '95 and Suzie O'Neill '95 are two of many rollerbladers to hit the roads on campus this spring.

Tennis prepares for title defense

BY JOHN BLUMBERGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's tennis team has been preparing all season for this weekend's Patriot League Tournament. Winning four out of the last six matches, the team will enter this weekend's tournament, to be held here at Bucknell, with its players at their peak in match performance and with a tremendous amount of confidence.

The team began to step up its play a notch when they faced Loyola College in mid-April. The match was very one-sided, with Bucknell winning 7-2. In singles competition, Cris Stenstrom '94, after winning his first set 6-2, and then losing the next 1-6, came through to win the match 6-3 in the third. Mark McGuire '95 dominated at second singles by winning his match 6-1, 6-2. At third and fourth singles, Andrew Cantor '92 and Chris Rimpel '93 both won decisively with a score of 6-3, 6-1. At fifth singles, Mike Price '95 pulled out a competitive three set match 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Bucknell also won two out of its three doubles matches. Winning both its singles matches and its doubles matches, the team of Stenstrom-McGuire won 8-6, and Cantor-Rimpel won 8-3.

The team was equally as destructive against Patriot-league rival Fordham. Stenstrom played a commanding match at first singles, winning 6-3, 6-1. At second singles, McGuire played tough, winning 6-4, 7-5. Cantor displayed patience and intensity winning at third by a score of 7-6 (8-6), 6-3. Rimpel was equally as competitive, winning the fourth singles position 6-4, 6-4. Rick Zeoli '95, played a steady, concentrated match, winning it 7-6 (8-6), 7-5. With little surprise, the doubles team of Stenstrom-McGuire won 8-6, and the team of Cantor-Rimpel won 8-4. At this point in the season the team had a record of 5-5.

Bucknell faced University of Maryland-Baltimore County next, winning overall with a score of 5-4. Captain Cantor said this was an important match for the team since Bucknell's players lifted their games another notch, helping the team's confidence level entering the Patriot League Tournament this weekend. The only two Bison singles wins against UMBC were Stenstrom at first with a score of 7-6, 6-3, and Rimpel very decisively 6-1, 6-0. Bucknell had to win all of its doubles matches in order to be victorious, and it did just that. The team of Stenstrom-McGuire, who have been very dependable throughout the season, won 6-4, 7-6. Greg Downing '93 teamed up with Price to dominate their doubles match with a score of 6-1, 6-4. The match was left up to the team of Cantor-Rimpel.

Originally, they were up in the match 4-6, 6-2, 5-3. However, the retrievers quickly caught up to 5-5, and then went ahead 6-5. Bucknell fought hard and never gave up, once again tying the match at 6-6. With spectators and teammates on the sideline looking on, adding pressure to pull Bucknell through, the doubles team won an exhausting match with a final score of 7-6 (7-5) in the third. Cantor says it is a rare situation when the team is down 2-4, and then pulls it out by winning all of the doubles matches. Hopefully, the strength of Bucknell's doubles team will lead it to victories in this weekend's Patriot League Tournament. The team has really come together and hopes to have a good showing at this important competition.

Bucknell demolished Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday with an overall score of 8-1, bringing the team's record to 7-7. Stenstrom crushed his opponent at first 6-0, 6-1. McGuire was fearless at second singles, winning 6-1, 6-3. Cantor played a close match at third singles, winning it 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Rimpel also faced some competition at fourth singles, winning his match 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Zeoli had an extremely close match at sixth singles, coming out ahead with a score of 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (8-6). In doubles competition, the team of Stenstrom-McGuire brought their overall record to 8-4, winning with a score of 8-3. The teams of Cantor-Rimpel and Price-Downing won 8-6.

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Major League Preview: N.L. West

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

I was wondering a few days ago whether my N.L. West preview was going to be a difficult task or not. One one hand, this division is filled with good young teams whose rosters are filled with many excellent players of all ages. On the other hand, unless you stay up late to watch ESPN's Hotel California, you will rarely get to see all of the teams in this division. That means if my predictions are wrong, you may not even notice. After all, how many times in the last four years do you recall watching the San Diego Padres? What about the Houston Astros? That's what I thought.

For the first time in this series, I'm drastically going out on a limb as I am picking the **San Francisco Giants** (Yes, to finish first, smart aleck). Losing Kevin Mitchell means losing 25-40 homers a year, but there are many positives. The three pitchers they acquired from Seattle—Bill Swift, Mike Jackson, and Dave Burba—will all improve the Giants' pitching, which has been a weak spot recently. Mitchell's departure will make for a much happier clubhouse, as most of his former teammates despised him. Darren Lewis, his replacement, has an excellent eye and good speed, and will add excitement hitting in the leadoff spot. This team still has power in Will Clark, Matt Williams, and maybe Steve Decker, if he ever gets his head screwed on straight. If Robby Thompson can repeat his 1991 19-homer performance, and if rookie shortstop Royce Clayton is as good as he looks, the Giants will have the best infield in the league.

The **Cincinnati Reds** have traditionally been a tough team to figure out, especially in the Marge Schott era. Sometimes management turmoil gets in the way of the talent on the field, which is always very good, and prevents the Reds from having a good year. Injuries were the problem last year. Barry Larkin, Eric Davis, Jose Rijo, Norm Charlton, Glenn Braggs, and Bill Doran—all pretty good players—missed significant time last year. This year the Reds will struggle to stay healthy again, as Rob Dibble and Chris Sabo began the year on the Disabled List. However, there is a lot of good news to report from Cincinnati in 1992. The starting pitching is now awesome, maybe even as good as the Mets' staff of the late 1980s. Greg Swindell and Tim Belcher join Rijo, Tom Browning, and either Chris Hammond or Charlton in the rotation. The bullpen, assuming Dibble gets back soon, is not bad. Another newcomer, Bip Roberts, will hit leadoff, allowing Larkin to move back to the three-spot, where his talents will be better utilized.

Mitchell's departure will make for a much happier clubhouse, as most of his former teammates despised him.

The Atlanta Braves had a year that dreams are made of in 1991. But you must remember that this club is only two years removed from being the laughing stock of baseball. Traditionally bad teams that show sudden, drastic improvement will drop off some the following year. Look at the number of players that had career years last year: Terry Pendleton, Otis Nixon, Jeff Treadway, Greg Olson, and Jeff Blauser. These are guys who have always been marginal players, and will likely drop off a bit this year. However, this is still a great team. From top to bottom, the Braves have the best pitching in the division, and they still have Dave Justice, Ron Gant, Brian Hunter, and Mark Lemke (October only) to drive in runs.

A friend of mine told me that there is a baseball team called the **San Diego Padres**. Oh yeah, didn't they play in the World Series a few years ago? I'm just kidding, this team does exist and is actually pretty good. It's been eight years since Kurt Bevaqua and company got obliterated by the Tigers in the Series, and the Padres have never really threatened since then. This year they will be looking to improve their offense which had some bright spots last year, but also had several glaring weaknesses. Fred McGriff is one of the top five hitters in baseball. (Don't ask me who the other four are. There are about a dozen players who I'd like to put on this list.) Tony Gwynn is so good that if you could throw him a golf ball at 200 mph, he would still probably single to left. Darrin Jackson hit 21 homers last year, and he may improve on that. Gary Sheffield was picked up in a trade, and he will play third base. Last year Padre third sackers were absolutely pathetic. The starting pitching is excellent three out of every five days. Andy Benes went 11-1 in the second half of 1991. Bruce Hurst and Greg W. Harris were also solid. Randy Myers is the newest member of the bullpen, which was poor last year. Myers can be brilliant at times, and I think he will be this year. Last year he didn't really have a defined role with the Reds. Lou Piniella made Dibble his closer, leaving Myers in limbo. He even started at the end of the year. The Padres may improve even more if they can trade Benito Santiago, who is very overrated, for a good pitcher and a decent catcher.

What ever happened to the Dodger Blue? The **Los Angeles Dodgers**, who used to pride themselves on developing their own prospects who would always turn out to be stars, are now made up of high-priced free agents with egos as big as the houses they live in. Basically, this is the New York Yankees of 1992. The only difference is that manager Tommy Lasorda won't get fired. In fact, the Dodger organization may be trying to buy Lasorda one last pennant before he retires. If only Darryl Strawberry, Eric Davis, Kal Daniels, Tom Candiotti, and Juan Samuel cared. **Brett Butler**, a free agent who does care, is the best player on the team. It will be up to Butler and the home-grown boys—Ramon Martinez, Orel Hershiser, Mike Scioscia, and maybe Jose Offerman—to see to it that Lasorda goes out like he deserves—in style.

The **Houston Astros** will get to wear their road uniforms quite a bit this summer. Thanks to the Republican Convention taking over the Astrodome, Houston will spend more than a month on the road. Of course, it also means that they will play almost all home games in April and September. So if they can get off to a good start, finish well, and simply survive the road trip, the 'Stros may win a bunch of games. Last year, Houston decided to rebuild the organization, and their roster was filled with young players with little experience but big hearts. Those who thought they would be among the all-time worst teams were surprised to see that their season was not at all a disaster. They only won 65 games, but they learned that guys like Steve Finley, Jeff Bagwell, Luis Gonzales, Craig Biggio, and Adujar Cedeno have a lot of potential. Their pitchers, supported by the huge stadium, for the most part proved that they were not overmatched at the major league level. Pete Harnisch was dominating last year (opponents hit only .212 against him), and Darryl Kile, Al Osuna, and Jeff Juden had their moments.

Now I'll walk farther out on the plank and briefly tell you my postseason picks. In the American League, the Chicago/Toronto series will be a classic, with Jack Morris leading the Jays to a seven-game win. In the National League, Pittsburgh has been the victim of upsets by Cinderella teams the last two years, but it won't happen a third straight time. The Bucs will take the Giants in six. In the World Series, I think the Pirates will use their superior depth to knock off Toronto in six games.

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SPORTS

One man's opinion on the NBA's second season

BY MIKE SWANSON

Yes, the NBA playoffs are here again and in the words of a famous cartoon cat, "Happy, Happy, Happy, Joy, Joy, Joy." I have heard rumors that the playoff season in the NBA will end early this year if Michael Jordan feels he needs extra rest for the sure-to-be-physically-draining Olympics this summer, with the Bulls being rewarded the crown again because Michael plays for Chicago. Watch for this possible occurrence. Actually, a shorter playoff season for the NBA would be fantastic because it would then free up more prime-time space on NBC for reruns of *Matlock*. As I'm sure you recall, I predicted the Bulls to win the championship last year, and they obviously did just that. Who will go all the way this year? Read on to find out one man's opinion.

EASTERN CONFERENCE FIRST ROUND

CHICAGO BULLS V. MIAMI HEAT:

This series should not even be played. The NBA would save a few thousand dollars on air fare if the Bulls were just given a bye to the second round and allow Miami their rightful place in the "Shaq" Sweepstakes. If Chicago doesn't sweep the series 3-0 and win every game by at least twenty points they should remove themselves from the race and allow the Heat to advance to next level. Miami has a better climate than Chicago and that's about it.

NEW YORK KNICKS V. DETROIT PISTONS:

My wish is for both teams to lose every game they play. However, since they play each other, I must grin and bear it and pick a winner. The Knicks should have won the Atlantic Division title, but the Celtics overtook them with a late charge. New York's confidence has to be shattered. Patrick Ewing should attempt to steal every pass intended for teammates Charles Oakley and Xavier McDaniel so those two never touch the ball. The Knicks would be a much better team in that situation.

The last game played between these teams was a high scoring 72–61 masterpiece with the Pistons on top. Expect five truly awful basketball games in this series with Detroit winning three and advancing to the second round.

BOSTON CELTICS V. INDIANA PACERS:

Last year Boston won a grueling five-game series with the Pacers. Larry Bird led the Celtics on the floor and not from the trainer's room, where he has spent the majority of this year. The Celts have played extremely well of late without Bird and have won about 40 games in a row over the last two weeks. Robert Parish and Kevin McHale have played as well as their Geritol tablets have allowed, which is pretty good.

Meanwhile, Indiana has had quite a disappointing year on the court, but if trash-talking were a sport only the Michigan Wolverines would outdue the Pacers. Indiana talks more than Geraldo Rivera. Against my better judgment, I am going to pick the Pacers to win this series for only one reason. I hate the Celtics. Boston is a better team and has the home-court advantage, but it's about time that the mystique of the Boston Garden be put to rest and the Pacers will tell everyone all about it.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS V. NEW JERSEY NETS:

I could not drive the last time that New Jersey was a playoff participant, and Sam Bowie had only broken his right leg four times. I don't understand all the commotion about Derrick Coleman not listening to Coach Bill Fitch's instructions during a recent game because Coleman never listened to Jim Boeheim at Syracuse. Add the enigmatic Chris Morris and whining of rookie Kenny Anderson and it's amazing the Nets are in the NBA and not a preschool league.

As for the Cavs, they are an extremely solid club. The return of guard Mark Price makes them a serious contender for the title. The frontcourt of the amazing leaper Larry Nance and Brad "Don't call me Soft" Daugherty is exceptional and will lead Cleveland to a series victory over New Jersey in four games.

SECOND ROUND

CHICAGO V. DETROIT:

The only serious question that is posed in this series is how many times there will be fisticuffs. My best guess is five with Bill Laimbeer involved in three, Dennis Rodman in two, Scottie Pippen in two and Michael Jordan's ego in all of them. I can only hope that the fights will be closer than the actual games because the Bulls will win easily in four straight games.

Last year, the Pistons walked off the court after being beaten by the Bulls without even shaking the adversaries' hands. This year expect the Detroit players to leave after halftime of the fourth game and force Chicago to play against themselves in the second half.

CLEVELAND V. INDIANA:

Indiana's vocal chords and bodies will be worn out after the tense Boston series, making life difficult for them in the second round. Their only chance of beating Cleveland will be having to play New Jersey instead of Cleveland. This will not happen. Reggie Miller and Chuck Person are great scorers, but the Pacers are undermanned up front. The fuzzy foreigner duo of Detlef Schrempf and Rik Smits will be no match for the Cavs. Cleveland should win this series in six games and end Indiana's season with a whimper.

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

CHICAGO V. CLEVELAND:

How many times has the highlight of Michael Jordan hitting a quadruple-pump last-second jumper against Cleveland to beat the Cavs been shown? Is countless millions too conservative an estimate? Relax, Bulls fans, this series will not rest on a last second jumper in the last game because it won't last that long. The Chicago juggernaut will dismantle Cleveland in five games, thereby ending all dreams of a Moses Malone-like three, four, four, four sweep.

WESTERN CONFERENCE FIRST ROUND

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS V. LOS ANGELES LAKERS:

For about the past three or four years, every NBA "expert" in the world has been predicting great things for Portland, and every year those experts have been wrong. Granted, they had the second-best record in the league this year and feature the planet's best Non-Olympian in "Glide" Drexler, but is the supporting cast of championship caliber? First round, yes. Championship, no.

For all of you who just came back to Earth with the Russian cosmonaut last month, Magic Johnson attained the HIV virus and retired from the Lakers. Although the Lakers no longer have any magic, they still have pride. That and the play of guard Sedale Threatt and the hustling play of A.C. Green will allow them to push the Blazers to the brink of playoff elimination. However, Portland's talent and deeper bench will drown the Lakers in five games in the most exciting first-round series.

PHOENIX SUNS V. SAN ANTONIO SPURS:

Every year I pick the Suns to do extremely well in the playoffs and every year Tom Chambers' shooting percentage looks like a decent batting average and I look stupid. Not to worry, because this year Kevin Johnson and Dan Majerle won't pass the ball to Chambers and I'll look like the genius that my mod-mate truly is.

David Robinson is injured and isn't playing for the Spurs. This is the equivalent of not getting a parking ticket on campus. Life just is not the same. San Antonio will limp out in three straight games against Phoenix and await the arrival of the Shark to the underachieving waters of the Alamo.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS V. SEATTLE SUPER SONICS:

The Warriors are clearly the most pleasurable team to watch play if you are a fan of great offense, as evidenced by their league-leading points- per-game total. Add Tim Hardaway, Chris Mullin and Billy Owens plus the NBA's best coach in Don Nelson and the answer is a great season by the bay. Golden State is now a power and not just a curiosity in the basketball world.

When I think of Seattle (which I don't do often), I think of rain and Nirvana, not the Super Sonics. To their credit, the Sonics have improved tremendously under new coach George Karl and Shawn Kemp is a great player for someone who is younger than I am. However, Seattle just doesn't have enough weapons to keep with the Warriors and will lose in four games.

UTAH JAZZ V. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS:

This is the most intriguing of the first-round series. Utah always chokes in the playoffs and the Clippers have never been in the playoffs to choke. Gerald Ford was President the last time the Clip Joint made the dance. But new Coach Larry Brown has the Clips playing great basketball at the right time, and they are ready to make the move to the big time. Not this year, though.

I have three reasons as to why I'm picking the Jazz to win the series in five tough games. Karl Malone, the NBA's best-home court record, and the fact that I saw them play live during my Spring Break skiing vacation.

SECOND ROUND

PORTLAND V. PHOENIX:

After reading what I have written about both teams already, it should come as no surprise that I am picking Phoenix to win in six games. Portland did have a better record, but I don't like them at all and I like do like Phoenix a little.

GOLDEN STATE V. UTAH:

My loyalty to Utah only goes so far and the Warriors will beat up on the Jazz in a six-game series.

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

GOLDEN STATE V. PHOENIX:

This is a tough decision. Which bandwagon do I want to keep riding? I have a feeling about Golden State and expect them to win in seven thrilling games.

NBA FINALS

CHICAGO V. GOLDEN STATE:

As much as I hate to do this, I must. Chicago is the far superior team and will win their second consecutive championship in five .

SOFTBALL From page 13

UMBC's Kim Glaze hit a two-run RBI triple to score the winning run.

Keying the Bison offense were Kerr, who enjoyed another two-hit game, and Heather Hoehn '94. Hoehn returned to form after a cold stint against Lehigh with a two-RBI double in the initial UMBC contest.

The second UMBC game saw excellent pitching by Heidi Dawson '95, who allowed only one earned run, which came in the top of the ninth inning.

Bucknell took an early lead in game two as well, led by Fink who was three-for-five. Fink also scored two runs, tripled, and came home a third time on a wild pitch. Soon after the Bison established a lead, their opponents scored three unearned runs to take a 4-1 lead. The Bucknell women did not give up, however, and eventually tied the score in the fifth inning, a tie which eventually led to extra innings.

Hoehn had another big game with a two-for-four, one double and one RBI offensive performance.

Fink, who was Bucknell's lone solid performer last week, was honored as Patriot League Player of the Week for her four-game, 10-for-12 performance at the plate. The center fielder had a double in every game on the week, while stealing five bases, driving in six runs, and scoring eight. The junior is fifth in the league in batting average, with .365, second in doubles, and first in stolen bases. Nationally, Fink is eighth in doubles and 14th in stolen bases.

Last week's contests brought the pitching records of freshmen Dawson and Allison Love to 8-7 and 8-4, respectively. This season both rookies have come through for the Bucknell team, which has looked to each to take on an important leadership role. They are third and fourth in the Patriot League in ERA with 2.04 and 2.13 respectively, and Love is second in strikeouts.

The Bison are now 16-13, 3-5 in the Patriot League and will attempt to bring their league record up tomorrow when they take on Colgate at 1 p.m. at the mod field. The softball team is also scheduled to travel to New York to take on Hofstra on Sunday.

Lost Glove!
Last Friday, a little leaguer lost his baseball glove in the vicinity of the Bucknell Mods. It was a light colored Rawlings glove. The player is offering a reward for the return of this prized possession. If you can help, please call Barb at x1601from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 568–0537 after 8 p.m.
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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports information

LESLIE WHY '92

Women's lacrosse player Leslie Why '92 has been selected as *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week for the week of April 18-24.

Yesterday, Why registered two assists against Georgetown University to become Bucknell's All-Time assists leader. The Bison went 2-1 last week with victories coming against Villanova and the Hoyas.

Earlier this season, Why surpassed the 100-point plateau for her career.

BASEBALL From page 18

the Bison and surrendered five earned runs before being relieved by sophomore Jim Stevens in the fifth inning. The hero was Sniegocki, who pitched two shutout innings for his first save.

Kennedy was the hitting star, as he hit his third homer of the year and had four RBI. Bill Rinker also drove in four runs in a game which saw seven Bison starters collect multiple hits.

Going into this weekend's three-game set with Colgate, the Bison have several players doing well statistically. Matt Sniegocki has taken advantage of his huge ballpark as he leads the nation in triples with an average of .318 per game. Mark Kennedy is leading the Patriot League in RBI, and he is tied with Larry Trout for the conference lead in home runs. Jack Kazanjian is third in the league with an outstanding 2.14 ERA, and he is second in the league in wins with five. Kurt Waldner is atop the conference in strikeouts, averaging 9.31 per game.

Bo knows Bison Sports Info Office

Department responsible not only for statistics, but also promotion of Bucknell athletics

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Four years ago, Bo Smolka '88 never thought that he would return to Bucknell for any extended stay. Maybe he would come back for Homecoming or a few basketball games, but he certainly would never return to live in Lewisburg. He and his co-workers in the school's Sports Information Office would joke about who would eventually replace their director, Brad Tufts, who seemed as permanent to the athletic department as the Bison logo. Instead of going on to become a sports writer or spending the seemingly mandatory ten years as an assistant, Smolka has returned to Bucknell and is currently finishing his second year as its Sports Information Director.

Working at a thankless, demanding job, as Sports Information Director he is responsible for promoting Bucknell's athletes and athletics, as well as the school. Regarding the position, Smolka analyzes that "you get to write features and Associated Press stories that are sent and used all over the nation, but you never get a by-line and you can't convince anyone that you actually wrote it. You have to have no ego to see your exact words in *The New York Times* and *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and not get any credit."

Leaving high school in the Washington, D.C. area, Smolka had already done some work as a newspaper reporter and had decided that he wanted to become a sports writer upon his collegiate graduation. After looking at well-known journalism schools such as Syracuse University, Smolka eventually decided on coming to Bucknell because of the diversity of its liberal arts program. "I decided that if I came here as opposed to a journalism school, I could get involved with the paper and writing right away. It also provided a good opportunity if I changed my mind."

Upon his arrival in Lewisburg, he wasted no time in getting involved in sports writing, but it was not until late in his college years that his career goals changed direction. He started writing for *The Bucknellian* during his first semester on campus and was given the position of head sports editor during his second. Through his work with the paper, Smolka was required to spend time in the Sports Information Office, where he displayed a talent to Tufts, who offered him a job at the end of his sophomore year.

Smolka worked in the office for three of his four remaining semesters, taking one term off to act as the Editor in Chief of the school's paper. During those last two years, he doubled his English courses in order to add that discipline to his mathematics major.

Nearing graduation, Smolka and the others blanketed the nation's colleges and newspapers with resumes and letters, yet they did not receive any offers right away. The Naval Academy kept his resume, and soon a spot opened as an assistant S.I.D.

Recalls Tufts, "Navy called about Bo filling their position, which was unusual in that most places usually want someone who has at least worked part-time or had an internship. But he went down there and must have impressed them in the interview. When they called I guaranteed that he was hard-working and they offered the job."

During his second year at Annapolis, Smolka visited his old boss at a Breakin' Bison basketball game at U.M.B.C. where he heard news of a shake-up in the Bucknell Athletic Department. At the end of 1990's spring semester, Senior Associate Athletic Director Bob Latour would be retiring and Tufts had been offered the position, forcing the school to seek a new Sports Information Director.

"I didn't think that it would happen so soon, but I decided to apply anyway. I thought that my age would work against me. I wasn't looking to leave Navy and if I didn't get the job, I probably would have stayed there a couple more years."

"I was thrilled when I got it. I thought 'I can't believe that I'm in charge. I'm the next Brad.'"

Despite his replacement's relatively young age, Tufts claims that he had no doubts that Smolka could replace him. "It's not as unusual as it sounds. I was 21 when I started here. He had experience and knew the people and the school."

Smolka soon showed that his age was not an issue in not only undergoing the transition smoothly, but advancing the department into the computer age. "He added a new dimension by bringing in in-house publishing and becoming more efficient in product and money," said Tufts. "Before him, most of the money was in typesetting the programs and guides, but he's cut all most all of that."

While a Sports Information Director rarely has any free time year-round, Smolka's busiest time comes in September and early October. In addition to a football game every weekend and other fall sports throughout the week, he also must prepare for the upcoming basketball season. During this time, he estimates that his hours can reach nearly 80 per week.

During football season, he is expected to prepare for the onslaught of reporters and broadcasters who descend on the press box every home Saturday. After the games he must fill out the NCAA's forms as well as dictate an Associated Press story over the phone. While football calls for the most extensive media coverage, Smolka knows that every sport deserves proper coverage. The Sports Information Office must develop recruiting brochures and media guides as well as keeping the updated statistics for each of Bucknell's varsity sports.

> *"It is a very, very irregular lifestyle and not for everybody, but it is for me."*
> *— Bo Smolka, Sports Information Director*

Tufts describes the position that he passed on. "Everybody wants a part of you all of the time, and there is no way that you can give everyone what they want, so you try to please all of the people some of the time." Adds Smolka, "We don't want to slight any of the teams, but how much we are required to provide is related to the media's coverage."

Even when the work may slow down, the Sports Information Office rarely gets a break. Unlike the school's coaches, who can relax after the end of a season, Sports Information continues throughout the year. As soon as one season ends, another is always beginning, with Bucknell's 26 varsity sports active from Mid-August until the end of May.

While there is always preparation work to be done between May and August, this is the only time that Smolka can take an extended break. This summer he plans to take a three week leave to visit his brother, a Peace Corps Supervisor in Kenya.

Says Smolka, "It is a very, very irregular lifestyle and not for everybody, but it is for me. When I interview people for our internship, I tell them that the hours are crazy, not overwhelming, but irregular. It's not nine-to-five, but I like that."

Amy Clare–The Bucknellian
Bo Smolka '88 heads the talented and hard-working campus Sports Information Department.

Despite the constant time pressures, Smolka claims that he is not looking for a career change. "I've thought about going into reporting, but from this end of it you hear stories of scandals, vicious competition among papers, raking people through the mud. Reporters have to dig up dirt. Here I get to accentuate the positives in sports."

Smolka also shows a preference for college as apposed to professional sports. "I've thought of getting involved with the pros, but I like college because there's always a new season, and a variety. Every year we have new seniors and a new optimism."

As for working in Lewisburg, Smolka knows that the region is limited in its media resources. "We are isolated here, and it's particularly hard for T.V. coverage, but we try to generate as much interest about the sports as we can."

While few people had any doubts about his abilities when he returned to Lewisburg, Smolka's work at Bucknell may have exceeded expectations. Concludes Tufts, "Bo has done a great job here. He has brought a new energy, and he's a great writer. Thirty-five years ago just about everyone could write well, but these days its rare. He has a real flare for the job."

Smolka knows that his dual degrees from Bucknell have the potential to earn him a larger salary in a different profession or at a different institution, but he claims that he is not ready to leave his alma mater. "I'd much rather be happy than rich. I like to write about sports and college in particular and I'm not actively looking to leave. I'm happy here, and I love being around these students, and I love my job."

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Applications from women and members of minority groups are encouraged.

Cyclists place fifth

BY GREG TALL

The cycling team traveled to Ithaca this weekend to compete in the Cornell stage race. The stage race consisted of three grueling events occurring over Saturday and Sunday. Saturday began with an early morning team time trial. Bucknell sent riders Lee Lefkowitz '93, Tim Peterson '93 and Greg Tall '93 to begin the race against the clock. The team sorely missed freshman Chris Neumann, as he was "misinformed" of the start time. Despite this hardship the team managed to place a respectable fifth against the much larger squads from other schools.

Saturday afternoon brought dismal weather and stage two, the circuit race. The course was a 4.1-mile circuit consisting of a 500-vertical-foot hill climb and a dangerous 120-degree turn. The men's A field did not produce any finishers for Bucknell, but did manage to grab important prime (preem) points for the team. Lee Lefkowitz and a Cornell rider broke away from the field at the start. Lefkowitz then earned seven points as he passed through the start-finish right on the wheel of the Cornell rider. In the men's C division, Greg Tall battled with a scattered and uncooperative field to place eleventh for the Bison.

On Sunday the team headed to Greek Peak to compete in the road race. Disaster struck the men's A team, as Lefkowitz was faced with an unavoidable road hazard. Lefkowitz went down, and brought Peterson, Neumann and other members of the field down with him. Neumann and Lefkowitz were injured and unable to continue the race. Peterson managed to get back on his bike, but the crash had left him too far behind to catch the field. During the C race, the Cornell team, Penn State team and Tall broke away from the field early in the race. Having no other teammates to help him, Tall managed to place a respectable eleventh amongst the contesting lead pack. Mike Maestas '92 led the charge up the hill for the second pack. Maestas dropped a number of riders on this hill and ended up 25th for the Bison.

SPORTS

Commentary

Baseball: America's uncontested national pastime

As I walked back to my mod after history class yesterday afternoon, I saw the baseball team taking infield practice and realized why baseball is, has been, and always will be our national pastime. What other team sport could do that kind of weather justice?

The players don't wear any cumbersome shoulder pads or have any game clocks to worry about; just button-down shirts and nine innings. Football, basketball and countless other sports rely on clocks to end them. Only three things end a pick-up baseball game: sundown, mom's law of "be home for dinner," and hitting the ball through your neighbor's window. There are several other aspects of this sport that separate it from the others.

The traditional after-school ritual of stopping at the candy store to buy a pack of cards and trading a few Red Sox for Yankees before that afternoon's pick-up game has no equal. Football and basketball cards don't allow you to identify with your favorite players because they're either hidden by a facemask or are over seven feet tall. The stats on the back are easy to understand and invite countless debates as to who's the better player.

After two captains pick teams and finish arguing over who's up first, the exact same game that the pros play begins. "The Oak tree is one foul line and the tool shed's the other." "We can use my books as bases." The fields don't need to be symmetrical (see Fenway Park or Camden Yards) like the other sports. You can't truly re-create a pro basketball game without a shot-clock. Two-hand touch with three completions for a first down just doesn't do it either.

The rules of baseball have gone virtually unchanged over the past eighty years. Umpires have never called on video replay to do their jobs for them. The reason you've never a seen a well officiated basketball game is because the referees are asked to make so many judgement calls that its nearly impossible to be consistent. The commissioner hasn't altered the game with a special scoring system, such as the three-point shot in basketball.

It's also the ultimate game of offense and defense. You can't loose possession or forfeit your turn up for something like a fumble or traveling. The defensive team must get the offensive team out three times *before* they can get the opportunity to score themselves. No interceptions in this sport.

I can't wait until the day when I'll be able to take a son to a ball game or play a pick-up game with his friends. Just "Be home by dark for dinner."

Chris Drowne

Chris Drowne — Editor

PARENTS' GUIDE TO WEEKEND SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

MEN'S TENNIS vs. Colgate 3:30

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

PATRIOT LEAGUE MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS 9 a.m.

BASEBALL vs. Colgate (2) NOON

WOMEN'S LAX vs. Drexel 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL vs. Colgate (2) 1 p.m.

MEN'S LAX vs. Colgate 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

PATRIOT LEAGUE MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS 8 a.m.

PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP CREW REGATTA (on the Susquehanna River) 9 a.m.

BASEBALL vs. Colgate 1:00

Niagara falls to Bucknell nine, 7–3

Bison hold off Eagles; face Patriot League rival Colgate Red Raiders this weekend in a three-game series

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell baseball team took three of four games against fairly poor competition this week. Last weekend the Bison won two of three from Lehigh, who are traditional residents of the Patriot League's second division. Yesterday the Bison whipped Niagara in a non-league game to improve their record to 13-12, 5-4 in the conference. The win evened the lifetime Bucknell-Niagara series at 1-1. The Eagles took the first game of the not-so-traditional series back in 1906.

In yesterday's affair, starting pitcher Denis Maguire '93 picked up his second win of the year as Bucknell rolled to a 7-3 win. Maguire, whose recent ineffectiveness knocked him out of the conference-game rotation, struck out four and allowed no runs on five hits in five and a third innings. Rich Heller '94 got his first save, despite allowing three runs.

Offensively, Bill Rinker '92 drove in two runs, including the first run of the game on a bases loaded walk in the second inning. Niagara starter Aaron Golda's wildness also led to three more runs in the fourth. After issuing two of his five walks to the first two batters of the inning, Golda was burned by Brian Walter '94, who singled in two runs. After an error and another walk, Dave Koerner '92 hit a sac fly to score Walter.

Niagara got two in the second on an RBI triple by Dan DeMonte and an infield ground out. The Bison quickly put the game out of reach in the eighth, as Matt Sniegocki '93 doubled in a run, and Jim Zervanos '92 singled home another. The Bison would score three in the inning and then hold on for the victory.

Last Friday the team travelled to Bethlehem to face Lehigh. In the opening game of the three-game series, the Bison pounded out 13 hits on their way to to a 5-3 win. Jack Kazanjian '93, who has been by far the best pitcher on the staff this season, tossed another complete game to run his record to 5-1. Actually the game was shortened to eight innings due to rain. Lehigh was in a charitable mood as third baseman Jon Lehberger made two key errors, and their pitchers threw two wild pitches to force in runs. Kennedy had a big day at the plate, collecting three hits and driving in two runs. Sniegocki, Mike Kearns '93, and Scott Sutfin '94 had two hits apiece.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Mike Kearns '92, shown here stealing second in a game played earlier this season, has done a solid job in the leadoff spot for the Bison. The secondbaseman is currently hitting .312, with a team-high eight stolen bases.

Ashley Chertkof — The Bucknellian

Bill Rinker '92, pictured here in last season's home game against Franklin and Marshall, had a four RBI game in the three-game series against Lehigh earlier this week.

Rain pushed Saturday's doubleheader back to Monday, and the Bison were fortunate to get out of town with a split. Lehigh pounded Bucknell starter Kurt Waldner '93 for six runs and nine hits in five and two-thirds innings on their way to a 6-4 win. Trailing 3-0 in the top of the sixth, the Bison scored for runs to take the lead. Kennedy and Larry Trout '93 drove in runs with singles, and two of Lehigh's six errors for the game also led to runs in the inning. The 4-3 lead was short-lived however, as Waldner surrendered three in the bottom of the sixth. Lehigh designated hitter Eric Schmitz had a huge day, going three for three with five RBI and two runs scored.

In the nightcap, Bucknell jumped out to an 11-3 lead by the fifth inning. The Bison are so used to coming from behind this year that they really did not know what to do with a big lead. By the seventh the score was 11-10. Dave Scranton (2-2) started for

see BASEBALL, page 17

FROM THE BULLPEN

The Bison have five starters [Dave Keorner '92 (.423), Mark Kennedy '92 (.330), Matt Sniegocki '93 (.318), Mike Kearns '93 (.312), Jim Zervanos '92 (.301)] hitting over .300 this season ... Sniegocki is third in the Patriot League in slugging percentage (.575), fourth in RBIs (.82 per game), fifth in home runs (.091 per game), and tenth in steals (.273 per game)

Golf course fees tee off student body

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Golf anyone? Only if you treat.

If your checkbook is singing those Recession Blues, one of the things you won't be doing much of this spring is playing golf. To play 18 holes this year means forking over $15 for green fees, $18 on weekends and holidays when you most likely can't even get a tee time.

A student membership will run you $120 for the semester. If you are going to be here this summer, get ready to shell out another $120. Those of you who were members just two springs ago will undoubtedly recognize that the membership fee has gone up about 25 percent in that time.

These prices are actually fairly competitive with other similarly-maintained private clubs in this region, but most Bucknellians have a major problem when shelling out that kind of cash to play at the Bucknell Golf Club. After all, the word "Bucknell" is right on the sign.

Unfortunately for the students, the golf course is not an entity of the athletic department. Thus the argument, "If I can play basketball for free in the fieldhouse and tennis for free outside, why can't I play golf for free?" does not hold up, even if all of those activities take place on Bucknell property.

While the University owns the land, the club is run by a special board of directors. Any operating and maintenance costs are covered by membership and green fees. Since Bucknell does not help finance the club, or put another way, since the club does not receive any of your tuition money, they feel they need to significantly charge students for use of their golf course. Maintenance costs for golf courses are astronomical—a single fairway mower runs about $90,000—so one can understand why golf is a universally expensive sport.

The club does have several working agreements with the University. For example, if the course is in need of landscaping, the University will loan them the equipment, and the club pays the labor costs. Also, while a few groundskeepers work year round, some employees work at the course during the golf season and for the Physical Plant in the winter. This helps the club cut a few costs. In exchange, the University receives some benefits as well. For example, the Bucknell golf team plays for free, and the club allows the University to schedule special events, such as the Parents' Weekend Tournament.

This brings us to another minor controversy. Normally, students, even if they are members, are not given tee times before 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. These preferred times are reserved for members. Often this causes such logjams that unless you reserve a time a week or so in advance, you may not get to play until late afternoon, when you most likely will not be able to get in 18 holes anyway.

"We are a member-oriented club," says Head Pro Wendell Bertram. In addition to their financial support, Bertram also notes that "members usually take better care of the course than a green fee player who might only play here once."

This may lead one to believe that since the club gives such preference to its members that it may actually discourage walk-in players intentionally. Many students who are not members often feel that they are treated rudely by the members, and thus it is not worth shelling out all of that cash to play. One student recalls a situation when, while waiting for some time to tee off on the first hole, the foursome in front of them (all members) allowed four of their friends to slip in front of them. Then that foursome split themselves into two twosomes for competitive reasons. When the student (one of a group of three) complained, one member explained to him that, "You guys don't have to play here." While most members certainly exhibit better behavior than that, many students find it hard to play a round of golf without some sort of unpleasant event.

VOLUME 109, NUMBER 12 FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1992

Sports Extra!
Baseball faces Lafayette in duel for 2nd place

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Seven fraternities hit as theft wave continues

BY JOHN GODBOUT AND BOB RITTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Stereos and other audio and video equipment have been stolen from seven fraternity houses in two-week string of thefts which continued last night.

Five uphill fraternities were robbed in the early morning hours of Friday, April 24, prompting investigations by both Bucknell Public Safety and the East Buffalo Township Police Department.

The crime wave continued last night at two downhill houses, bringing Lewisburg Police into the investigation.

The perpetrators looted thousands of dollars worth of equipment from the Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Delta Rho houses between the hours of 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Last night several compact discs and a television were stolen by someone who broke into student rooms at Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Mu. Public Safety Captain Mike Amarante said the most recent thefts may be related to last week's crime spree, since the time frame and the methods are similar.

Although leads are few, Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, tends to think that the perpetrators were not of the Bucknell community, but were probably guests who had visited the houses before.

"These people were probably guests at another time when they cased the houses, then they came back during an activity and blended in," said DeCerchio.

Members of the fraternities have little idea of who the thieves were, but believe that most likely at least one of the perpetrators was somehow connected with the Bucknell community.

"I know that Sigma Chi had things stolen from places that only a person from Bucknell would know about, but I don't see how anyone from Bucknell would have access to any sort of an organization that could operate on that large scale," said Scott Brown '93, president of Kappa Delta Rho.

Barry Geisler '93, president of Sigma Chi, agrees. "I think it was probably a combination of the two. There had to be someone from outside Bucknell who had the resources to get rid of the stuff. But someone from Bucknell had to know where the stuff was," said Geisler.

The officer in charge of the East Buffalo Township investigation was unable to be reached for comment.

Fraternity presidents are concerned that the incidents went unnoticed by Public Safety officers, and think that the thefts should have been stopped before five houses were looted.

"Public Safety is here to protect the property of Bucknell students. They should have noticed a big truck parked outside the houses. It had to take a long time because the stuff they stole was bulky and heavy, and the truck had to be big because they stole a lot of stuff," said Scott Dietrich '93, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Upon first hearing of the case, DeCerchio reacted in the same way as the students, but after meeting with all of the Public Safety officers, he has decided that his staff did all they could be expected to, given the circumstances of the evening.

Officers claim that larger than normal crowds that night made observing anything out of the ordinary difficult, but most of the fraternities said there were no parties at their houses. Public Safety officers say fraternities are elusive about the increased traffic they have monitored of late.

The security report noted that larger crowds were noticed after 2 a.m. on Friday mornings after the bars close in town. The number of increased numbers of escorts to fraternity houses has increased lately, suggesting increased attendance at fraternity functions.

"It's almost impossible to monitor the flow of cars and persons in and out of the houses on a busy night. The numbers are in the hundreds," said DeCerchio.

The only solution, DeCerchio says, is to station a Public Safety officer at the foot of each entrance to the houses to check the I.D.'s and license plates of any person or car who enters.

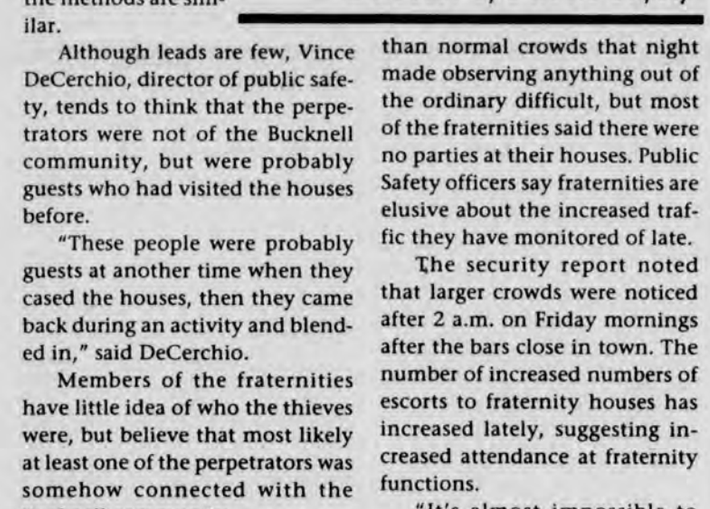
"I don't think that is the kind of campus that anyone wants," said DeCerchio.

Security officers addressed each of the fraternities after the incidents to discuss causes and possible solutions, but the houses have reacted differently to the thefts.

Brown says that KDR has fixed door locks and is attempt-

See THEFTS, page 2

"These people were probably guests at another time when they cased the houses, then they came back during an activity and blended in."
—Vince DeCerchio
Director of Public Safety



Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

Five fraternies were victims of theft during the early morning hours of last Friday, April 24. Pictured above, a padlocked cabinet containing a CD player and tape player in the basement of Theta Chi fraternity was ripped open, and the contents stolen.

Sexual harassment—myth or reality?

"Take Back the Night" March gives hope to survivors of harassment and assault

BY MARIA GLOD, TARA GILLIGAN, AND SUE BASALLA
Bucknellian Staff Writers

With lit candles in hands, a mass of students and faculty marched around campus, past fraternity houses, and through town, crying out to all who would listen: "Take back the night."

The march, held each year to protest violence against women, is a request to create a society in which women, as well as other oppressed groups, can feel safe to walk alone at night.

Prior to the march, students and faculty gathered at Rooke Chapel for a "Speak-Out." Through singing and reading survivor testimonies and poetry, individuals shared their own experiences and set the tone for the march.

Reading the prepared words of a woman who had been abused by her father and husband, one individual spoke: "I am a survivor, and I know I'm not alone here tonight. I know that one in three of you out there were, are, or will be victim or will know a survivor of a sexual assault. I ask you to join me tonight in speaking out, to break through this conspiracy of silence."

DIVERSE GROUP OF MARCHERS

Some of the marchers were the victims of sexual abuse; others were friends of victims. But many of the individuals who came to march or cheered from sidelines simply want to stop all violence against women. Sexual assault and harassment "is extremely wide-spread all over society and all over every university campus, and I think that [pro- test marches] are just wonderful; they're expressions of resistance. That's why I'm here," said Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics and member of the sexual assault task force.

Kim Moyer '95, a member of Feminist Outreach, which co-sponsored the march, said that it is an important form of support for victims. "The march provides hope for some people who are victimized and lets them know that there is support behind them," she said.

Far from a homogenous crowd, the group of marchers included more than an occasional male. Concerned about a general lack of understanding, Eric Hodgson '94 said he joined the marchers because "I think that it's important to make people aware of things that they don't normally think about." Too often, people dismiss issues such as sexual assault and harrassment because it doesn't face them daily, he said.

FRATERNITY REACTIONS

As the march proceeded along fraternity row, brothers of Kappa Delta Rho stood outside their house clapping in clear support of the protesters. Brothers of several other fraternities watched from inside.

"There are a lot of men who understand and who are sensitive to the problem but are not willing to come out and participate and be active in the spirit of the whole thing and I think if anything's going to change it's going to take more active support from men, and that's the way it's going to turn around," said Mike Malusis '93, vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, as he stood outside the KDR house.

Keith Mann '93, president-elect of KDR, spoke of a need to make Greek men more aware of violence against women. "I think that the Greek system as a whole should show support for marches like this because a lot of males aren't aware of the problems that occur," he said.

Of the downhill fraternities, only Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers gathered to support the marchers. Marchers filed past the house, which was

See MARCH, page 2

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

Over 100 students, faculty, administrators and staff joined forces on the Chapel steps last night to participate in "Take back the night," an annual march calling for an end to the victimization of women.

Harassment on campus: two women's stories; posters show range of viewpoints

Editor's Note: *Several students have given personal accounts of sexual harassment which have occurred both on and off campus. These students have been identified by fictitious names.*

BY MARIA GLOD AND TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

What are your thoughts on sexual harassment?

"It is a form of subtle violence and should be acted against by both men and women."

"It's life, so suck it up. I'm tired of hearing about it."

These are just two responses found on the "graffiti boards" posted around campus by the Sexual Assault Task Force (SATF).

According to Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center and chairperson of the SATF, the posters were intended "to raise awareness of the problem of sexual harassment by giving people a chance to express their thoughts and opinions on the subject."

The 100 posters were hung in residence halls and other campus buildings for a two-week period and then displayed outside of the ELC forum.

"The posters gave students the opportunity to really say what they thought about sexual harassment, even down to the most blatant demonstrations of anger concerning the issue," said Kathy Mendelsohn '92, SATF member.

"There has to be a better understanding of what is and is not acceptable. It's all gray right now, no black or white," wrote one member of the Bucknell community. According to Butler, comments such

See HARASSMENT, page 4

Final plans established in Taylor Hall renovations

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Once the home of the entire University at Lewisburg, the soon-to-be renovated Taylor Hall will house three related departments: economics, the Office of International Education, and the Multicultural Center (MCC).

After a year and a half of discussions, the committee decided that moving these three departments to Taylor Hall would be the "most cogent" solution to a general overcrowding of departments on campus, according to Jackson Hill, former chair of the space committee.

"The committee decided that moving these three departments to Taylor Hall would be the 'most cogent' solution to a general overcrowding of departments on campus"
—Jackson Hill
Former chair, space committee

Recognizing the historical significance of Taylor Hall the space committee decided against relocating departments such as music or art, which would have required massive renovations to the structure.

The committee also considered allocating the building to the department of modern languages, but decided against this option because members of that department frowned at moving away from Coleman Hall. Additionally, the department is too large to comfortably fit into Taylor.

According to Hill, the committee eventually decided that the economics department, Office of International Education, and the MCC would best fit into the building which, when renovated, will include six classrooms, two seminar rooms, offices, computer rooms, and lounges.

He also stressed that these three departments relate to each other and to an increased effort by the University to focus on international education. Housing the three departments together, he said, will "give a very clear focus to the building."

In addition, Hill said that this move reflects the same concerns that have been voiced by the General Education Council and that appear in *Foundations for the Future*.

The move from the Taylor Street House, behind Smith Hall, will be a welcome change to members of the Office of International Education. "I've been asking for better space for a number of years," said Barbara Rowe, director. "I love the location."

While the move to Taylor will provide for the economics department more spacious, up-to-date facilities, it will also free up sections of Coleman Hall, which has become overcrowded in recent years.

The committee has not decided what departments will move into space vacated by the allocation of Taylor Hall. But one of the committee's goals, according to Hill, is to remove all administrative offices from the Taylor Street House, current home of the Office of International Education. Once all of the offices have been relocated, the building could be turned into student housing.

Taylor Hall, the oldest on campus, was constructed in the late 1840s. At that time, it was called the Academy Building and housed classrooms for male students. The architect, Thomas U. Walter, con-

See TAYLOR, page 2

INSIDE

Women in ROTC face challenges
See pages 3 & 5

Track defends League titles
See page 13

Student profile: Kristen Feeney
See page 11

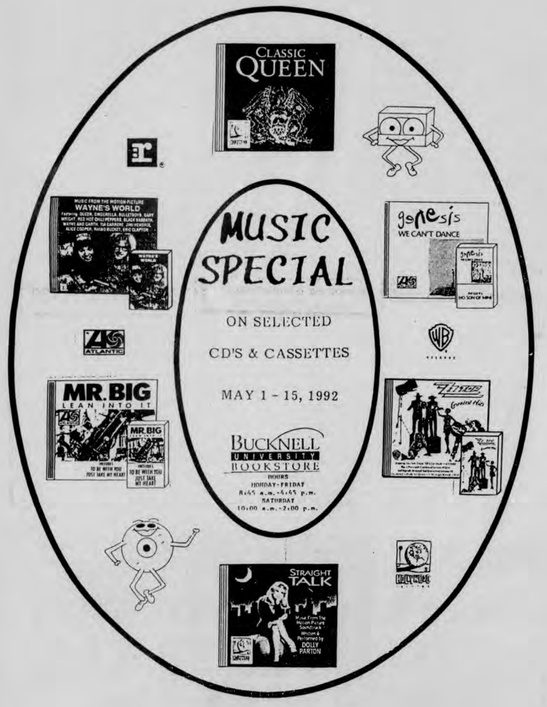
Jan Plan loss affects Bison sports
See page 16

Getting away from it all
See page 7

Brian Sipes–The Bucknellian

Outdoor recreation is only a short drive away at several natural areas.

Colin Bridgewater–The Bucknellian

Keep your eye on the ball... **Mischa Blair '93 encourages children at the Interfraternity Council's soccer clinic last weekend.Greek students teach soccer skills to area children in the annual philanthropy project.**

MARCH

From page 1

illuminated by four white candles to match those carried by protesters.

"I don't know how any male on Bucknell's campus could possibly not want to stand in favor of stopping battered women and stopping rapes. I think that's a pretty commonly-held belief with any sensitive human being," said Dave Skena '92, a member of SAE.

Before proceeding into town, the march passed near Carey House, where several curious observers looked on. One onlooker, Whitney Keen '92, noted that this year's "Take Back the Night" march was "the biggest I've seen. I think people have just become more conscious of women's issues than they were."

Having participated in past marches, Keen could compare his differing perspectives. "From the stand-point of the people who just watch it on the street, it's something that they can't really relate to right off. I think being in it is very different from watching it," he said.

TAYLOR

From page 1

structed "quite a few college buildings in America" and may have designed the dome in Washington, according to Hill.

Renovations will restore the exterior to its original state. Hill said that rebuilding the original door will not be difficult: the cornice and pediment are still in place. Architects will try to match the interior as closely as possible to the nineteenth century design while still creating up-to-date facilities.

According to Bob Naugle, director of the Physical Plant, renovations should begin by mid-fall. Though no figures have been officially provided, Naugle estimates that renovation costs will run between $1 million and $1.5 million.

The committee is still in the process of hiring an architect to design the project. Beginning in May, the committee will contact references of the five architect firms it is considering.

THEFTS

From page 1

ing to develop a policy concerning when the house should be locked at night.

Sigma Chi brothers replaced their stereo with insurance money and have improved stereo security but do not plan to lock doors.

"We're locking doors and bolting down anything we can in the house, but it's impossible to keep it locked all the time because we'd be locking out brothers sometimes," said Dietrich of SPE.

The investigation continues as both Public Safety officers and East Buffalo Township Police pursue the leads that they have.

Public Safety officials are asking witnesses or anyone with possible leads or other information to contact the office. DeCerchio also reminded all residents to lock their doors and take other percautions against theft.

SECURITY LOG

APRIL 24

12:12 a.m. Tampering with fire equipment— Public Safety Officers responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon for a reported fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) did activate a pull station on the second-loor hallway for no apparent reason.

2:00 - 6:00 a.m. Larceny— Between the above hours, unknown person(s) did enter five uphill fraternities and physically remove various pieces of stereo equipment. Removed from Sigma Chi were the following: CD player, speakers, CD changer, cassette player, pre-amplifier and amplifier, 100-125 various CD's; items valued at $5,275.00. The equipment was stored in a cabinet in the barroom area.

Forced entry into a cabinet in the basement of Theta Chi was made, and a CD and tape player were removed from the cabinet which was padlocked. Value is unknown at this time.

Speakers which were the personal property of a Sigma Phi Epsilon brother were removed from the living room area on this date. Valued at $1000.00. Speakers were not secured. An unsecured TV, stereo, and stereo equipment were removed from the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity lunch room, value unknown

Unknown person(s) did remove a stereo, amplifier and tuner, valued at $125.00, from a cabinet in the barroom area of Kappa Delta Rho. Also removed from a brother's knapsack in the living room was a calculator, valued at $200.00.

Public Safety Officers and East Buffalo PD are currently investigating these thefts.

APRIL 25

1:27 a.m. Vandalism— A fire alarm activation was received for Harris Hall, second floor. Responding officers found that person(s) unknown did ignite some poster paper on a resident's door, causing the fire system to activate. No further damage noted, and alarm system was returned to normal status.

11:16 p.m. Tampering with fire equipment— Public Safety Officers responded to Theta Chi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation. Person(s) unknown did activate a pull station on the first floor, for no legitimate reason or purpose. Alarm system was reset.

APRIL 26

3:00 - 4:00 a.m. Larceny— A brother of Theta Chi Fraternity reported that his leather jacket and wallet were removed from his room between the above time(s). On 4/27/92 the victim reported to Public Safety that the missing items had been recovered.

2:30 a.m. Institutional Vandalism— Resident Assistant of Harris Hall reported to Public Safety that she had observed that unknown person(s) did break out several windows in the south end stairwell of Harris Hall. It is unknown when these act(s) occurred.

3:00 a.m. Vandalism— A brother of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity reported that someone attempted to gain entry to their pantry area by using a fire extinguisher to force open the door by battering it. A microwave was also noticed damaged at this time. Another brother of the house observed two individuals exiting the kitchen door run toward the Farm Lot parking area. He attempted to chase them to gain identity, but was unsuccessful. It was at this time that the damage was noted to the pantry area.

APRIL 27

9:07 p.m. Tampering with fire equipment— Public Safety Officers responded to Larison Hall for a reported fire alarm activation. Upon arrival they were notified by a resident assistant that unknown person(s) did activate pull station on the third floor for no apparent reason. Pull station and alarm reset.

APRIL 28

1:10 p.m. Larceny— Tau Kappa Epsilon brother reported to Public Safety that his bike had been removed from the house. He last saw the bike on 4/18/92. Missing bike is valued at $350.00

APRIL 29

10:06 a.m. Vandalism— Resident of Bucknell West reported to Public Safety that person(s) unknown did shatter the glass panel on the main entrance door to the Mod. It appears that a small stone, possibly shot by a sling shot, might have been used to shatter the glass. Physical Plant contacted to repair window panel.

APRIL 30

9:00 a.m. Vehicle accident— Public Safety investigated a minor vehicle accident in the Gateway Parking Lot this date. Both drivers exchanged information. Damage was minimal, no injuries.

3:05 p.m. Larceny— Resident of Bucknell West reported his bike stolen from the rear of his Mod sometime between 2:30 p.m. 4/29 and 4:00 p.m. The bike apparently was not secured at time of theft. Value of the bike is $600-$800.00.

4:00 p.m. Medical assist— Physical Plant employee contacted Public Safety via radio and reported a possible choking victim in the Academic Quad. Officers responded and found that a student had lodged a piece of gum in his throat. However, the gum had been expelled prior to officers arrival. The student was transported to Student Medical Service where he was treated by a staff physician and released.

5:15 p.m. Medical assist— Public Safety Officers were dispatched to Tustin Dance Studio for a reported foot laceration. A BU employee did sustain the laceration, bleeding was controlled, a sterile bandage was applied, and victim was transported to Student Medical Service to be checked by staff physician.

Courtesy of the Deparment of Public Safety

Editor's note: *The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past weeks, and the staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students involved in campus crimes.*

BSG announces election results

CLASSS OF '92 ALUMNI OFFICERS:

Alumni Class President: Rick Gatteau
Alumni Class Vice President: Daryl Hodgkinson
Alumni Class Secretary/Treasruer: David Skena
Alumni Class Recorder: Jen Reeb

CLASS OF '93 OFFICERS:
President: Brad Houston
Vice President: Matt Thomas
Secretary/Treasurer: Chris Cigarran

CLASS OF '93 CONGRESS:
Kim Maxwell
Kristyn Vandegrift
Suzi Merselis
Chris Tackney
Dave Granson
Sean Heaney
Mike Mascola
Matt Thomas
Kelly Cirka
Dave Newcomb
Mike Malusis (alt.)

CLASS OF '94 OFFICERS:
President: Katie Strauch
Vice President: Chris Mosunic
Secretary/Treasurer: Michelle Simms

CLASS OF '94 CONGRESS:
Carrie Abramo
John D. Ritter
Jen Butler
Kim Porter
Janet Preston
Joyce Dollinger
Diane Kranz
Sheila Pretti
Scott Russo
Sarah Stephenson
Steve Wise (alt.)

CLASS OF '95 OFFICERS:
President: Nicole Pietrandrea
Vice President: Kent Lenci
Secretary/Treasurer: Chrissy Toto

CLASS OF '95 CONGRESS:
Adrianne Bennett
Chrissy Toto
Scott Sergeant
Beth Cahill
Aubrey Schneggenburger
Jacinta Bares
Derek Harley
Kelly Seed
Michael McCarron
Jim Hall
Kwang Lee (alt.)

Cooley Hall escapes recession

Student phon-a-thon callers boost last year's donations by $140,000

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the midst of a devastating economic depression, Bucknell's Annual Giving program has not only held its own, it has improved. Much of this year's success can be attributed to Sarah Brown McAskill, the assistant director of annual giving.

McAskill's responsibilities include the Senior Gift Drive and the Phone-A-Thons. The Phone-A-Thons are held three times a year (fall, January and spring) and will contribute greatly toward reaching this year's goal of $3.25 million.

McAskill's résumé includes working as an assistant and caller at Harvard University's annual giving drive. Although some of that experience carries over into her work at Bucknell, the atmosphere is "very different" here in that alumni are generally eager for news of their alma mater.

She points out that the students who work as callers each night of the Phone-A-Thons are the ones who have made the difference in donor contributions.

Callers are given formalized training in areas such as negotiating a gift and encouraging past donors to increase their annual gift. McAskill thinks the "professional, but fun" atmosphere that has been generated is key to the success of this year's program.

Students compete each session for "Caller of the Night," who is awarded with a small prize like a bag of candy or a few extra minutes on break.

"Enthusiasm *is* contagious," McAskill said, and commends the students for their attitude and pride in their work.

The professional attitude taken by the managers has also been crucial to the success of the program. Student training was more formalized and specific and the goals were definite from the start of each night of the Phone-A-Thons.

The response of the people that were called has also been different this year, McAskill commented. Callers contact members of Reunion classes, past donors, non-donors, parents and alumni and everyone is generally eager to hear news from the school, the athletic teams, and the Greek system.

"The fraternity and sorority situation has settled down and the alumni are happy with it," said McAskill.

Student callers were educated that the participation rate at Bucknell is not as high as the participation rate of other frame of reference schools. If a potential donor hears that Lehigh, for example, has a participation rate of 57% but Bucknell's is only 31%, it might provide more incentive for donors to match or increase their donations. McAskill and Cooley Hall anticipate this year's participation rate to increase significantly to 38%.

Amy Clare– The Bucknellian
Bringing her experience at Harvard University to Bucknell, Assistant Director of Annual Giving Sarah Brown McAskill stresses a "professional, fun" atmosphere.

Women in ROTC: at a crossroads

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Of the 46 students enrolled in Bucknell's Reserve Officer Training Corps program, only three are women, but five more first-year women will likely join the Bison Batallion next semester. These women begin their army trajining at a time when debate on the role of women in the military may alter the course of their future careers.

Opponents to the program argue that the Army does not offer equal employment opportunities for women. According to Lieutenant Colonel Thomas MacIver, director of Bucknell ROTC, the laws prohibiting women to hold certain military positions were initiated in the late 1970's, when Congress implemented the "combat probability code." This code listed jobs in the Air Force and Navy that were most likely to involve heavy military combat or had a high rate of casualties. Also as a result of this combat probability code, the positions that women were permitted to hold in the Army branch became limited. Women are not permitted to hold positions as infantrymen (who serve on the actual front lines or "battle lines" during combat) or as a member of a tank crew.

The Women's Resource Advisory Board, comprised in February of 1991 of staff, faculty and students, submitted this statement in reference to the Defense Department policy:

"[We] oppose the Armed Services policy of denying women equal access to all military employment opportunities. Such policies are unjust. They are contrary to the University's educational objectives which seek to develop 'new experiences that will enable students to grow in moral sensitivity and in respect for other persons.' These practices are obstacles to Bucknell's goal for students to engage in 'institutional programs and practices that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice.'"

Bucknell's R.O.T.C. program enrolled three female cadets this year. All three women denied ever feeling discriminated against during their time at R.O.T.C. Christena Johnston '94 stated that her male counterparts are "very supportive" of her and the fact that there are only three women only adds to the male encouragement. Jenn Smith '95 feels she is "treated just as equally as the guys. We all do the same exercises and learn the same things." Desiree Ream '93 feels that the staff and other cadets have been "like big brothers" to her.

Her male counterparts agree. Many cadets feel that among all the negative aspects being pointed out, it is easy to forget the positive impact the R.O.T.C. has made.

MacIver considers the program to be a unique opportunity for Bucknell students to learn essential leadership skills that most University students do not have access to. Cadets are evaluated on their levels of physical fitness and military bearing, leadership skills, training, competence, responsibility and ac-

see ROTC, page 4

A day in the life of ROTC women: see page 5 for photo feature

"The atmosphere is 'very different' here in that alumni are generally eager for news of their alma mater"
—Sarah Brown McAskill
Asst. Director of Annual Giving

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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The Summer session of **SUSQUEHANNA SOUND'S RECORDING WORKSHOP** will begin on July 27, 1992 and continue to August 21, 1992. Session size is kept to a minimum to allow for "hands on" experience & personal attention. If you are interested, you can save $100 by sending in your deposit of $100 by July 1, 1992. Session size is limited so call today at (717)473-9733

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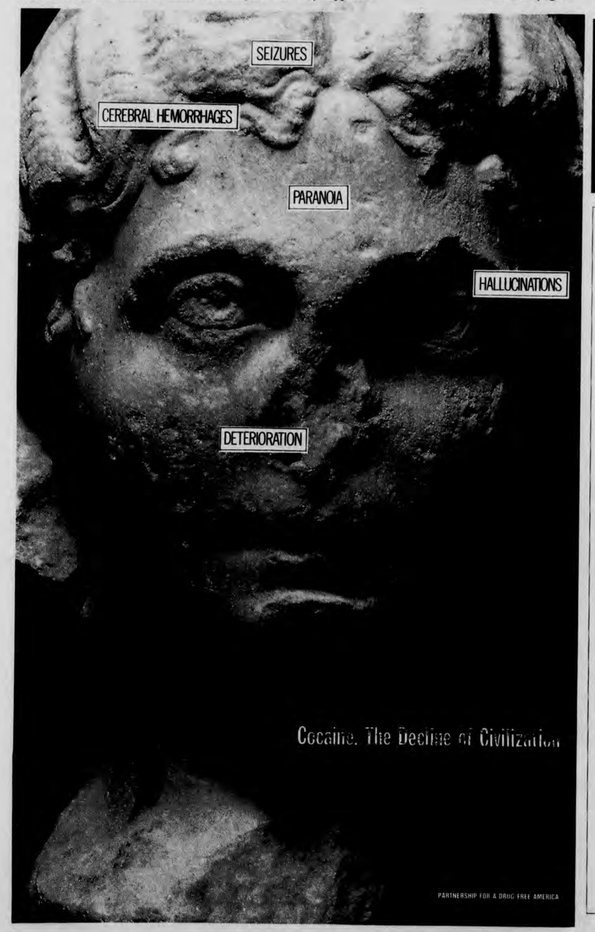

GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS 1992

Monday, May 4
8 p.m. Talent Show, Bison
Contact: Stephen Darby

Tuesday, May 5
12 p.m. Hamburger Eating Contest, Bison
Contact: Stephen Darby

5 p.m. Faculty Reception, Terrace Room
Contact: Kristen Henderson

Thursday, May 7
7 p.m. GREEK WEEK Carnival, Stadium
(Rain Location: Fieldhouse)
Contact: Stephen Darby

A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

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Do you have information concerning the recent fraternity thefts?
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Ever Get A Pal Smashed?
TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

HARASSMENT From page 1

as this "document the need for more education on campus."

But while the issue may be gray and undefined, the posters reinforced the harsh reality that sexual harassment does occur with alarming frequency. After reading comments on the posters, one student, Judi, decided it was time to press charges against a professor who had in the past sexually harassed her. "The sexual harassment posters brought it into my mind again," she said.

Judi said she felt uncomfortable when one of her chemistry professors told her, "You're looking good," and "You've lost a lot of weight." Comments such as these continued, and the professor once pinched Judi in the behind.

This type of discourse is not uncommon, and often when students talk to each other in this manner, they feel they are being complimentary rather than harassing. According to Judi, "Some comments are meant to be complimentary, but it depends on how the woman feels about the comments." When an individual—a professor, a student, an employer, or anyone else—"steps over the boundary of what is proper and what is not," he may be unknowingly harassing.

When she finally decided to confront the department chair, he "had no idea of what to do. He was upset because he didn't have any training and didn't know what the policy was," she said. She has since met with SATF members.

One other student, Christy, spoke of sexual harassment in the workplace. "I worked in a restaurant over the summer, and the manager continually harassed the waitresses. I never reported him, but I learned to simply ignore him. Still, I watched him treat other women terribly, asking them personal questions and making it clear that he was sexually interested in them," she said.

Working for an abusive boss can be a very precarious situation. "I'd had a difficult time finding a job that summer and quitting really wasn't an option."

Echoing a sentiment reflected in the posters now on display, Christy noted that the line between compliments and harassment is vague. "One of the waitresses I worked with seemed to be flattered by our manager's sleazy comments. Behind his back, she joined in with all the other waitresses in complaining about him. But to his face, she was a flirt. It's funny, the other waitresses hated her, and often, instead of complaining about how awful he was, they'd talk about her. I think this illustrates just how confused men *and* women are about this issue."

Several of the individuals who participated in yesterday's "Take Back the Night" March discussed issues revolving around sexual harassment. A few noted the crass tone of some of the comments on the posters. "I thought it was surprising that there are so many crass people here at this school, and I think that a lot of people just took it as a joke. It was kind of sad," said Eric Hodgson '94.

David Soll '92 said that people who wrote rude comments on the posters "are really insecure, and they feel like they get some sort of power by doing that."

Kristin Skarie, director of student activities and SATF member, noted that the posters displayed were many "verbally violent comments which serve to confirm that sexual harassment occurs on campus and to bring the issue up front." Skarie also said, however, that many comments "were not representative of overall campus opinion and, instead, expressed the views of the vocal minority."

"I feel the controversy and discussion that the displays generated helped to further our goals," said Butler. According to Skarie, the posters provided concrete student opinions concerning sexual harassment that can be useful in planning future workshops.

ROTC From page 3

countability. These are lessons that cadets feel can never be taught in the classroom.

A requirement of R.O.T.C. student is to enroll each year in Military Science classes. As well as adding to the benefits of a liberal arts education, MacIver argues that the courses, contrary to popular belief, do not instruct students on "better ways to kill someone."

The classes do educate student on military tactics, but the tactics only serve as a vehicle to arrive at R.O.T.C. goals. Students are instructed in military tactics to get a better understanding of organization and, more importantly, to learn and implement leadership skills. Reim is an engineering major, and points out that she does not have the room in her schedule to take management classes or to learn the leadership skills that she learns from R.O.T.C.

MacIver thinks that the Deserts Storm incident might be the catalyst that propels Congress into changing the Defense Department policy against women. The issue has created enough public interest for MacIver to foresee Congress acting to reverse its current policy. He thinks that, after the election, "Congress will take the easy way out and let [all] the branches make their own policy."

FREE GAS AT THIS PUMP
DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.

News Briefs

On Campus

Bucknell grad to speak on Pakistan

Shafi Azam '83, CEO of International Management Services LTD, will speak on experiences working in the private and public sectors in Pakistan on Monday, May 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Dana 132.

His talk, entitled "From Lewisburg to Karachi and Back: A Personal and Professional Reflection," will reflect on his Bucknell education in the context of doing work in a developing country as well as global events from a Third World perspective.

The lecture is sponsored by the International Relations program and the University Lectureship Committee.

Bucknell to host high school study

Twelve Harrisburg high school students will be conducting research at Bucknell in July, participating in a pilot program begun last summer intended to interest high school freshmen and sophomores in science.

The program is funded by a $105, 000 award from the Whitaker and Wells foundations, and co-directed by Associate Professor of Biology Mitch Chernin and Dean of Engineering Thomas P. Rich.

—Bucknell Public Relations

Speaker examines multicultural roles

Dawn Person, former Asst. Dean of Academic Services at Lafayette College, will give a lecture entitled "Building a Multicultural Community: The role of Students and Faculty" on Monday , May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the LC Forum.

Currently an assistant professor at Teacher's College of Columbia University, Person was also Director of Black Student Services at Colorado State University.

The lecture, sponsored by Chi Phi Fraternity and the Bucknell Student Lectureship, will be followed by a reception in Walls lounge.

What is the role of the reservation?

Joe Couture of the Cree Nation will discuss the impact of the reservation as a land base in the endurance of Native American cultures on Tuesday, May 5 at noon in Walls Lounge.

Examining questions of sovereignty and self-determination, the lecture is part of the Religious Studies Forum, "1492 and all that: Legacies of the Columbian Encounter— Indigenous Peoples and the Land."

Off Campus

LTU suspends branded group

Louisiana Tech University suspended that chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity for its practice of branding its initials into the flesh of its members, which violates the school's anti-hazing policy.

Under the suspension, the fraternity is barred from participating in campus activities for two years, and younger members will have to move from the house into a campus dormitory. The fraternity plans to appeal the suspension.

DKE was placed on probation for five months for allegedly hanging two dead cats as ornaments on their Christmas tree.

—*The Daily Item*

Students enroll in Elvis class

The University of Iowa has announced a new way to study American culture with a course entitled "American Popular Arts : Elvis as Anthology." The course will focus on Elvis' impact on music and culture in the U.S.

Peter Nazareth, a professor at UI, believes that there is much to be learned from the late king of rock 'n' roll. "America is energy. You hear a lot of that energy in Elvis - the energy to dare, the energy to try."

Student Gina Armbruster said the course has taught her to regard Elvis "as more of a musician than a fat guy of the 70's who never had a prime."

— *Chronicle of Higher Education*

Amherst studs compete for date

An Amherst College club called Impossible Deme sponsored a local variety of the hit game show "Studs", in which men and women compete for prize vacations and romance.

The event's organizer, Yuchong Yi, said the Amherst rendition followed a similar format to the real show, except the grand prize was an all-expenses paid date.

The winning stud, Deac Manning '95, said he had won before the game began. "There was no doubt about it. The whole thing was just a formality. I guess I was just more studly," said Manning.

—*The Amherst Student*

Students paid to evaluate courses

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has decided to pay students to evaluate their courses, providing an added incentive to give accurate and honest evaluations.

Two or three students in each of fifteen classes meet with their professors every week in order to discuss how the class is going, and suggest any improvements. In return, the students receive $100.

The dean of the college began this program after faculty members told him they would like to see a program in which students could make suggestions and complaints, in order to help the professors develop their courses.

—*The New York Times*

Pitt students see through hoax

The University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown hosted two speakers to lecture on their experiences with the paranormal, but some students feel their Student Activity Fund money was wasted on what they called "a joke."

The alleged hoaxers, Ed and Lorraine Warren, introduced photographs, audio recordings, and video materials as evidence of ghosts, demons, and satanic possessions, but students said they saw the photos as double-exposed, and the sounds could be made on any cheap tape recorder.

Mrs. Warren warned students not to use Ouija boards, because "once these doors to evil are opened, they are very hard to close."

—*The Advocate*

When you're done reading The Bucknellian ... *Please recycle it.*

Women in ROTC: the freshman year

Jenn Smith '95, has survived her first year as the only female in her class; next year's frosh class will include at least four women

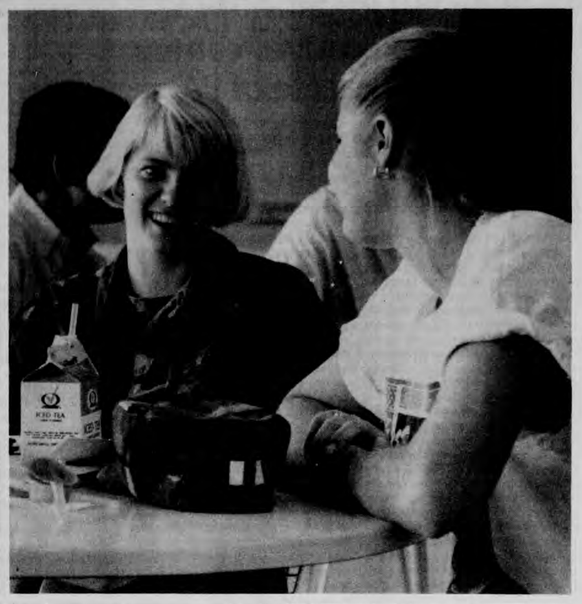
Adjusting to the first year of college can be a huge adjustment. Many freshman students are away from home for the first time, sometimes thousands of miles from the friends and family who are so familiar. Often students must get used to a different landscape and climate, especially if they are not used to all this rain!

Freshmen often have to adjust to a more rigorous academic environment than they are used to, while at the same time meeting new people and attempting to make friends.

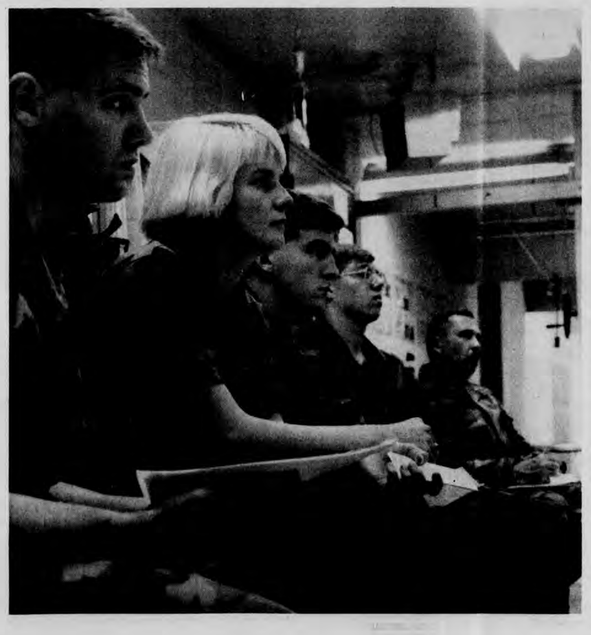
This adjustment to the first year of college becomes tougher if you also have to adjust to your first year of military life as an ROTC cadet. If you are only one of three women in the Bucknell ROTC program, and the only freshman woman, you might be a bit apprehensive about this first year.

Though she was a bit apprehensive in the beginning, Jenn Smith '95 didn't have too much trouble adjusting from the life she knew in Colorado and has almost completed her first year as the lone female freshman in ROTC. While next year the number of women in ROTC will more than double with the addition of at least four more freshmen women, these women will still be out-numbered by men by a ratio of six to one.

(See Women in ROTC at a crossroads article, story on page 3)



Clockwise from top left: **Wednesday mornings start at 6 a.m. in the fieldhouse for the weekly physical training (PT) session. Last week, however, the cadets took a PT test to determine how many push-ups and sit-ups they could do in two minutes, and how fast they could run two miles. • Smith relaxes in the Bison with hallmate Mary Barcza '95 before heading over to the rifle range. • Smith and the rest of her Thursday afternoon class spent yesterday firing semi-automatic weapons in the rifle range located beneath the Christy Mathewson Stadium. • As part of the color guard for the ROTC Awards Banquet, Smith waits with fellow cadet Desiree Ream '93 (left) for the banquet to begin. • During one of the weekly leader labs, each cadet had to give a three to five-minute "briefing" on a military topic of their choice. Here, (left to right) Jason Moran '95, Smith, Matthew Doll '95, David Molholm '95, and Sergeant Major Finn listen to Matt Maher '95 give a briefing on "The Different Types of Barbed Wire." • As part of the honor guard for the ROTC awards banquet held during Parent's Weekend, Smith and Doll practiced the honor arch.**



Photos and text by Colin Bridgewater

FEATURES

私 の 日本言語

Japanese executives come to sample rural life of PA

BY ROBIN STUTMAN

Did you ever wonder about the brain behind your Walkman every time you insert a cassette? This mystery can be solved if you happen to be around Lewisburg in July. The President of Sony Corporation is just one of the many prominent business executives visiting Bucknell this summer.

From Saturday, July 4th until Friday, July 10th, Bucknell will be hosting an IBM summer institute for Japanese executives. Approximately 15 companies will be attending the conference organized by Dr. David Lu, a Japanese and East Asian Studies professor here at Bucknell. A few include IBM in Japan, NTT, Mitsubishi International Corporation, Daichi banking, Bridgestone Firestone, Matsushita, CITOA, and Sony.

The goal of this program is not only to bring the executives together for meetings, but also to give the Japanese executives a slice of American life. Lu, the chief organizer, states, "we wanted Bucknell University to be known better to the Japanese community." Dr. Lu is not only known on this campus, but in Japan as well. His prominence and big connections helped make this program a success in previous years.

Takeo Shiina, a graduate of Bucknell, will be opening the conference with a welcome speech. Shiina is currently the President and Chief Executive Officer of the IBM branch in Japan. The remainder of the week will consist of various meetings for the executives, and recreational and tourist attractions for the families. There will be approximately 15 Bucknell students, ranging from first-year to senior status, serving as interns for the summer institute. The students accepted for the program had to undergo a competitive application process in which they were each interviewed by both Dr. Lu and a Japanese representative.

The job of an intern entails taking care of the executive and his or her family. Each student is assigned to a respective Japanese family and is expected to dine with them, entertain them, and basically share his/her American experience with them throughout the week. Last year both the interns and families were housed in the Gateways, but this year they will be in the Mods. Tony Massaro, an intern from last summer, thinks "it was nice the way the institute housed the Japanese. We held our own separate community away from the rest of Bucknell."

Many of the Japanese families will come from all over the United States, presently stationed here for two to four years as a part of the executive's job requirements. Still, some will fly directly from Japan. The families are eager to learn about American history and culture. Some activities include a walking tour of Lewisburg, golf, a trip to Knoebels Grove, swimming at Half-way Dam, and hiking at Ricketts Glen.

The interns do not need to know the Japanese language for the position, although most have had experience. Upon arrival, Tony Massaro had no prior Japanese language skills but still had "a positive and rewarding experience." In fact, many of the Japanese families and executives hardly speak any English. Last year, Massaro said, "the intern staff started out as separate individuals that did not know each other well and ended as a group of close friends." In addition, connections were made for many of the interns with promising Japanese companies. Bill Farrell '92, who will serve as the Captain of the interns this summer, will not have a host-family himself. The connections Farrell made were maintained throughout the year.

Night life during the summer institute will most likely consist of frequent visits to the bar. Business deals in Japan are often executed in drinking establishments, so the executives may wish to continue their rituals in the United States. In fact, last summer, a Japanese executive was seen drinking at the bar wearing only his pajamas and slippers! Look out Bull Run, the men of IBM will soon be on their way.

は下手です。

Have you seen these ducks?

Elizabeth Danneberg—The Bucknellian

This campus is full of all kinds of critters. We expect dogs, cats, squirrels, etc. to be roaming freely through the streets and sidewalks of the community, but ducks? Now we all know that there are several bodies of water that justify their presence, but what's curious is that they seem to like the concrete around here just as well.

I'm sure many of you have noticed the handsome couple pictured waddling around campus—perhaps they were hanging around the cross section of 6th and St.Catherine Streets, or the Swartz Hall parking lot, or maybe even the LC. Obviously these ducks have little fear of cars, people, or anything else that you would expect to appear threatening to them. They just like to get around.

But the question is—is this the same pair of ducks we see all around campus, or are there several pairs? And when are we going to see the rest of the family?

Marc Haines'

The Modern Butler

A three part short story

PART TWO: The First Supper

An attractive young woman with splendid red hair and a handsome figure opened the door and fainted. This struck me as quite unusual because I had been informed that the household was already in possession of an elderly maid named Irma, and of course I assumed that it was she who would be greeting me. I was to discover later that Irma was an extremely difficult woman to locate. I would spend several hours searching for her, with no success. Not that I had anything improper in mind when and if I did meet her. I just felt that the household servants should establish some sort of working communication. And when I inquired as to her schedule, I was told that Irma was exceedingly remote and preferred to complete her tasks unwatched. And yet the house was immaculate and the cooking was exquisite. As time went on, I became increasingly impressed and intrigued by the elderly maid's subtlety.

As I set down my bag and rummaged for my smelling salts, the young lady arose and quickly pulled me inside. I must say that her fingers were soft and delicate against my lapel, and they smelled clean and soapy with a minty edge. She rested her hands against my shoulders and slowly opened her mouth.

"Do you find my gums attractive?"

Only the words weren't enunciated quite so clearly because her mouth was open exceptionally wide.

"Tell me the truth. Do you find my gums attractive?"

Before I could respond, an elegant middle-aged lady in a yellow sun dress and black sandals buzzed and hummed down the stairs.

"Now, Silver, honey. You know what I've told you about immediate dental inquiry. It's just plain wrong, that's what it is. Now away with you and get ready for supper, it'll be a good one. Irma told me so. Go on now."

The young woman pursed her lips. "But, mother..."

I was to discover later that Silvermissy spoke those two words quite frequently and they did not necessarily imply that she found her mother's orders especially objectionable. Occasionally, she would use the words as a greeting or as a vocalized pause. At times she would speak the phrase when her mother was not even present.

The young woman squeezed my hand and leaned towards my ear.

"Daddy told me I'm doomed to die an old maid and I think it's because of my gums." Then she hurried upstairs in a streak of flaming hair. Lovely.

Mrs. Wildes flew over to me and spoke quite quickly.

"Welcome, welcome, honey. My name is Eve, pronounced E.V. Like the initials, not the woman who ate that apple and got into big trouble. Don't let my daughter sting you, she's really a rose and my husband is the real genius. You can call me anything you like but only call me Eve if you say it like E.V. not like that woman who ate that apple from the snake and got into big, big trouble. I've never really known what to do with these butlers they send us because it's my husband who is the real genius. He calls me his little Queenie, if you can imagine that. You can call me that too if you'd like. Isn't my daughter just a riot. She mostly calls me mother, as you might have guessed..."

We chatted like this for the better part of an hour and I think, for the interests of my story, I will delete the rest of our conversation, although I assure you I found it quite delightful. Her hair was done up in what I believe is called the "beehive" hairdo, which she wore quite well, despite the fact that it is thought to be somewhat outdated. As she spoke, she was continually groping the braided crown with her hands, as if shaping or molding.

Our chatter ceased when a shaggy-looking boy, slightly scarred by the awkward ills of puberty, bounded through the door cradling a rather small dog. He gazed at me for a moment as he deposited the animal on the floor. Then he ran to hug Mrs. Wildes.

"Can I keep him? Please, please, can I keep him?"

I smiled to myself. The scene was indeed a familiar one.

"Can I? Can I? I found him all alone, tied up on the Freidman's lawn."

"Now, Sparky, honey. You know what I've told you about bringing home strays. It's just plain wrong, that's what it is. "

I was to discover later that Sparky brought home "strays" quite frequently and would spend hours feeding and stroking them. Sometimes he dressed them in special outfits or pomaded their fur. After which he attempted to establish communication. He would sprawl out on the rug, staring at the poor creature, a small tape recorder by his side as he yapped and growled and drooled a bit. Yet for some reason, the dogs always remained silent. The smaller ones might tremble slightly, but that was all. Eventually, the poor beast would threaten to do away with itself by jumping off the second floor landing. And when this happened, young Sparky would be forced to release the animal with much sobbing and sniffles. As he opened the door and teared a goodbye, the dog would frantically bolt towards the street, barking for joy.

In the midst of debate between Mrs. Wildes and her whining Sparky, an odd presence made its way down the stairs. A lumpy, dumpy... thing in a black bathrobe. They could have been the sagging breasts of an unhealthy woman or those of an obese man. Its hair was neutered into medium-length curls and the fuzz on its upper lip was just marginal enough to lack any definite indication. Its cracking voice was frustratingly ambiguous.

"Hello, New Butler. I'm Churchill. The middle child. I'm named after the playwright, not the political leader. Stay away from my matches. And batteries. And I will always speak the truth. Matches and batteries, that's all I ask. Matches and batteries. Matches and batteries."

Churchill oafed back up the stairs, mumbling the word-sounds under its breath, squeaking the syllables into a tuneless chant. The middle child reached the top of the landing and faded from view. It was the most that Churchill would ever say to me.

Sparky turned from Mrs. Wildes and victoriously hugged his new pet. Like his older brother/sister, he also rushed up the stairs, to ferret an outfit for the tiny dog.

Mrs. Wildes turned to me and mothered up a smile. She may have been getting ready to explain her petwise defeat when a key in the lock destroyed the words. A tether-ball set exploded through the door. It was clutched by a gasping man. He stumbled the equipment into the sitting room and crashed the tether-ball set to the floor. The spike part, which enabled you to secure the pole to the ground, appeared suspiciously dirty. As if this wheezing man had simply liberated the game from a neighbor's yard.

"We're playing tether-ball tonight, Queenie," he assured Mrs. Wildes with a kiss.

He turned to me and smiled and offered a hand. I accepted it and put it in my pocket for later.

"You must be the new butler. I'm Ernest. Ernest Wildes. But you could call me Al if you wish. You could call me Adam or Jacob or Mary or Omhar Hakim Nunushuba Flak Flak Goony Tu Shu or Lenny, also. I just won't answer. Contrary to what you may have heard, I'm a poet. Not a scientist. And I only work on Sundays. Now come join us for supper before the soup gets cold."

I felt obliged to explain to Master Wildes that the proper place for a butler to eat was in the kitchen with the other servant or servants, but he would have none of it.

"How can you watch us if you don't eat with us? Where do they come up with these crazy rules anyway? You'll sit at the head of the table, that's where you'll sit. At the head of the table. We'll show them."

Then, he huffed into a door at the far corner of the drawing room, followed closely by his Queenie. I was left alone.

It has just occurred to me that I should probably present a brief description of this drawing room, as it seems to be a central location for a number of family occasions. Perhaps, I should have described it even earlier in the tale. To "set the stage," if you will. It might have been more proper. It's too late now, though. The drawing room was large and echoey, yet profoundly tidy with a tight rug and an elegant fireplace. Mahogany furniture circled a crystal coffee table, and somber portraits of stiff-lipped men stared pompously ahead. Resting on the mantle, above the fireplace, next to a faded copy of *Uncle Vania* was a stuffed dove and a loaded musket. I pushed open the corner door and began the first supper.

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FEATURES

Take a breather to enjoy the scenery

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As warm days dawn upon us and we dig for our sandals and barbecue grills, it is time also to relish in the beauty of our environment, before it's too late. There are scads of state parks and forests in the region, offering everything from picnic tables to bridle trails, waiting to be appreciated. Here are some of the best:

Yes, paradise is within reach, and it's only about an hour away from Lewisburg. The place is called Ricketts Glen State Park, comprised of 13,050 acres extending through three counties (Luzerne, Sullivan and Columbia). The Glens Natural Area is the highlight of the park.

How would you like to hike down a trail which is surrounded by thick, lush greenery and cascading waters? Well, this utopian-like scenery is a reality for the three-mile triangular trail around the area. The waterfalls are where two branches of Kitchen Creek meet, having cut through the deep gorges of Ganoga Glen and Glen Leigh, then flowing through Ricketts Glen amongst the giant pines, hemlocks, and oaks. Many of the trees in the park are over 500 years old, which is obvious as you walk along and find quite a few of them fallen across the waters.

If you're going for the long haul, there are other trails which cover a total of about seven miles of ground, but the three-mile trail is ideal, for it ends exactly where you begin, and allows you to see a majority of the falls.

There are over 22 named waterfalls in the park, but the largest of all is the Ganoga falls, which towers 94 feet in height. Although it's no Niagara, 94 feet is quite a towering height to look up to. Each one of the waterfalls is unique, owing to their names, which are all of Colonel Robert Ricketts' friends and relatives. The Colonel was a Civil War veteran who purchased 80,000 acres of the park's land in the 19th century from his father and uncle. Since then the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has purchased the area for the state park.

The falls are perfect to visit on a sizzling hot day because they are easily accessible by walking on rocks through the water. Lying on the rocks under gently flowing waters seems the epitome of relaxation and a great way to stay cool.

In addition to the falls, Ricketts Glen offers many other recreational opportunities. There is a 245-acre lake on which sailboats and motorboats may roam. During the summer, you can even rent rowboats and canoes. Not a bad idea! Those who like to fish will also find a delight in the warm water game fish and panfish available.

And of course Ricketts Glen State Park offers campsites with cabins and tents for year-round use. Let's hear it for living in the wilderness!

To enjoy the captivating beauty of this park, and especially its falls, take Route 45 east out of Lewisburg to Route 147 north. Exit at Hughesville, where you will find Route 118. Take Route 118 until it leads into Route 487, then after three miles, make a left into the park. The trip is approximately 50 miles, but well worth the ride.

However, if you are in dire need to escape Bucknell and cannot wait a whole hour, R.B. Winter State Park will do the trick. A mere 18 miles away from Lewisburg, R.B. Winter is situated on 695 acres within the Bald Eagle State Forest. The park is in a narrow valley which is surrounded by oak forests on steep mountain ridges.

Although the park has no waterfalls to offer, it does have a beach, which is more than adequate for central PA. Halfway Lake is extremely cold to dip into, but then again, if you've been lying on the beach for hours, it will make no difference. Fishing enthusiasts will also appreciate the seven-acre lake for its brown, rainbow and brook trout.

R.B. Winter offers excellent camping facilities with 60 sites available for tents, trailers, and motor homes. Although trailers and motor homes may be out of the reach of college students, tents may be rented through Bucknell's Outing Club for a very small fee.

So if you're in the mood for a long and rigorous hike up a steep mountain, or just want to sack out by the beach, R.B. Winter is the closest alternative available. Just take Route 15 until it meets Route 192 (at the Uni Mart), take a left onto 192, and after a gorgeous 18 mile stretch, you're there. So go take a break by the beach—you probably need one.

Photo courtesy of AD/ART/PHOTO Service

Murray Reynolds Falls is one of over 22 captivating waterfalls to be enjoyed at Ricketts Glen State Park. It is located along the "Falls Trail," which extends three miles around in a triangle.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Halfway lake lies nestled amongst the oak, pine, and hemlock trees in a narrow valley. The area offers an abundance of recreational opportunities for those who wish to take advantage of them. Hiking, swimming, camping, fishing, and even hunting are just some of the possibilities.

Woodward Cave is worth the exploration

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you can handle the monotony of a 60-minute, over-rehearsed speech from Pete the tour guide and a 30-minute drive up route 45, a visit to Woodward Cave is a fabulous way to spend a day communing with nature. The cave, approximately 400,000,000 years old (yes, four hundred million), is Central Pennsylvania's largest live cavern and houses one of the largest stalagmites in the U.S.

The adventure, naturally, begins at the entrance of the cave, where Pete, the oh-so-eager-to-amuse tour guide explains the history of the cave and area once called the Valley of the Beech Tree. The cave, legend has it, was at one time a site for the religious ceremonies of the Seneca Indians. In the days of the early settler, the cave was known as Red Panther Cave, because the Seneca Chief's son, Red Panther, is said to have been buried somewhere in the cave after he was struck down by lightning for cutting down a sacred Beech tree. (Pete said no bodies have been found yet. "But maybe if we're lucky, we'll find one!" he smiles.)

Later, the cave gained another bit of interesting history by providing a shelter/hideout for a band of robbers. In 1925, the cave was opened to the public after years of digging, uncovering several cave rooms, and re-routing a small creek that ran through the cave.

Upon entering the cave, Pete notes that the temperature remains 48 degrees all year. ("BRRR," Pete shivers, "don't forget your jackets!") The Ballroom, the first room you will enter, Pete explains, is one of the five uncovered rooms that Woodward Cave boasts. The Ballroom is the area where the Indian ceremonials were held and is still used for square dances and banquets. Before entering the room, however, Pete excitedly points out Woodward Caves very own celebrity: The Kneeling Camel. The camel, once a feature for *Ripley's Believe It or Not!*, is a truly magnificent stalagmite that ironically resembles a life-size kneeling camel. Noting that it takes about 1000 years to build up one cubic inch of any stalagmite formation, Pete points out that it probably took 200,000,000 years for the Kneeling Camel to assume its shape.

Moving from the first room to the second, Pete absent-mindedly mentions the rather large population of hibernating bats that are stuck in clusters on the ceiling of the cave. Clumps of motionless bats are nestled in corners throughout the cave and the occasional early-to-rise-from-hibernation bat can be seen as well.

The second room, or, the Square room, is yet another feature of the cave. In this room, Pete points out the rare cave coral that adorns the walls. The third room is called the Hanging Forest because it features the largest collection of stalactites (or cone-shaped formations of limestone attached to the roof a cavern, for us non-cave people) in the cave.

At the point between the Hanging Forest and the much anticipated fourth room, Pete turns out every light in the cave to make a clever observation. The darkness that falls over the cave is undescribable. At no time will the eye adjust to the darkness, because it is so complete. On a lighter note, Pete explains that within a year, a person would go blind because of the excessive strain on the eye.

The fourth room, the Hall of Statues, is perhaps the most interesting room in the cave because it contains one of the largest stalagmites (formation of limestone on the floor of a cave) in the U.S. The "Tower of Babel" is approximately 20 feet tall and five feet wide, making the formation almost as old as the cave itself. The name of the structure, taken from the biblical tower, appropriately reflects a pathway that seems to ascend heavenward. The Upper Room, the fifth and final room of the cave, marks the end of the tour. In this last room, a cathedral-like ceiling rises 60 feet from the floor below.

After the tour, visitors are free to wander in the 19-acre campground area or browse through Woodward Cave's very own gift shop. To make reservations or for more information about the cave, call (814) 349-9800. Be sure to get Pete, the tour guide.

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

Peter Lalos

According to the most recently added section of Bucknell University's academic core requirement handbook (part five, article IV, subsection F, Vitamin A), each student enrolled at the institution is required to re-qualify for admission by passing a comprehensive examination covering topics and concepts of which the administration, faculty, and board of trustees believes every student should be knowledgeable. This ordinance, which has been in effect since the fall 1990 semester, outlines that only a perfect score on this exam will qualify students for re-admittance to the University for the following year.

Testing time: 15 minutes
Number of questions: Six

1) The source of controversy surrounding the Davis Gym facilities this past basketball season was which of the following?

a) That the word "Bisons" painted across the baseline of each end of the court is grammatically incorrect, since the plural form doesn't need an "s."

b) The fear that, when we faced off against Georgetown in the regional semi-final round of the NCAAs, there would be a lack of ample room for the CBS and ESPN television crews, as well as for the foreign press.

c) What was the name of the song that they played over the loudspeaker system during warm ups, right before Public Enemy's *Can't Truss It*? What a slammin' beat!

d) The fire marshall couldn't find a seat.

e) Two of the above.

2) The number "18" represents:

a) Celebrity status, if it's a senior room pick.

b) The percentage of males on campus who *do not* have a phobia of being caught unloading some female's underwear from the dryer so that he can use it.

c) The last day of exams for the spring semester next year if the Jan Plan is indeed abolished

d) The number of guys on campus who still have goatees since that big fad broke out last year after "New Jack City" was released.

e) Either A, B, C, or D.

3) The major complaint regarding next year's expected housing situation at the University is which of the following?

a) The Office of Residential Life is bragging too much about how well the off-campus requirements worked out.

b) The fraternities are too happy with the set-up.

c) Wasn't the enrollment here supposed to go *down* because of the recession? I guess I just don't understand America's economic infrastructure.

d) If you're living in a Swartz double next year and your roommate dies, does the 4.0 rule still apply even if the room was converted from a single due to the housing crunch?

e) Not enough of the above.

4) Which of the following curriculum changes passed by the University this past semester affects students the most?

a) The eradication of the January Plan, and the losses in revenue that local beer distributors are expected to sustain as a result.

b) The addition of several courses to the University's list of academic core requirements, because it will give us less time to watch television and do crossword puzzles.

c) When professors get so far behind schedule in their lecture syllabus that they eventually just decide to hold a plebiscite amongst the class members to decide what they're going to do for the remainder of the semester.

d) Visiting professors who use their classes here as guinea pigs for funky teaching techniques and grading systems

e) B and D— No, B and C... No, wait— ah, I just can't make up my mind. Whatever.

5) The perceived reason for the recent theft of parts of the "Seven Generations" display is which of the following?

a) A political statement about how far some college-age individuals still have to go before they reach full maturity

b) The action was that of an anti-abortion proponent— even though the display has *nothing to do* with this issue! Duh!

c) The perpetrator could only count up to four, and so he or she had to get the number of pieces in the display down to a workable number in order to feel comfortable with it

d) To make certain that the *Bucknellian*'s "Letters to the Editor" pages would not be hurting for material this semester

e) 73% of the aforementioned

6) The question most commonly asked of student tour guides by perspectives visiting Bucknell is which of the following?

a) "How do they figure out what number is assigned to a course name?"

b) "Where do all the squirrels go at night?"

c) "How can some students claim an inability to read their *own* writing? What's up with that?"

d) "How could you allow a basketball team as obviously annoying as Fordham beat you in the Patriot League championships? Which ref was paid off?"

e) "Is that old guy standing over there at Vaughan Lit, like, a hobo or what?"

Extra Credit: Anybody who can get a job which does not involve food services or hauling mulch on your back this summer gets fifty bonus points.

When you have completed this examination and have turned it in to either the admissions office or a recycling bin, you may leave campus for the semester. So, happy trails, and *remember*— "Batman Returns" comes out June 19th.

Utilize your writing talents and write for the FEATURES section. Call Colleen at x5094

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EDITORIAL

Why is verbal harassment so misunderstood?

The men sitting in the classrooms of Bucknell look innocent enough. Many of them actually are. Some, though, once they've left the more formalized, equalized classroom setting, turn offensive. These men may not realize that their comments, gestures, and actions are harassing, but yet they are.

Women enter into group projects wondering if their opinions and capabilities will be respected or if they will be called "a typical woman," or worse upon expressing their ideas. Women who walk home alone from places like the library see the same men who sit next to them in class and discover that they do not look so innocent after dark. Light changes everything, and mindsets come into question.

Everyone arrives at Bucknell with a different perception of what is right and wrong to say. What some women will perceive as a joke or flirtation, others will find offensive. The meaning of sexual harassment is thus a hard one to define. If a classmate or colleague makes a sexual play on words to "lighten the mood" of a serious, but already uncomfortable discussion, are you the type of person who would appreciate the attempt to make everyone laugh and feel more at ease, or would you be offended? Should you be offended or complimented if someone asks you out because you're "a great girl" or "irresistible?" The comments on the sexual harassment quote boards placed around campus illustrate this confusion over the issue.

One person blamed the rise of the issue on "whiney feminists." Obviously this person believes that if women want to be treated equally then they must be equal in all ways and able to "be one of the boys" and to "joke like a man." Does this include being degraded or shown disrespect by way of irresponsible, unthinking comments? Surely no female *or male* should have to tolerate someone degrading her or his worth as a person. Essentially that is what sexual harassment is all about.

Education, in the form of lectures, roundtable discussions, quote boards, hall programs, and radio talk shows, has tried to erase the confusion over the issue. While many may think that they now know the definition of sexual harassment, they still think of the problem, except in extreme obvious cases, as a pseudo one, brought about by a small group of overly assertive women. As one man who called into WVBU's talk show on Sunday night said, "I don't hear any complaints."

This attitude is the crux of the problem. Few people, male or female, know how to address "casual" sexual harassment, even if they do recognize it. Responding to an insult, especially a sexual one, is difficult. Do you laugh it off? That solution hardly solves the problem and worse yet, often promotes continued comments. Do you speak your mind? Yes, but rationally. Raging does nothing more than cause misdirected anger and more misconceptions to occur about harassment.

A lot of times "harassers" are not conscious about what they are saying. They've blurted their words out without thinking of the meaning that they might convey. A calm explanation of why the comment is offensive to you promotes understanding and leaves the relationship intact. Both parties, female and male, will hopefully walk away from the situation with their pride and a heightened sense of responsibility about the words they choose to use. Of course, if repeated abuse continues, then there is a more deep-rooted problem and more serious action must be sought.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer wants campus to remember the victims

To the Editor:

When students here tell me they are tired of hearing about rape and harassment, I'd like to say, "You're not as tired as I am." Repeatedly women come to my office, one after another reporting incidents which leave them feeling humiliated, frightened, and traumatized. Many are afraid to take action fearing retaliation and many remain silent about their abuse. Sometimes it feels a little like a M*A*S*H unit here, where all we can do is triage; treat the wounded, prop them up, and send them back out to the battle zone of our current society. Maybe next time the blow will be shattering, maybe it will only graze them. Some will be able to laugh off these incidents with a "War is hell" attitude and others will never be the same.

This is National Victims' Rights Awareness Week, and I encourage everyone in the community to reflect on the escalating violence that has become a national disgrace. The backlash against women and other disenfranchised groups we are currently experiencing around the country and on this campus goes beyond finger-pointing and name-calling. When honest ideological disagreement turns into harassment, hate crimes, and violence, I fear we are headed for grave danger.

In difficult economic times, many who are insecure or feel their way of life is threatened need someone to blame for their anxiety. Others feeling angry and betrayed by the myth of the American dream strike out with violence. Women and children are unfortunately those who suffer most when hostilities arise, because in this society, they are seen as expendable. Consider, for example, the recent report from Washington that indicates nearly an 8% increase in violent crimes in this country last year, but a *59% increase in attempted and completed rapes*. According to the Justice Department survey of 95,000 people in 48,000 representative households, 207,610 rapes or rape attempts were reported by crime victims in 1991. In Pennsylvania alone, 10,917 adult sexual assault victims and survivors were served by the Coalition Against Rape during the 1990-91 fiscal year, representing a 15.1% increase over the previous year. In the same period, 7,951 children were abused in this state.

When you consider that all of these victims will live with the scars of sexual assault and abuse for a lifetime, giving a few hours of your time as a Bucknell student or staff member to understand and prevent this epidemic seems a small sacrifice. Please think about what you can do to educate yourself and the community about these critical issues.

Yet some tell me, it's not their problem. They never experience discrimination. They don't treat women badly. They don't harass. They don't rape. But you do know those who do. What have you done to challenge their behavior, to stop them from mistreating and exploiting women? If the answer is nothing, then you, too, are part of the problem. You are allowing this epidemic to go unchecked. And you, too, whether you're male or female, will suffer the consequences of a misogynistic culture. A woman is beaten every 16 seconds, a rape occurs every six minutes in this nation and one in three women will suffer sexual abuse sometime during her life. Given these statistics, sooner or later, someone you know will be affected by male violence against women.

Yesterday, men and women from the campus and community participated in a Speakout for Sexual Assault Survivors and Take Back the Night March. The symbolic gesture of making a journey around campus to highlight the fact that women do not feel safe here, especially alone at night, was another of many efforts to raise awareness about the victimization of women. Those who participated represent a caring and active minority. You can join us by reporting incidents of harassment and assault, by speaking out against inappropriate behavior, by writing to our legislators for a more effective judicial system, by boycotting places and products that exploit women, by learning more about the problem and sharing that information with others.

If you couldn't be with us last night in taking a stand against violence directed at women, consider joining us at 7 p.m., Monday, May 4, in Room G208 Carnegie for "He Said, She Said," a program on harassment and assault organized by KDR and co-sponsored by the Sexual Harassment Task Force. Or attend the Mock Rape Trial, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7, in the Forum, a program about the judicial process sponsored by Feminist Outreach. Think about it. Think about the 207,610 individuals, their friends, and family, who last year never imagined they'd have to deal with rape. Then think about who's next.

Janice Butler
Women's Resource Center
April 28, 1992

A woman is beaten every 16 seconds, a rape occurs every six minutes in this nation and one in three women will suffer sexual abuse sometime during her life. Given these statistics, sooner or later, someone you know will be affected by male violence against women.

IVCF letter assumes religious homogenity

To the Editor:

We would like to personally thank the IVCF for explaining the meaning of the crucifixion and helping to clarify their interpretation to the Bucknell community in their letter to the editor. However, there were several points which were ambiguous. Their letter has two underlying assumptions: 1) The IVCF feels that everyone shares their beliefs, and 2) They have a firm grasp on the truth.

Our concern stems from the IVCF's constant reference to what they believe as the only "truth" and "fact" and the lack of acknowledgement of the validity of different religious beliefs.

The letter states "it is you and I who are directly responsible for the death of Jesus Christ." We find this offensive. We assert that we had absolutely nothing to do with the death of Jesus Christ, and we doubt that any other members of the Bucknell community did either. Basic logic indicates that one can have no complicity in an act committed before birth. Of course, the argument may be expanded to suggest that the "you and I" symbolizes society, implying that any society is responsible for the past deeds of its members. For example, we as 20th century Americans have a responsibility for injustices done to native Americans since such past action indeed affects today's society. Since Jesus died in 33 C.E., under a society ruled by the Romans, how then are 20th century Americans responsible for this? This blanket declaration of responsibility for Jesus' death makes theological implications with which many people do not agree.

Now we have no problem with the members of the IVCF holding their particular beliefs. It was very moving for this student group to share their holiday observances with Bucknell. Thankfully we live in a society that allows for freedom of religion. Our concern stems from the IVCF's constant reference to what they believe as the only "truth" and "fact" and the lack of acknowledgement of the validity of different religious beliefs. Their letter expresses that we are all in a state of sin until we accept Jesus Christ in a manner acceptable to them. Perhaps this paternalistic condescendence is best illustrated with their statement "that whether we wish to admit it or not, the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ affects us *all* in an intensely personal way" (emphasis added.) Such statements assert that all humans are in a state of sinfulness and Jesus is the sole means of absolution. Since these statements are not universal beliefs, such assumptions as referring to ***all*** we find to be in error.

We are not advocating that the IVCF change its own religious tenets. We are advocating that they neither transpose what they believe to be true onto the entire Bucknell community, nor assume that the Bucknell community is religiously homogeneous.

Robert Gilman '92
Kip Lombardo GR
Basat Tayfun '93
Stephanie Cohen '92
Lisa Black '93
April 28, 1992

Reward offered

To the Editor:

The Bucknell InterFraternity Council, in light of the recent thefts from five of the fraternity houses, is offering a $200 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the criminals. With a combined estimated value of over $6000, the fraternities involved have been placed in a situation that jeopardizes their financial standing. We are hopeful that an act like this will not occur again and we feel that the apprehension of the criminals is the best possible deterrent. Please send any information to Pete Brady, Box C-770 or call me at 523-6831. Thank you.

Pete Brady '93
InterFraternity Council President

OPINIONS

Coffee with Alice

Political is personal

By Jessen Havill

Over the past four years I have grown increasingly upset with a group of *Bucknellian* contributors who insist on treating politics as an abstract game. Political dialogue needs to become much more than a tournament of wit in which multiple sides volley ideas back and forth hoping to outsmart each other. The players of this game do not seem to realize that the ideas they are volleying contain much more than hot air. It is crucial that we all understand that when we engage in political conversation we are playing with intimate sources of meaning in people's lives. The political *is* personal.

Many people on this campus seem to find tremendous gratification in espousing meaningless academic political jargon which serves to invalidate the personal experiences of women, minorities and any other oppressed group to which the writers do not belong. They are dealing in abstractions as if none of the popular political issues of our time have anything to do with human beings at all. An example is the claim by some that offensive sexual graffiti, verbal abuse, and obscene gestures are merely examples of "free expression." It scares me to death that people can take these violent acts completely out of a human context. If there is to be any degree of change in this troubled world, everyone must nurture the capacity to empathize with others and develop corresponding political agendas. Solely espousing political doctrine one has learned from books without understanding its application to the lives of one's neighbors is a big mistake.

Solely espousing political doctrine one has learned from books without understanding its application to the lives of one's neighbors is a big mistake.

This breed of political discourse is considerably foreign to myself and other progressive voices who have entered political discourse out of anger at an oppressive system, a personal experience of discrimination, or empathy for our friends who have been damaged by a very real system of oppression. I personally didn't even know what politics was before I came to Bucknell. But through close friendships with individuals who had already acquired a sensitivity to progressive issues and others who were currently being seriously injured by discrimination, oppression and violence, my eyes were opened to the reality of struggle. I got involved because I loved these people who were being hurt and wanted to do everything I could to help them. And then I realized that by helping them I was helping everyone and things came into focus on a systemic level. But none of my ideas originated in a textbook. Since then I have read a great deal of theory to understand these problems systemically, but the passion began through love.

This is the wonderful thing about grassroots political movements. They are organized out of a local concern for something of value in a community. They are *not* abstract. A grass-roots movement is a very real manifestation of love for the people of a community. These movements should be the true model for our political systems. For anyone who thinks grass-roots organizers are unqualified for "important" offices, I offer the example of my grandfather who went straight from grass-roots organizing in Delaware to become that state's governor.

A well-known feminist belief is that the personal is political is sprititual. This orientation is of utmost importance if what we have to say in political forums is to be effective. We must get in touch with the human side of politics because none of the subjects of political debate are abstract. Each of us has a stake in every political decision that is made in the great shrines of Washington. And every political decision we make in our daily lives affects the people around us. So the next time you write an article or shout out a political statement, take the time to think about its ramifications rather than concentrating on how popular it will make you.

Editor's note: Coffee with Alice *is a continuing series by different members of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus.*

"Pickled Brain"

By Steve McNutt '95

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader questions the need for gay, lesbian, bisexual advisor

To the Editor:

I want to express my surprise that in these hard economic times Bucknell University has the necessary excess funds to hire a part-time "gay/lesbian/bisexual" advisor, Mr. Matthew Frericks.

I would be curious to know how many students feel they need a gay/etc. advisor, because I believe that gays are a small segment of the population, and I would be surprised if Bucknell University has a larger number of gays, etc. than the general public.

In a *Bucknellian* article, one of the reasons noted for Mr. Frericks's hiring was to promote tolerance for gays/etc. Maybe I missed it in *The Daily Item*, but I haven't read about any criminal acts perpetrated against gays/etc. in Lewisburg. If a student is busy getting an education, no one should harass him/her unless that person tries to persuade others to join his lifestyle against their will.

As for the argument that gays/etc. are excluded, I find that hard to believe. If a person is at Bucknell University, that person should be interested first and foremost in getting an education. If a student shows up for class, no professor would have the insensitivity to question any student on his sexuality or grade him/her according to the answer.

Gays/etc. must realize that not everyone agrees with their lifestyle. Especially we are offended by some militant gay groups like Queer Nation and Act Up. I, for one, could care less what a person's sexual preference is. As long as that person does not infringe on my rights of privacy, I accord that person the same rights.

I am just afraid that by allowing one minority group their "advisor" many other minority students like the Chinese, Indian, deaf, blind, etc. will feel that they also deserve an advisor. Bucknell University may have opened a can of worms.

M. J. Leitzell
Lewisburg, PA
April 21, 1992

Street Beat: *What is the greatest problem facing the United States today?*

By Brian Sipes '94

Lucinda Miller '94
Political Science/Spanish

"AIDS is an issue that the American people must face as a problem together. Without the support of the government, research funds will be limited. The education of contraception use is a place to start."

Dan Baron '94
Accounting

"Long term health care! To protect people from the rising cost of necessary medical care due to the unsucessful Medicare programs that have led to an increase in doctor's fees."

Christy Segal '93
School Organization

"Abortion. The issue is so heated, so controversial and neither side is going to give up the fight. I don't see any resolution. It is a war between two groups with opposing moral concerns."

George W. Kester
Associate Professor of Management

"While specific problems such as the state of the economy, abortion, the AIDS epidemic, drugs, crime, the homeless easily come to mind, I believe that the biggest single problem facing the U.S. today is a break down of moral values."

Byron Frey '94
Economics/Political Science

"The greatest problem lies in the structural inability of the government to effectively address and solve the country's problems. The problems will be properly addressed until government works for the people and not for big business."

Susan Brandick '93
Chemical Engineering

"The lack of traditional family values is one of the greatest problems facing the U.S. today. The break down of values is one of the underlying problems to poor education, crime, and sexual harassment."

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Time-honored tradition of farce and fun continues at ΔY

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

The brothers of Delta Upsilon will present the seventy-seventh annual Demie Play this weekend.

BY MEGAN BLAMBLE

Believe it or not, that time of year has crept up on us once again. That is, the long-awaited spring weekend when Delta Upsilon entertains Bucknell's campus with its annual Demie Play. This Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Coleman Theater, Delta Upsilon will present *The Grail*, a delightful take-off on the infamous *Holy Grail*.

This year's production was collaboratively written and directed by Alexander Lyras '92, Jim Zervanos '92, and Lee Guzofski '93, with the intention of offering a production different from those of years past. *The Grail* has not only a comedic script geared toward the amusement of college students, but also conveys a deep and thought-provoking message. Guzofski, one of the playwrights, claims, "It's a play that anyone can appreciate because it's about life and assessing what's most important."

Depicting the life of six college buddies post graduation, the play incorporates numerous college themes. In addition, witty scenes based on the medieval quest for the Holy Grail are cleverly interspersed to parallel the six characters' quests for the meaning of life.

This year marks the seventy-seventh annual Demie Play to be performed by Delta Upsilon. The performance is a result of a cooperative effort by all members of the fraternity and has become a tradition enjoyed not only by the audience, but the brothers who participate as well.

Tickets will be sold at the door for $5. All proceeds from the performance will go to the March of Dimes.

Chorale presents final concert

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell University Concert Chorale, under the direction of William Payn, associate professor of music and director of choral studies, will present its final concert of the season tonight at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Accompanying the chorale will be David Cover on piano.

Tonight's concert is divided into four sections. Part I consists of three numbers: *Coelos Ascendit Hodie, Opus 38* by Charles Villiers Stanford; *Canzona Bergamasca* by Samuel Scheidt; and *The Spirit of the Lord* by Barrie Cabena. Joining the 47-member chorale on *Canzona Bergamasca* and *The Spirit of the Lord* will be the Commonwealth Brass Ensemble. This five-member ensemble includes William Kenny, assistant professor of music, on French horn.

The second portion of the concert will include the performance of Mozart's *Missa Brevis in C Major, K. 259*. Written in 1776 when the composer was only twenty years of age, *Missa Brevis* is a religious work done in six movements: *Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus,* and *Agnus*.

Part III of tonight's performance will open with *Zigeunerleben, Opus 29, No. 3* by Robert Schumann. The concert chorale recently performed this piece in last Saturday's PRISM concert. *Zigeunerleben* will be followed by Kirke Mechem's *Island in Space, Opus 54 (Dona Nobis Pacem)*. This piece contains a text by Russell Schweickart, who was the first astronaut to make an unattached space walk, and the writer Archibald MacLeish.

The final portion of tonight's concert will have a lighthearted tone. *Little David*, arranged by Norman Luboff, will start Part IV of the concert. Chorale member Karen Losch '93 will join David Cover at the piano for this number. The performance will continue with a rendition of George Gershwin's *Embraceable You*, followed by *Soon-Ah Will Be Done*, arranged by William Dawson. The final selection of the evening will be Lee Hoiby's *Hymn to the New Age*. This piece has become a staple in the repertoire of the concert chorale. The group first performed it early last semester in an all-Hoiby performance. Since then *Hymn to the New Age* has been performed several times by both the Concert Chorale and the Rooke Chapel Choir.

Tonight's performance is free of charge and open to the public. Seating is unreserved.

Brian Sipes- The Bucknellian

Melissa Wall '94 (left) and Gabrielle Karp '93 rehearse with the concert chorale in preparation for its final concert tonight.

Some Singers sing some songs

BY CHRIS BIRD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Some Singers Spring Jamboree was exactly that: a jamboree, full of entertainment, music, and fun. The concert, which took place last Saturday in a Bison filled to capacity with students and parents alike, was an energetic and extremely well-done event. Some Singers, along with special guests, the Haverford/Bryn Mawr Looney Tunes, performed for over an hour and all left the Langone Center with smiles on their faces.

Concert Review

Some Singers began in the spring of 1990 as a quartet made up of Alex Bergmann '92, Chris Szara '92, Jon McBurney '92, and Mike Baittinger '93. The four guys came together in order to sing *a capella* music from religious works to modern *a capella* by artists like the Nylons and the Manhattan Transfer. Five semesters later, the group is made up of Bergmann, who also manages Some Singers, Szara, McBurney, Andrew Hoover '94, Ken Laurora '95, Jason Spiegelman '95, and Brian Wilhour GR, who is also the musical director.

The septet opened the show with *Where Everybody Knows Your Name* from the NBC comedy *Cheers*. They then went on to bring back some childhood memories with *The L-Y Song* by Tom Lehrer. The song, originally performed on The Electric Company, allowed each member of the group to showcase their individual talents.

Some Singers then gave up the stage for the Haverford/Bryn Mawr Looney Tunes, a 12-member, co-ed *a capella* group. They opened the show with the spiritual *Elijah Rock* and continued with the Creedence Clearwater Revival favorite, *Down on the Corner*. The group offered a wonderful mix of singing plus "body percussion," snapping their fingers, slapping their chests, and imitating drum solos and beats. The Looney Tunes' performance was designed to raise social awareness with pieces such as *African Skies*. They debuted a version of James Taylor's *Mexico* and ended their portion of the program with *Sweet Dreams Are Made Of This* by the Eurhythmics. Sweet Dreams, by far their best piece, offered an incredible blend of voices and really left the audience wanting more.

The audience got what they wanted when the Some Singers returned for their part of the show. The guys began with *One Fine Day* by the Nylons, which was arranged by and featured Jason Spiegelman. The group then went on to do two pieces by P.D.Q. Bach, *Who Oh Who* and *Please, Kind Sir*. Somes (as they call themselves) went on to do an excellent job on *Kiss The Girl* from the smash Disney film *The Little Mermaid*. The group made you feel like you were in the lagoon with the animated characters and Spiegelman again did a great job as the featured vocalist.

After the King's Singers version of the Beatles' *Can't Buy Me Love*, the septet, who are all members of the Rooke Chapel Choir, sang *Little Red Riding Hood*, led by the powerful bass of Alex Bergmann. The group sang *The Philosopher's Song* from *Monty Python's Flying Circus* and a beautiful barber shop lullaby, *Tell Me Why*. Some Singers went on to end their show with their signature piece, the *Java Jive* by the Manhattan Transfer, and *Lonesome Road*, as a tribute to the Harmonics, the recently disbanded co-ed *a capella* group of Bucknell. The crowd applauded enthusiastically enough to pull an encore out of the seven guys, and what an encore it was. *Zombie Jamboree*, by Rockapella, was fully choreographed and allowed Brian Wilhour demonstrate his vocal talents. This "impromptu" encore was filled with clapping, sound effects, and an ominous coffin opening in the introduction. The group definitely saved their best for last.

The singers' final performances of the year will be on May 8 and 9 at the Bucknell Dance Company concert in the Weis Center. The septet will be singing a piece commissioned by the dance company and written by Some Singers musical director Brian Wilhour. Wilhour wrote a piece that is a reaction to death. The work, written in Latin, utilizes extended vocal and compositional techniques. Wilhour commented, "I am really excited about having my work premiered at the Weis Center."

With the end of the year comes graduation, and Some Singers will be losing some excellent members. Wilhour, who will attend Westminster Choir College next fall, said this about the group: "Working with Some Singers has been an exceptional experience. It has required much time and energy, writing, arranging and rehearsing music, but not without great reward. Some of my best friends are in the group, and I am certainly proud to have been a part of it."

Sentiments such as this are felt throughout the group. "Singing with this group is one of the things I enjoy most about being at Bucknell," said Bergmann. "We [Some Singers] want to thank our advisor, Dr. Catherine Payn, and the Music Department for their enthusiastic support. Without them, we would not be able to maintain this ensemble."

Some Singers are recruiting male vocalists for the 1992-1993 season. If you have some singing experience and would like to audition, please contact Alex Bergmann at X5047. If you are interested in the Bucknell Dance Company performance, contact the Weis Center box office at X1000 during normal business hours.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Music series closes with style

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman and pianist Mark Neikrug will close out the Weis Center Reverberations Series with their performance tomorrow night. Tickets are available through the Weis Center Box Office.

BY JASON SPIEGELMAN

Tomorrow night will be a monumental date for classical music lovers from miles around. Appearing at the Weis Center will the a world-renowned violinist Pinchas Zukerman, along with pianist Mark Neikrug.

Zukerman, whose intelligent interpretations of some of the most beautiful compositions, both famous and obscure, has performed with the world's most famous symphonies, including the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, and many others.

The one-time conductor and music director of the St. Paul's Chamber Orchestra in St. Paul, Minnesota, Zukerman has an exclusive recording contract with BMG Classics, and his RCA recordings are soon to be re-released. He has recorded several hundred pieces in a style that makes listeners close their eyes and envision a picture to fit the music. Reviewing a recent recital, the *Chicago Tribune* reported, "Zukerman and his exceptionally congruent and committed pianist Marc Neikrug presented a memorable recital. Violin and piano functioned throughout in inspired dialogue, continually sparking the best of what each was capable of producing."

A world-class violinist, 43-year-old Zukerman has performed with some of the most famous musicians in the world, including Itzhak Pearlman, Yo-Yo Ma, and Isaac Stern. His performances with various symphonies have seen him play next to some of the greatest conductors of the time, including Lorin Mazel, Zubin Mehta, and Leonard Bernstein. His talent allows him to play next to other musicians without dwarfing their efforts, as reviewed by *The New York Times'* Robert Schwartz: "Mr. Zukerman refuses to be a showman, and thus gets shunted out of the limelight. He comes out on top, where it counts, however, not in easy, visceral thrills, but in purely musical rewards."

Zukerman and Neikrug will be joined on stage by Bucknell junior David Chrzanowski, who has been selected to turn pages for the duo. When asked about the forthcoming honor, Chrzanowski responded, "I am looking forward to the opportunity of seeing a musician of the caliber of Mr. Zukerman first-hand. It should be a lot of fun to see him do his stuff." Chrzanowski, a music major, is a member of the Rooke Chapel Choir and the Bucknell Concert Chorale, and is the assistant student organist for Sunday morning services in Rooke Chapel.

Tickets for the concert are still available, cost $20 ($10 with a B.U. ID), and are sold on a first-come first-serve basis. Any questions can be directed to the Weis Center box office at 523-1000 during normal hours. The concert starts at 8 p.m., and is part of the *Reverberations* ticket series.

In the shadow of the spotlight

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As this year's graduating class advances from the ranks of the student body to the status of alumni, the Department of Theatre and Dance especially regrets the passage of one senior in particular. Kristen Feeney '92 has occupied the position as stage manager for the Bucknell Dance Company since her freshman year.

Student Profile

Graduating as a theatre major, Feeney has maintained a fascination with the performing arts since grammar school. A native of Brooklyn, New York, she points to her close proximity to Manhattan as a key factor in supporting her interest, stating, "My family grew up on Broadway."

Feeney's entrance into the department came when the department was desperate for a dance company stage manager. "She came to us when no one else would," explained Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance. Feeney added that before she even knew what the position required, she was hired. "I went to a production meeting and the decision was made for me. I was it."

Since then, Feeney has compiled an impressive resume. Stage managing most of the dance concerts in the last four years, she has worked in all three Bucknell theatres and has accompanied the Bucknell Dance Company to Franklin and Marshall and Dickinson Colleges.

Stage management is perhaps the most straining of all performing arts jobs. The responsibilities are endless, and the position usually goes unrecognized by the audience. Entering the show during tech week, the week before opening night, the stage manager gains complete control of the production through closing night. Learning cues, moments in the production when there is a change in lights, sound, or images; watching out for the safety of the dancers; and overseeing the crew are just a fraction of the tasks a stage manager has to be aware of at all times.

Why would anyone want to stay with a job like that for four years? It's simple, according to Feeney. "I get a rush out of it. Each show is about an hour and a half long, and it's an intensive hour and a half of pressure. Nothing happens until I say go." But at the same time, she is quick to point out, "If something goes wrong, it's my fault." During a dance show that could be any number of things—a dancer injuring herself or himself because the floor wasn't swept, lights not coming up on time, or dancers making late entrances.

Extending her experience beyond dance, Feeney has worked in the theatre as well, stage managing *The Latin American Project* and *Live at Bucknell* at Bucknell and assistant stage managing *42nd Street* and *Jesus Christ Superstar* at a theatre company in New York. In addition, she has acted in *Godspell* with Catholic Campus Ministry and in *Cabaret* and *History of American Film* at Bucknell. Although she has enjoyed both being in the spotlight and working the behind the scenes, Feeney admits, "I love performing, but stage management is steadier work. As a stage manager, when the show is done, you're the one who is in control."

Following graduation, Feeney hopes to attempt a career in professional theatre, possibly live television shows. "Live performances are the closest thing to stage managing. It's a fast-paced, down-to-the-second type thing." Feeney credits the dance company with preparing her for a job in the performing arts. "Danna [Frangione] gave me the opportunity. She really believed in me. She pushed me and then she pushed the technical aspects of the dance company because she saw I had the potential. I'm very confident of my skills."

Feeney will call (read) the cues for the Bucknell Dance Company's final performance next Friday and Saturday May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Tickets are $4 and available through the Weis Center Box Office.

Traci Mellinger- The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Dance Company bids a fond farewell to Kristen Feeney '92, company stage manager of four years, as she moves on to pursue a career in professional theatre.

The Brethren of Delta Upsilon Present
The 77th Annual Demie Play
The Grail
This FRIDAY and SATURDAY at 8 p.m.
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A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Art Exhibit: Student Art Show Opening, Langone Center Cave

Movie: *Beauty and the Beast*, 11 p.m., Rooke Chapel Lawn (Rain location: Vaughan Lit)

Performance: Kyle Davis, acoustic guitarist, 9 p.m., Bison

Concert: Bucknell Concert Chorale, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Hilltop Film Series: *Hawks and Sparrows*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Books that Made a Difference Series: *Memories, Dreams, Reflections* by C. Jung, discussed by Laurie Kutchins, noon, Bertrand Library Traditional Reading Room

Demie Play: *The Grail*, 8 p.m., Coleman Hall University Theatre

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Outdoor Concert, Carnival and Picnic, 2-6 p.m., Swartz Field for C ome Back and Play Weekend

Event: Three-County Special Olympics, 9 a.m.-1-p.m., Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium (Rain location: Fieldhouse)

Demie Play: *The Grail*, 8 p.m., Coleman Hall University Theater

Weis Reverberations Series: Pinchas Zukerman, violinist, and Marc Neikrug, pianist, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Comedian: Jay Mohr, 8 p.m., Bison

A Cappella Night: "Silhouettes" with groups from two other campuses, 9 p.m., Bison

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Folk Series: Pierce Pettis, 7 p.m., Bison

Film: *Run of the Arrow*, 2 p.m., Coleman 101B

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Movie: *Little Man Tate*, 8 p.m., Cable Channel 41

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Performance: Rooke Chapel Choir and Rooke Chapel Ringers, 8 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (16-13)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Fordham	11	3	.766	25	12	.676
Lafayette	6	3	.667	15	9	.625
Bucknell	8	4	.667	16	12	.571
Lehigh	4	8	.333	10	16	.385
Colgate	3	6	.333	4	19	.174
Holy Cross	3	11	.214	7	15	.326

**** Holy Cross has one tie in a non-league game.***

April 24, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Niagara	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	9	3
Bucknell	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	3	x	7	11	3

E-BU-3 (Maguire,Walter,Kennedy); NG-3
LOB: BU-11; NG-6
DP: BU-1; NG-2
2B: BU-2 (Sniegocki,Koerner); NG-0
3B: BU-0; NG-2
SB: BU-1 (Kearns); NG-0
SH: BU-3 (Sutfin 2,Rinker); NG-0
SF: BU-1 (Koerner); NG-0
WP: Maguire (2-2)
SV: Heller (1)
WD P: Maguire
HBP: BU-2 (Sutfin,Walter); NG-0

April 25, 1992 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Colgate	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	2
Bucknell	0	5	1	4	1	0	x	11	11	1

E: BU-1 (Scranton); CU-2
LOB: BU-5; CU-1
2B: BU-1 (Sordi); CU-0
3B: BU-1 (Zervanos); CU-0
HR: BU-0; CU-1
SF: BU-3 (Kearns, Sutfin, Sordi); CU-0
WP: Kazanjian (6-1)

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3
Bucknell	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	2	6	3

E: BU-3 (Kearns,Kennedy,Trout); CU-3
LOB: BU-7; CU-8
DP: BU-0; CU-2
2B: BU-2 (Sniegocki,Koerner): CU-0
SB: BU-7 (Sutfin 3,Sniegocki 2,Trout,Rinker); CU-3
WP: Waldner (3-4)

April 26, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	0
Bucknell	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	5	14	0

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	4	2	3	1	0	0	3	1
Koerner	DH	3	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
DenBleyker	CF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sniegocki	CF/P	4	1	1	1	1	0	3	0
Kennedy	C	5	0	0	0	0	0	6	2
Zervanos	LF	4	0	2	1	0	0	2	0
Sutfin	RF	3	0	2	0	1	0	1	0
Trout	3B	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
Sordi	1B	4	1	2	0	0	0	10	0
Rinker	SS	3	1	2	1	1	0	1	1
Scranton	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

LOB: BU-11; CU-11
DP: BU-1; CU-0
2B: BU-1 (Sniegocki); CU-0
3B: BU-1 (Rinker); CU-0
SB: BU-2 (Sniegocki,Kearns); CU-0
SH: BU-1 (Kearns); CU-2

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Scranton (W,3-2)	8.1	7	1	1	5	6
Sniegocki	.2	0	0	0	2	0

WD P: BU-0; CU-2

April 27, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bloomsburg	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	0	x	x
Bucknell	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	9	x	x

***Game awarded to Bucknell on forfeit**

April 28, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	2	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	8	15	3
Mt St Mary's	3	0	0	1	0	3	2	x		11	15	3

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	5	1	3	0	0	0	9	2
Koerner	DH	6	2	2	0	0	2	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	4	1	2	1	1	1	3	0
Kennedy	1B	2	1	2	2	2	0	4	1
Sutfin	RF	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
Martine	C	4	1	0	1	1	0	4	4
Trout	3B	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1
Chiacchio	3B	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	1
Pavlik	LF	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	1
Morris	PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ortiz	SS	2	1	0	0	2	1	2	5
DenBleyker	PH	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Maguire	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Heller	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Tague	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

E: BU-3 (Sniegocki,Chiacchio,Pavlik); MSM-3
LOB: BU-13; MSM-9
DP: BU-1; MSM-0
2B: BU-2 (Kearns,Kennedy); MSM-3
SB: BU-3 (Sniegocki,Kennedy,Ortiz)); MSM-2
SH: BU-2 (Kearns,SNiegocki); MSM-0
SF: BU-1 (Kennedy); MSM-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Maguire	3.	7	5	2	4	1
Heller (L,0-2)	3.1	5	4	4	5	3

WD P: BU-1 (Kennedy); MSM-1

***BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS** (after 30 games)*

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB-SBA	BA
Morris	10	3	5	1	1	0	0	0-0	.500
DenBleyker	10	1	4	2	0	0	0	1-1	.400
Koerner	75	17	29	6	9	0	2	2-4	.387
Chiacchio	14	3	5	1	1	0	0	0-0	.357
Kearns	97	24	34	12	2	2	0	9-14	.351
Zervanos	89	17	30	16	1	1	0	0-0	.337
Sutfin	52	9	17	5	1	1	0	6-9	.327
Sniegocki	110	26	35	23	4	7	2	10-11	.318
Martine	22	2	7	5	0	0	0	0-0	.318
Kennedy	111	20	33	32	8	0	3	1-1	.297
Walter	44	5	12	6	0	1	0	1-2	.273
Gyimesi	22	7	6	4	1	0	1	2-2	.273
Sordi	48	11	13	6	1	0	0	1-1	.271
Dougherty	15	3	4	3	0	0	0	2-2-	.267
Trout	79	10	19	15	0	1	3	3-4	.241
Rinker	76	13	18	13	4	1	1	1-1	.237
Scranton	9	0	2	2	0	0	0	0-0	.222
Pavlik	11	1	1	1	0	0	0	1-1	.091
Koch	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Ortiz	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	1-1	.000
Kresho	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000

Name	W-L	CG	IP	SO	BB	ERA
Sniegocki	0-0	0	5	3	5	0.00
Kazanjian	6-1	5	49.0	30	21	2.20
Koerner	0-0	0	2.2	4	0	3.38
Scranton	3-2	0	31.1	12	20	4.31
Waldner	3-4	2	41.2	39	8	5.18
Tague	0-0	0	10.0	3	3	7.20
Maguire	2-2	2	34.2	21	26	7.27
Myer	1-1	0	6.0	3	0	7.50
Morris	1-1	1	21.2	14	12	7.89
Heller	0-2	0	24.0	18	25	8.63
Stevens	0-0	0	2.0	0	2	9.00

SAVES: Kazanjian 1,Waldner 1

SOFTBALL (20-15)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Army	11	1	.917	24	14	.632
Lehigh	8	4	.667	19	17	.528
Bucknell	**5**	**5**	**.500**	**18**	**13**	**.581**
Colgate	5	5	.500	18	10	.643
Fordham	5	7	.417	10	19	.345
Lafayette	3	7	.300	3	25	.107
Holy Cross	1	9	.100	2	28	.067

April 25, 1992 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0	x	x	0	3	1
Bucknell	0	2	7	2	x	x	x	11	10	1

E-BU-1 (Gesler); CU-1
LOB: BU-6; CU-3
DP: BU-1; CU-0
2B: BU-2 (Yuengling,Gesler); CU-0
SB: BU-2 (Kerr,Fitz); CU-0
WP: Love (9-7)
WD P: BU-0; CU-3
PB: BU-0; CU-1
HBP: BU-1 (Corr); CU-1

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Colgate	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	7	1
Bucknell	0	3	0	0	1	1	x	5	10	1

E: BU-1 (Hoehn); CU-1
LOB: BU-8: CU-8
SB: BU-2 (Yuengling,Corr); CU-0
SH: BU-1 (Kerr); CU-5
WP: Dawson (9-4)
WDP: BU-0; CU-1

April 27, 1992 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	1	1	3	1	0	6	8	1
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

E: BU-1 (Gesler); LC-0
LOB: BU-9; LC-4
DP: BU-1; LC-1
HR: BU-1 (Fink); LC-0
SB: BU-2 (Yuengling,Fink); LC-0
SH: BU-3 (Fink,Hoehn,Spatzer); LC-0
WP: Love (10-7)
WDP: BU-0; LC-2
PB: BU-0; LC-3
HBP: BU-1 (Gesler); LC-0

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	7	8	2
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	1

E: BU-2 (Corr,Holman); LC-1
LOB: BU-6; LC-2
DP: BU-1; LC-0
2B: BU-1 (Hoehn); LC-0
SB: BU-4 (Fink,Corr,Kerr,Spatzer); LC-1
SH: BU-1 (Gabriel); LC-0
WP: Dawson (10-5)
WDP: BU-0; LC-1

April 28, 1992 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Bloomsburg	0	1	0	1	1	1	x	4	7	0

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fink	CF	2	0	0	0	1	1	3	0
Kerr	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Hoehn	1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0
Corr	SS	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2
Gesler	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
Spatzer	LF	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fitz	2B	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Love	P	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	3

E: BU-1 (Love); BL-0LOB: BU-11; CU-11
LOB: BU-3; BL-7
DP: BU-1; BL-0
2B: BU-0; BL-1
SB: BU-0; BL-1
SH: BU-0; BL-1
SH: BU-0; BL-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love (L,10-8)	6	7	4	3	3	1

WD P: BU-2 (Love); BL-0

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	2
Bloomsburg	0	0	0	0	0	5	x	5	8	1

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Fink	CF	4	0	1	0	0	0	5	0
Kerr	RF	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hoehn	1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Corr	SS	3	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
Gesler	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Spatzer	LF	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	0
Fitz	2B	3	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
Adams	DP	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dawson	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

E: BU-2 (Fitz,Corr); BL-1
LOB: BU-6; BL-3
2B: BU-2 (Yuengling,Spatzer); BL-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dawson (L, 10-9)	6	8	5	2	0	0

***LADY BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS** (after 30 games)*

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB-SBA	BA
Fink	118	38	43	17	8	2	1	20-22	.364
Yuengling	136	31	49	22	6	3	0	19-19	.360
Gesler	73	17	22	11	2	0	0	0-0	.301
Kerr	100	19	30	7	2	1	0	8-8	.300
Gabriel	94	17	28	10	4	0	0	4-4	.298
Hoehn	111	12	33	31	6	1	0	2-3	.297
Spatzer	93	13	24	10	2	1	0	4-4	.258
Adams	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	1-2	.250
Fitz	75	12	18	10	0	0	0	1-2	.240
Holman	17	6	4	1	0	1	0	0-0	.235
Corr	106	17	23	11	2	1	2	3-4	.217
Love	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0-0	.200
Townsend	22	1	2	1	0	0	0	0-0	.091
Dawson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Kanarr	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000

Name	W-L	CG	IP	SO	BB	ERA
Dawson	10-5	15	110.1	21	33	1.84
Love	10-8	16	113.0	58	79	2.23
Fink	0-2	1	14.2	21	24	6.68

MEN'S LACROSSE (7-5)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Army	4	0	1.000	9	3	.750
Bucknell	**3**	**1**	**.750**	**7**	**5**	**.583**
Lehigh	2	2	.500	5	7	.416
Lafayette	2	2	.500	2	9	.182
Colgate	1	2	.333	3	7	.300
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	1	11	.083

April 25, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Colgate	1	2	2	6	11
Bucknell	2	8	3	3	16

BISON BOX SCORE:
***Goals:** D. DePietro 3, J. Zackey 3, M. Comyns 2, K. Roth 2, D. Snyder 2, E. Herrema, C. DiMenna, C Pemberton, T. Streelman*
***Assists:** D. DePietro 3, J. Zackey 2, T. Streelman 2, M. Comyns, K. Roth, D. Snyder, G. Brown, J. Kangas*

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barker	BU	10	5

April 28, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
UMBC	4	3	7
Bucknell	3	5	8

BISON BOX SCORE:
***Goals:** L. Young 4, T. Freeman, D. Ellwood, L. Owens, S. Walker*

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
K. Foster	BU	13	7

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (7-9)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Lafayette	4	0	1.000	10	5	.667
Lehigh	2	2	.500	4	9	.307
Colgate	2	2	.500	3	9	.250
Holy Cross	1	3	.250	7	5	.583
Bucknell	**1**	**3**	**.250**	**5**	**9**	**.555**

April 25, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Drexel	7	6	13
Bucknell	3	4	7

BISON BOX SCORE:
***Goals:** L. Owens 3, D. Ellwood 3, S. Walker*
***Assists:** L. Why, D. Ellwood*

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
K. Foster	BU	12	13

April 27, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Shippensburg	1	0	1
Bucknell	4	6	10

BISON BOX SCORE:
***Goals:** D. Ellwood 2, T. Freeman 2, J. Brown, S. Walker, S. Signori, T. Way, L. Young, S. Wells*
***Assists:** L. Why, J. Hayes*

Goalies	School	Saves	Goals Against
K. Foster	BU	22	1

CREW

Patriot League Championships
Bucknell University
Susquehanna River
April 26, 1992

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Fordham	189.5
Army	153
Bucknell	100
Lehigh	72
Colgate	63.5

WOMEN'S		*MEN'S*	
VARSITY 4		***VARSITY 4***	
Colgate	6:52	Army	6:13.67
Fordham	6:53.14	Colgate	6:17.4
Lafayette	6:58.03	Lehigh	6:18.7
Army	7:00.74	Fordham	6:23.7
Bucknell	7:09.34	Bucknell	6:31.9
NOVICE 8		***NOVICE 8***	
Fordham	6:37	Fordham	6:08.54
Bucknell	6:39	Bucknell	6:19.3
Colgate	6:50	Army	6:21.3
		Colgate	6:22.5
JUNIOR VARSITY 4		***JUNIOR VARSITY 4***	
Lafayette	6:59	Army	6:16.04
Army	7:00.3	Lehigh	6:17.6
Colgate	7:13	Bucknell	6:19.4
Bucknell7:33		Colgate	6:20.2
		Lafayette	6:26.8
LIGHTWEIGHT 4		Fordham	6:43.8
Fordham	7:09		
Army	7:09.6	***LIGHTWEIGHT 4***	
Lafayette	7:34.8	Fordham	6:59
		Bucknell	7:03.5
NOVICE 4		Lafayette	7:11.5
Lehigh A	7:35		
Bucknell	7:43.6	***NOVICE 4***	
Army	7:44.5	Army	6:31.76
Lehigh B	8:03.1	Lehigh A	6:37.7
Lafayette	8:04.6	Colgate	6:37.72
Fordham	8:13.8		

VARSITY 8			
Army	6:12.43	Colgate	6:41.65
Bucknell	6:20.7	Lehigh B	6:48.6
Lafayette	6:34.7	Bucknell	6:55.58
Fordham	6:40.5	Lafayette	7:21.73
		VARSITY 8	
		Fordham	5:30.17
		Army	5:34.5
		Lehigh	5:46.7
		Colgate	5:47.3
		Bucknell	6:00.2
		Lafayette	6:07.9

MEN'S TENNIS

Patriot League Championships
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA
April 25-26, 1992

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Army	48
Navy	35
Lehigh	19
Colgate	14.5
Bucknell	**10.5**
Lafayette	5
Fordham	2
Holy Cross	1

STATISTICS COMPILED BY
LARNIE J. BOOKER '93
COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION.

JUST ANOTHER OF BASEBALL? FIELD HOME

SPORTS

Track seeks to defend titles at Holy Cross

Men's and women's teams take on the role of underdog for the first time in a number of years as Army is expected to sweep

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

No more preparation meets. This one's for all the marbles. Every member of the men's and women's track and field teams will finally come together to defend their Patriot League Outdoor Championships. It's what the track season is all about.

"It's what you work for all year," said head coach Art Gulden. "We finally get to test ourselves to find out if all the training and preparation we did has gotten us ready."

For the first time since anyone on the team can remember, neither the men nor the women are favored to win. Army will bring two strong and heavily favored squads to Holy Cross this weekend to try to take home the trophy in its first Patriot League competition.

"You could put together an All-Star team of throwers from the other schools and not touch Army," commented Gulden. "Without those events, it would be one hell of a track meet."

The one-day format, which the coaches voted against but the athletic directors eventually decided upon, is going to tax the great number of multi-event participants of each school. "It's not abusive, but it certainly is tough," reacted Gulden. The format will be voted on again this week.

No matter what the format, the Bison appear physically healthy, with two notable exceptions. Tom Wuchenich '92 fractured his elbow this past weekend at the Penn Relays steeplechase. He will wear a soft cast and run in the 5,000-meter race, but will not enter the steeplechase—an event most people expected him to win. "Anytime a senior is hindered by an injury it's tough, especially when it keeps him out of his favorite event," said Gulden. "Our loss in the steeplechase turns into our gain in the 5,000-meters." The other injured Bison is sprinter Dana Harbst '93. She also got hurt at the Penn Relays last weekend.

> ***"If you look at the potential scoring charts, Army wins easily, but you don't hand out trophies for potential."***
> ***— Art Gulden***
> ***Head Track Coach***

Other than the two injuries, Penn Relays and the Millersville Metrics provided the teams with some valuable last minute preparation for the Championships. Matt Deardorff '92 placed tenth in the 10,000-meter run in 29:44.30—good for ninth on Bucknell's all-time list and an IC4A bid. Bob Kelly '92 also qualified for IC4As in that event by virtue of his 18th place time of 30:01.37.

However, the highlight of the meet was the women's 4x200-meter relay team, which set a new school record with a time of 1:43.68. The quartet responsible was Bridget Dean '95, Audra Wilson '94, Tricia Plasko '92, and Tameka Hinton '95.

At Millersville, Rick Van Emburgh '95 took third in the 400-meter hurdles. Ella Episcapo '92 notched her second straight career-best performance in as many weeks in the long jump with a 34'-7" mark.

Tomorrow's championship hasn't been handed over to the Cadets just yet. "If you look at the potential scoring charts, Army wins easily, but you don't had out trophies for potential," stated Gulden. "You still have to perform on that day."

Other than Army, the Lehigh men could give the Bison trouble. On the women's side, Lafayette will pose a threat, and Fordham will show the effects of several key losses due to injury or sickness.

"Beating Army's going to be a bear. I'm anxious to see how we react to be an underdog at the conference level," said Gulden.

BELL LAP

The men's team has won five out of its last six conference championship meets dating back to when Bucknell was a member of the East Coast Conference ... The women's team will be seeking its third straight conference title this weekend ... Next spring's Patriot League Outdoor Track and Field Championships will be held here.

Women's lax completes best season since '84

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Freshman Lisa Young's four goals propelled the women's lacrosse team to an 8-7 win over UMBC on Wednesday in the team's final game of 1992. The win was the third for the Bison in their last five games. Tri-captain goalkeeper Kahra Foster '92, who is second on Bucknell's all-time save list, stopped 13 shots in the see-saw battle. Tri-captain Dorie Lynn Ellwood '92 scored a goal in the second half, giving her 100 points for her career.

Ellwood has now recorded a goal or an assist in 13 straight games this year, and has only been held scoreless once. She finishes her career fifth on the school's all-time scoring list. Head coach Jen Averill said, "Dorie Lynn is one of the most effective and versatile players that I have had the pleasure of coaching."

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Tri-captain Leslie Why '92 looks to pass during last weekend's game against the Drexel Dragons.

On Monday the Bison pummelled Shippensburg 10-1. Foster was brilliant in goal, as she turned away a season-high 22 shots. It is the second time this year that Foster has allowed just one goal, and her team now has a record of 5-1 when she allows fewer than eight goals in a game.

In the win over Shippensburg, Ellwood and Tracey Freeman '95 had two goals apiece. Six other Bison scored in the rout.

On Saturday, Bucknell was defeated by Drexel 13-7, despite hat-tricks by Ellwood and Leigh Owens '95. Drexel jumped out to a 7-3 lead in the first half, and the Bison could not recover. Lee Mullray-Rowen netted four goals for Drexel.

Janelle Brown '95 finished the season strongly, as she scored goals in four of her last six games for a season total of seven goals and two assists. Tri-captain Leslie Why '92 also had a remarkable season. Why, who recently reached the 100-point mark for her career, finished the year second on the squad behind Ellwood in scoring with 15 goals and seven assists. Why is among the all-time scoring leaders at Bucknell, with 71 goals and 41 assists. Averill speaks highly of her senior forward, saying, "Leslie is one of the most tenacious and skilled players I have coached, and she is a great all-around player."

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Goalkeeper Kahra Foster '92 makes one of her 12 saves against Drexel during last Saturday afternoon's 13–7 home loss. She is second on Bucknell's all-time career saves list with 660. The team is 5–1 when Foster allows less than eight goals.

Discs start to take flight on campus

Students take advantage of recent spring weather to play "Mud Shark"

BY DOUG LLEWELLYN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This is the third in a series of recreational sports stories by Doug Llewellyn

Our academic quad is transformed every spring into an outdoor study area, a "beach" for catching those intense Lewisburg rays, and an arena for hours of frisbee throwing. Now that warm sunny days have become a little more frequent and class attendance a little less popular, more and more people are picking up discs and having fun. Students on Bucknell's campus are throwing their discs both recreationally and competitively.

Ever since I can remember, people have been throwing frisbees or , as many people now call them, discs.

Whether it be on a beach, in a park, in your own backyard, or on a college campus, frisbee throwing can be seen and done anywhere.

It is easy, inexpensive, and it only takes two people and a small plastic disc. Large numbers of students on Bucknell's campus havebeen playing disc since I have beenhere, and the numbers appear to begrowing. It takes relatively no advanced planning, except maybe some help from Mother Nature.

As you have probably already noticed, people play disc on the quad, Freas lawn, Swartz field, fraternity lawns, and even sometimes fraternity hallways. Any place on campus with some unoccupied air is a good place to relax and toss a disc.

Competitive frisbee playing has also grown in popularity here at Bucknell. There are both men's and women's teams that compete with other schools in the demanding sport of ultimate frisbee. The men's team competes both in the fall and the spring in an intercollegiate league. The teams are not sanctioned by the NCAA, but they are all members of the UPA, Ultimate Players Association. The men's record was a bit disappointing this season finishing just under .500, but Steve Guenther '92 says, "We have a strong class of freshmen so the team will be improving."

On the women's side, The Peace Frogs, as their team is called, have been working hard all season despite not having an adequate practice field. A limited number of interested women and a field next to the cemetery has hindered the development of the team, but they are starting to win.

"Our first win this weekend at Haverford has given the team confidence and hope for a positive future," says Sharon Friedman '92.

As you can see the competitive side of frisbee throwing is up and flying here at Bucknell. If people are interested, it sounds like both teams are always looking for more players.

Whether you are interested in relieving stress or *creating* some on a playing field, throwing a disc can do both. It is not hard to pick up a frisbee and have a toss, and if you really like it, try ultimate.

Vicki Rees — The Bucknellian
David Clyde '83 hauls in the frisbee during an ultimate practice some years ago.

If interested in joining either the men's or women's ultimate frisbees teams, please contact: Steve Guenther, x5575 Sharon Friedman 522-0585

Crew rows to third–place finish at Patriot Leagues

BY EDWARD S. WILLIAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's and women's crew teams combined to place third in the Patriot League rowing Championships. Fordham University won, and Army placed second.

The varsity women's eight (Melanie Muehe '94, Jen Criss '94, Gretchen Maton '92, Megan Buehler '94, Tina Pinto '94, Kathy Kolasheski '92, Kristin Gundersen '92, Shannon Owens '92, and coxswain Erin Burns '93) had the "best race they've had all season," according to women's coach Anne Shapiro. The women were easily able to defeat Lafayette College and Fordham. Army's varsity women prevailed.

Bucknell's varsity women began the race at a 45 rating off the start. After their high 20 they settled to a rating of 35 strokes per minute for the majority of the 2,000 meter race. Bucknell's women had a strong sprint, bringing the rating up to a 37. Kolasheski was excited with the boats performance, stating that, "We pulled hard as a boat and came through."

> ***"We pulled h

SPORTS

Tennis takes fifth at league championships

Bison (7–7) host second annual Patriot League Tournament by virtue of their championship last season, but fail to defend title

BY JON BLUMBERGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend the men's tennis team ended its season with the Patriot League men's tennis Championships. Eight Patriot League teams competed: Army, Bucknell, Colgate, Fordham, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Navy. Bucknell, with nearly half of its squad comprised of freshmen, was looking to make a good showing at the tournament.

Each of the singles players competed to win points for the team. Cris Stenstrom '94 competed in the number one position for Bucknell. Stenstrom convincingly won his first round match against Lafayette's Tom O'Conner by a score of 6-3, 6-0. In the second round, Stenstrom faced Army's Jamie Malakoff, but was defeated by the eventual bracket one singles champion of the 1992 tournament. Stenstrom earned Bucknell two team points in singles competition.

At the number two singles position, Mark McGuire '95 drew an unlucky draw, facing Army's Mike Haight in the first round. Haight went all the way to the finals of the Championships. * However, McGuire won the consolation tournament by defeating Holy Cross's Chris Callanan (6-1, 6-4) and Lafayette's Vikram Swamy (6-4, 6-1). McGuire earned one point for the team in singles competition.

Playing number three for Bucknell in his last Patriot League Championship appearance was captain Andrew Cantor '92. Cantor defeated Holy Cross's John Hancir by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Cantor was then defeated by Navy's Frank Bronson, the eventual third singles champion. In singles competition, Cantor earned two points for Bucknell . Cantor feels the team could have performed better as a whole, but that there were some strong individual performances.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Chris Rimpel '93 advanced to the second round before falling to Lafayette's number four singles player in three sets.

At the number four singles position, Chris Rimpel '93 defeated Lafayette's Steve Solomon by a score of 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. In the second round, Rimpel was defeated by Colgate's Peter Reiss 7-6 (10-8), 6-2. Rimpel earned two points for the Bison in singles competition.

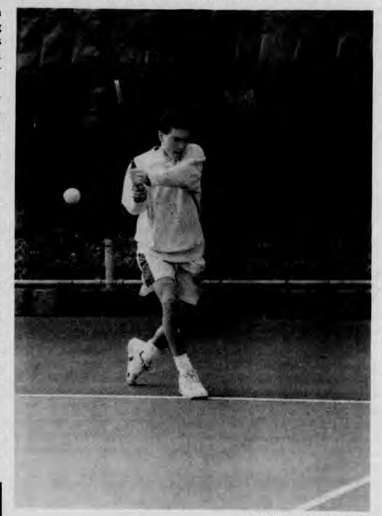
In the number five singles position, Mike Price '95 was defeated by Colgate's Rob Vassel. In the consolation tournament, Price defeated Holy Cross's Brian Brandt by a score of 6-4, 6-1. Price won the consolation tournament after Lafayette's Brad Pursel had to default. Price earned Bucknell a point with his singles performance.

At the sixth singles position, Rick Zeoli '95 was defeated by Lafayette's Todd Smith in the first round. Zeoli won his first consolation round, defeating Fordham's Justin DeSantis 6-2,6-3. Colgate's Doug Scipione defeated Zeoli in the finals of the consolation tournament. Zeoli's play earned a half point for the Bucknell team.

Playing number one doubles for Bucknell was the team of Stenstrom-McGuire. They dominated their first round by defeating Colgate's Adam Gooze and Jeff Fivecoat by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Stenstrom and McGuire were defeated by Army's Mike Haight and Chris Waters, the eventual winners of the number one doubles bracket. Stenstrom and McGuire earned two team points in doubles competition.

The doubles team of Cantor-Rimpel competed at the number two doubles position for Bucknell. Cantor and Rimpel were defeated by Navy's Dan Gordon and Quinn Fionda. The doubles team of Price-Greg Downing '94 was defeated by Army's Jamie Malakoff and Marty Whalen, the eventual champions of the number three doubles bracket.

The final results of the tournament put Bucknell in fifth place with a total of 10.5 points. Army dominated the tournament with 48 points.



Traci Mellinger–The Bucknellian

Rick Zeoli '95 lost in the first round of consolation play in the sixth singles position at this past weekend's Patriot League tennis Championships held behind the fieldhouse.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

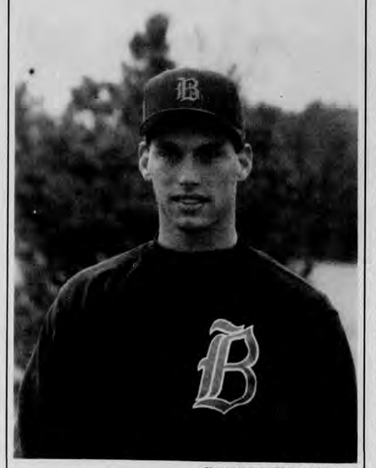

Photo courtesy of Sports information

Bill Rinker '92

Baseball player Bill Rinker '92 has been selected as *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week for the week of Apr. 24-30.

Rinker earned Co-Patriot League Player of the Week, an honor that he shared with Fordham secondbaseman Santy Gallone. The senior was a hitting powerhouse last week. He batted .500, eight-for-16, on the week. In addition, Rinker picked up nine runs batted in and scored four times. The shortstop also performed well defensively, recording seven putouts and 17 assists and turning four double plays.

Rinker came into last week hitting just .172. Last week's impressive play raised his batting average 65 points, up to .237.

Women's H_2O polo goes to nationals

Victoria Gorman '93 leads team to fourth place at Eastern Championships

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's water polo team enjoyed a stroke of luck in last week's bid for a spot at Nationals. After placing fourth at the Eastern Championship Tournament, the Bucknell women believed their season to be over. That sense of disappointment did not last long, however, as the Harvard team gave up its spot at the national competition because of financial problems. The water polo coaches' association decided to offer the seventh seed at Nationals to the Bison, who had so narrowly missed on the chance the prior weekend.

Last weekend's tournament at Brown was a frustrating one for the Bucknell women, who came away with a 2-3 record. The team played one of its two best games just after its arrival in Providence, RI on Friday evening.

The game, against Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was close from the get-go. The Bison went up 3-0 early in the first quarter and were ahead 5-3 at the end of the period. Lisa Bell '94 enjoyed an action-filled first period, throwing in three of her team's five goals.

Virtually the entire second quarter belonged to the MIT players. They played to a 5-5 tie before Victoria Gorman '93, a member of the U.S. Senior National "B" team, scored at the 2:19 mark.

The following period saw much more action, with Gorman taking control offensively for the Bison. The junior scored three more during that time frame. MIT then battled to another tie with 2:47 left in the quarter, and the scored flip-flopped from there. The Bison looked to be down by one after three when MIT scored with a mere six seconds left on the clock. At the buzzer, however, Bell took matters into her own hands, scoring off the change of possession to create a 10-10 tie.

> *"We want to play our best to show the California teams that East Coast water polo teams can play up to their level."*
> *— Victoria Gorman '93*

In the final period of regulation play, it was a defensive battle. MIT tossed in two more, and Bucknell had yet to light up the scoreboard with four minutes left to play. Then, it was all Bell and Gorman, each of whom scored one. Bell's goal came at 3:54, while Gorman saved the day with 17 ticks left on the clock. Her sixth goal served to tie the score and bring the game to overtime.

In the post-regulation play, Bucknell went up 13-12 on yet another Gorman toss-in, and the team never looked back. Wendy Sheldon '93 turned it on during the two 5:00 overtime periods, and credit must be given to her for the eventual outcome. Sheldon, a co-captain of next year's varsity swim team, powered her way into three goals, and Gorman added another to render the final score 17-14 in Bucknell's favor.

The following day, Bucknell met Wesleyan, Maryland, and Slippery Rock. The Bison beat the first team, but lost to each of the other two. Both Maryland and Slippery Rock boast many U.S. Senior National teammates of Gorman's and are the top two teams in the East. Against Wesleyan, Gorman racked up an impressive 11 of Bucknell's 18 goals.

On Sunday, the Bison met Harvard in a game that would determine the coveted third-place spot, that which would yield a space at the National competition. In that contest, Bucknell tenaciously battled back from a 3-8 deficit to bring the score to 11-11 with 2:23 left to play. Harvard then had one last surge to score at the 2:15 mark. Unfortunately, the Bison could not set up an answering play with which to score, and they suffered a disappointing 11-12 loss.

Goal scorers for the Bison against Harvard included: Bell (4), Gorman (4), Anne Marie Nielsen '94 (2), and Jen Reeb '92 (1).

The Bucknell women's water polo team will travel to Virginia the weekend of May 15-17 for Nationals. The Bison are scheduled to take on Slippery Rock and University of California-Davis in their openers. "We hope to get things together to prove that we deserve to be at Nationals. We want to play our best to show the California teams [who dominate in water polo] that East Coast water polo teams can play up to their level," says Gorman.

SOFTBALL From page 16

in the league in doubles with eight on the season. Nationally, these two Bucknell players rank among the best, as well. Hoehn is an impressive seventh in RBI, while Fink is 14th in doubles and 15th in steals.

As a team, Bucknell is second in the Patriot League in batting average (.298), average runs scored (5.48/game), and ERA (2.44). The Bison are also tied for first in fielding percentage (.934) with the number one team in the league, Army.

The Bucknell women have clinched the third seed at the championship tournament in Bethlehem, PA this weekend. They are scheduled to take on number six seed Lafayette at 4 p.m. today. Unless they suffer an upset, the Bison will move on in the "winners bracket" to take on the victor of the Lehigh (#2)/Holy Cross (#7) game. Who knows? Maybe the Bison will have a chance to avenge last year's overtime championship loss to Army. Bucknell fans sure hope so.

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JAN PLAN From page 16

weather to help start the games earlier. Therefore, all of the athletes who have games this weekend would also have exams this coming week to worry about.

Lisa Fink '93, who starts for both the basketball and softball teams, was thankful for the Jan Plan. "It gave me a chance to recover from a stressful couple of weeks of studying," said Fink. "I wouldn't want to worry about Championships and final exams the same weekend, which would be the case this weekend if there weren't a Jan Plan."

Gulden, whose teams have always enjoyed tremendous success both on the track and in the classroom, said, "If you're prepared it shouldn't be that big a deal. It might even stop kids from putting things off until the last week."

Head softball coach Terrie Grieb will be glad to see Jan Plan end. "We'll have everybody back on campus sooner so we can start workouts," said Grieb. "The whole key will be where spring break falls on the school calendar."

Indeed, all of the coaches will be able to schedule trips to warmer climates much easier if the break comes earlier than it does now. The southern schools start their conference seasons earlier and don't want to face too many out-of-conference opponents. Baseball players who have been begging to go south every break may now get the chance.

Colgate dropped its Jan Plan format two years ago and now has to petition a board for permission to play during reading period. Colgate Associate Athletic Director Brad Houston said that "petitions for Patriot League events are almost always granted, but other events can run into some problems." Colgate's track team competed without all of its members at last spring's Championships because they were studying for exams.

Tufts mentioned the possibility of splitting the baseball and softball seasons into fall and spring seasons. Half of the schedule could be played in the fall and the league schedule could be played in the spring. Naturally, enough people would have to agree so that you'd have someone to play, but the proposal made sense to Grieb. "As long as we have sufficient time to get our team determined without having to bring people back before school started, I'd like it," commented Greib. "I think it's important to play in the fall because it prepares you for league play and helps cut your roster down."

There are several pros and cons to such a major decision. A part of the entire college experience will be lost when January internships are taken away from the future Mike Kearnses and Bo Smolkas. It will be some time before even Colgate realizes what effect the changes in the calendar will have on their athletic department. If the weather cooperates in the spring so that games don't have to be rescheduled, and if the Patriot League slides its schedule up a week, there shouldn't be that much of a problem.

However, since over one quarter of the student body is directly involved in athletics, the faculty who voted on the proposal to abolish Jan Plan should have consulted someone in the department.

BASEBALL From page 16

ning, he approached his bench again, and the umpire declared the game a forfeit, and the Bison 9-0 winners.

It was later determined that all stats from the game would count, which means that Zervanos and DenBleyker would get to keep their two hits apiece, and those two, along with Kennedy, Morris, and Scott Sutfin '94 would keep their RBI's.

During the 4-1 week, the Bison improved their team batting average for the season to .303. Ten players with 10 or more at-bats are hitting at least .297, with Dave Koerner '92 (.387) the highest among the regulars.

This weekend Bucknell hosts Lafayette in a pivotal three-game series. Assuming that Fordham, who is atop the Patriot League, can beat lowly Colgate in a make-up game, the team that can take two-out-of-three this weekend will finish in second place. Bucknell is 8-4 in league play, while Lafayette is 9-3. The Leopards beat Colgate 19-1 and 20-1 in a doubleheader earlier this week.

Last year Bucknell had a chance to tie for first in the Patriot League if they would have swept Lafayette in the season's last weekend. As it turned out, the Bison got swept themselves, losing 7-0, 3-0, and 9-4. In fact, the Leopards have beaten Bucknell 11 straight times, dating back to 1986.

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SPORTS

How no Jan Plan will effect sports

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Since none of those omniscient people who voted to have the trustees abolish the January Program bothered to consult any members of the Athletic Department, I decided to solicit the reactions of coaches, administrators, and student-athletes myself.

The consensus among the coaches depends upon which season their teams compete in. Not surprisingly, the fall sports won't have any aspect of their game calendar affected because all of the changes will come after Christmas break. One aspect that should improve for these coaches is recruiting. Presently, any recruit brought on campus during January doesn't have an opportunity to see a totally populated campus. However, head football coach Lou Maranzana regrets the loss of a unique Jan Plan that he believes has proven to be "very valuable to our student-athletes." All the freshman football players remain on campus over January to help them become more comfortable with college life and the university's resource services. When you think of winter sports at Bucknell, you have to start with basketball. As it stands now, the team only misses a handful of classes. However, with the new NCAA rule which prohibits any games before December 1 and the potential abolition of Jan Plan, the team is more likely to suffer several class absences.

"We [the men's basketball coaches] can't schedule any games during reading period, exam time, or before December, yet we have to get 26 games in somehow," said head men's basketball coach Charlie Woollum. "We've always prided ourselves on not missing many classes relative to other competitive Division I programs. It'll be tough and probably force us to play three games a week during the semester, which is something we've always tried hard to avoid."

While football may benefit in terms of recruiting, Woollum feels that that's where his team will be hurt the most. No longer will he be able to schedule an early afternoon practice and then travel to scout a prospective student-athlete at night. "I believe that my team comes first and I don't want to have to leave or miss a practice to go watch someone play," said Woollum. "We'll all just have to adjust."

Some of the other winter sports, such as swimming, will undoubtedly suffer because of the increased number of practice hours that they put into their January schedules. NCAA rules prohibit more than a certain number of hours of practice per week *during school*; the Jan Plan allows such sports teams to get in the extra practice time that they need. Also, returning from a Wednesday meet at Lehigh around 2 a.m. and having to wake-up for classes the next morning won't be fun.

Sports Information Director Bo Smolka believes that those who have internships will suffer the most. Bucknell itself would have suffered if Smolka hadn't been able to serve as a Sports Information Intern here at Bucknell for two years. Mike Kearns '93, one of the premier players on the baseball team and a 3.9 accounting major, managed to land a highly competitive internship with Arthur Anderson this past January. Head cross country and track and field coach Art Gulden's teams compete in each of the three seasons and he too mourns the loss of internships. "Personally and from an educational standpoint, I liked the Jan Plan," said Gulden. "It gave the people who were here an opportunity to get some valuable intern experiences in Education and Pre-Med, along with several other courses."

One positive response to the potential abolishment of Jan Plan that was consistent among most everyone I asked was that the atmosphere became "stale" towards the end of January. Associate Athletic Director Brad Tufts said, "Most of the athletes can't wait to start classes by the end of January because the routine has become somewhat humdrum."

If the second semester were not to start until January 15th, the best of both worlds would happen. Athletes and coaches could still enjoy over two weeks of "schoolless" competition. Yet, school would start before the routine could grow old.

Without a doubt, the spring sports will suffer the most simply because of scheduling. The seasons will all be cut by two weeks and you can't improve the

See JAN PLAN, page 15

Hot–hitting Bison sweep Colgate

Winners of six out of their last seven, baseball battles Lafayette in three-game series for second place

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you like strange and unusual baseball games, then you definitely want to catch Bucknell's team. Not a week seems to go by without some sort of freak play that sends the fans home with something to talk about. This week's craziness included a forfeit and a blown call by an umpire.

The blown call came in Tuesday's game at Mt. St. Mary's. The Bison, who came into this affair riding a six-game winning streak, scored twice in the top of the first on an error and a sac fly by Mark Kennedy '92. However, Bucknell starter Denis Maguire '93 quickly surrendered five runs in his first two innings. After rallying in the middle innings to take a 7-5 lead, the pitching again faltered, allowing Mt. St. Mary's to take an 11-7 lead after eight innings. Then in the ninth, manager Gene Depew called on his bench to deliver another late miracle.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Centerfielder Matt Sniegocki '93 strokes a single during Bucknell's first of three victories over Colgate last weekend at the mods. He leads the team in triples (7), stolen bases (10), hits (35), and runs scored (26) to go along with a .318 batting average.

The inning started off great as Tom Chiacchio '95 and Kyle Morris '95 each delivered pinch-hit singles. Then came the controversy. Don DenBleyker '94 came up as a pinch-hitter, and he singled home Chiacchio. However, the plate umpire ruled DenBleyker out for not announcing himself as a replacement. The umpire blew the call, though, since in college, a pinch-hitter is not required to announce himself. Then, just to prove that his first mistake was not a fluke, the ump messed up again. After calling DenBleyker out, he allowed the run to count, and Morris to advance to second. If this was truly an illegal substitution, the runners would have to be sent back to their original bases.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Pitcher Jack Kazanjian '93 delivers a strike in Saturday's opening win over Colgate. He is 6–1 with a 2.20 ERA.

Anyway, this call took the wind out of the Bison's sails, and the rally fell short. Rich Heller '94 (0-2) was the losing pitcher in the 11-8 loss.

The week did start out considerably better for the Bison, however. A Parents' Weekend sweep of lowly Colgate kept the team alive for a second-place finish in the Patriot League and a Wild Card berth into the ECAC championships. In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Jack Kazanjian '93 (6-1) was brilliant as usual, as the Bison routed the Red Raiders 11-2. Kazanjian went all the way, allowing just two hits while striking out six, and he lowered his season ERA to 2.20. Kazanjian needs just one more win to tie the single-season record for most wins in Bucknell history. Ironically, the first Bison pitcher to record seven wins in a season was Don Richards '55, who accomplished the feat 37 years ago. It was Richards who recently donated the scoreboard located beyond the outfield fence.

Jim Zervanos '92 went two-for-two with three RBI and three runs scored to pace the offense. Mike Kearns '93, Matt Sniegocki '93, and Bill Rinker '92 also had two hits for the Bison.

The second game was a bit more tense, but thanks to starter Kurt Waldner '93 (3-4), the Bison were 2-0 winners. Waldner tossed a complete-game masterpiece, allowing just four singles. Waldner, who missed most of last season with an arm injury, turned in by far his most impressive performance of the season.

Bucknell scored both their runs in the second inning, as Larry Trout '93 and Rinker produced RBI singles.

On Sunday, Dave Scranton '95 (3-2) turned in the third consecutive brilliant pitching performance in Bucknell's 5-1 win. Scranton took a shutout into the ninth inning, but after giving up up a hit and a walk with one out, Depew went to the bullpen. Sniegocki came in and walked the first two batters he faced, but then settled down to get the final two outs.

Kearns was again the offensive star, as he collected three hits, scored two runs, drove in a run, and stole a base. In the sweep over Colgate, Kearns hit .556. Rinker also had a tremendous series, as he hit .625 with three RBI. The senior shortstop was also named Co-Player of the Week in the Patriot League.

Overall, the Bison hit .369 (31 for 84) in the three-game series, and the pitching staff had an ERA of 1.17.

On Monday, the Bison had revenge on their minds as they took on Bloomsburg. Earlier in the season, Bucknell bowed to Bloomsburg, 7-6. This game turned out to be even wilder than the first meeting. Bucknell led 6-3 into the ninth inning, but Bloomsburg rallied furiously against Morris. Two hits, an error, and a sac fly tied the score at six with two outs. With a runner on third, Bloomsburg's Matt Croyle attempted to bunt, but he popped it up into foul ground. Bison catcher Mark Kennedy '92 sprinted over to make the play, but was bumped into by the Bloomsburg player in the on-deck circle. The umpire ruled interference, and Croyle was declared out, ending the inning. This prompted a wild argument, which resulted in Bloomsburg's manager being thrown out of the game.

The Bison would fail to score in the bottom of the ninth. In the inning, the Bloomsburg manager wandered back near his dugout, resulting in a warning from the umpire. Before the start of the tenth in-

see BASEBALL, page 15

Softball sweeps Colgate, Lafayette

Bison travel to Allentown as the third seed in the Patriot League Tournament; open against Holy Cross

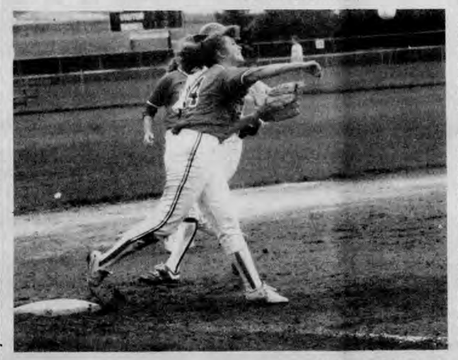
BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last week proved to be a turning point for the Bucknell softball team, which had been the victim of tough opposition and poor defensive play as of late. The Bison improved their league record to 7-5 by sweeping doubleheaders against Colgate and Lafayette before succumbing to Bloomsburg twice. Last Tuesday's game at Bloomsburg was Bucknell's final regular season game; the team's season record stands at 20-15.

Game one against Colgate was a blowout for Bucknell, lasting only five innings, with the Bison clinching the game 11-0. Allison Love '95 was outstanding on the mound for Bucknell as she pitched a three-hit shutout for her team. The Colgate game also marked the first time in her collegiate career that the rookie walked no batters.

Offensively, the Bison were on fire in the game one victory. Every Bucknell batter reached base at least once, and all but one scored a run. Co-captain Jen Yuengling '93 sparked the offensive onslaught with a three-for-four (one double), three RBI performance at the plate.

Devaney Kerr '94 continued her late-season surge as Bucknell's other multiple-hitter (two-for-three), while adding a stolen base to her accomplishments. Carol Gesler '93, who is one of three Bucknell players hitting over the .300 mark, has also proven herself as an offensive threat. The junior drove in two runs and smacked a double in the first Colgate contest.



Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
After getting a force out, thirdbaseman Carol Gesler '93 throws to try and complete the double play during last weekend's victory over Patriot League rival Colgate. Gesler boasts a .301 batting average, third best on the team.

Later in the day, Colgate put up more of a fight against the home team, but to no avail. Bucknell took the second game by a score of 5-3 behind the pitching of Heidi Dawson '95.

In game two, it was three juniors who came up big for the Bison in the batter's box. Ellen Gabriel went three-for-four at the plate and drove in one run. Yuengling followed suit with a two-for-four, 2 RBI performance, while Gesler went two-for-three.

On the 27th, Bucknell traveled to Easton, PA to take on league rival Lafayette. It turned out to be a great day for the Bison, as they enjoyed not one, but two, shutout victories. Love began the trend with her fourth shutout of the season; she allowed only four hits, walked just one, and added three strikeouts.

In the 6-0 victory, Lisa Fink '93 went a perfect two-for-two at the plate, reached base on balls once, and batted in one run. Heather Hoehn '94 got back into her offensive groove with a two-for-three, one RBI performance. Defensively, Hoehn owned the field, amassing an impressive 15 putouts at first base.

Dawson then followed Love's example with an even more impressive stint at the plate in the second Lafayette game. In that game, the rookie stayed consistent, pitching a one-hitter while allowing only one batter to reach base on balls. Lafayette is the first team that Dawson has shutout in her collegiate career.

Yuengling and Hoehn both led the Bison at the plate, each with a two-for-four day. Hoehn powered out a double and added three RBI to her team and league-leading total. Lafayette also saw a base stealing-frenzy on the part of the Bison, as Fink, Kerr, Kelly Corr '95, and Jill Spatzer '93 each stole one.

Unfortunately, Bucknell's trip to Bloomsburg was disheartening, as the team suffered 4-0 and 5-1 losses. The Bison could muster a total of only seven hits on the day against their opponent's talented pitching staff.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Jill Spatzer '93 coasts into foul territory to make the catch during last Saturday's home win against Colgate.

Dawson and Love take to this weekend's Patriot League Tournament records of 10-5 and 10-8 respectively. Their pitching should pose a challenge at the championships, as Dawson ranks second in the league in both victories and earned run average (1.84). The only pitcher ahead of Dawson in ERA is Colgate's Liz Carr, a pitcher whom the Bison handily beat last week. Love is second in the Patriot League in strikeouts, with 58, and third in ERA.

Bucknell also boasts league-leaders in two offensive categories and a runner-up in one. Hoehn is tops in runs batted in with a .930 average per game, and Fink heads the stolen base list with 20. Fink is also second

see SOFTBALL, page 15

VOLUME 109, NUMBER 13 FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1992

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Extra! Extra!

People of the Year announced

Nationally acclaimed activist to address seniors at baccalaureate

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

William Sloane Coffin, recently retired president of SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, will give this year's baccalaureate address.

Coffin served as chaplain of Yale University for 18 years during which time he became known for his activism in the civil rights movement and in the movement to end the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War.

Impressed by his contributions to the civil rights cause, cartoonist Gary Trudeau charicatured Coffin in his popular strip, *Doonesbury*.

Joseph Verner Reed, who will begin his post as Secretariat of the United Nations this spring, will be the guest speaker for this year's commencement ceremonies.

Courtesy of Public Relations
Ambassador Joseph Verner Reed

Courtesy of Public Relations
Reverend Willam Sloane Coffin

Reed, who was Chief of Protocol of the White House under the Bush administration since March of 1989, has also served as Under-Secretary-General for Political and General Assembly Affairs at the United Nations, Ambassador of the United States to Morocco, and United States Representative to the Economic and Social Council at the United Nations.

Reed has been cited for his efforts in the cultivation of relationships with developing nations, and is the recipient of several awards including the Order of the Throne, conferred to him by King Hassan II, and the Department of State's Superior Honor Award.

Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, May 31, at 9 a.m. in the Fieldhouse after which the seniors will process to the academic quad where commencement ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m.

Faculty votes to delay calendar restructuring until fall meeting

Peeler's motion for academic credit in January voted down on Monday

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A motion by Vice President of Academic Affairs Larry Shinn to table until October the decision on how to restructure the University calendar in light of the elimination of the January program was passed at Monday's special meeting of the faculty.

Shinn cited his desire that the Committee on Instruction have opportunity to "provide a rationale for the whole package including the issues of how many days there should be within each semester and how many days should be retained between semesters" as the reason for proposing a delay in the calendar decision.

A motion to extend the regular semester to fourteen weeks with the first semester beginning between the 24th and the 30th of August and the second semester beginning in mid-January was led by Associate Professor of Geography and Committee on Instruction Chair Ben Marsh. Marsh noted that such a calendar change would actually constitute a re-lengthening of the semester since the semester had been shortened during the 1969-70 academic year with the introduction of the January Program.

> ***The Committee on Instruction should "provide a rationale for the whole package including the issues of how many days there should be within each semester and how many days should be retained between semesters."***
> *— Larry Shinn*
> *Vice President for Academic Affairs*

Response to Marsh's original motion had been mixed as some faculty expressed concern over such issues as the necessity of requiring that Residence and Orientation Assistants arrive on campus as early as the middle of August as well as the problem of sufficient faculty participation in freshman orientation activities. "My concern is that orientation would start so early," noted Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Maureen Murphy.

"Even now, when orientation starts on the 29th, two out of three faculty will not participate," said Murphy.

Discussion concerning the issue of restructuring the calendar was followed by the defeat of a motion by Professor of Political Science and Department Chair John Peeler who proposed a substitute motion that would have replaced the motion to restructure the calendar with one that would modify the current January program, allowing students to receive course credit for classes taken during January.

Under this program, students would have had the option to either adopt a ninth course for the academic year during the month of January or to choose a January course as an eighth course for the year, making it possible for them to take a lighter course load during one of the regular semesters.

The faculty will continue deliberations on the issue of calendar restructuring at the October faculty meeting. This will allow them to vote on the matter in time to present a report to the Trustees in November.

Richard Mannarino—The Bucknellian
Committee on Instruction Chair Ben Marsh has proposed extending the semester to fourteen weeks. The motion was tabled until October.

Campus speaks out against King verdict

BY MARIA GLOD, DAVID MURRAY, AND TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

"There is no justice in this world," lamented Marc Harrison '92 at a speak-out last Friday. He and scores of other Bucknell students gathered downhill of the Langone Center to vent their dissatisfaction with the acquittal of Rodney King's assailants. Harrison continued, "If people can not get convicted with videotape, what is my *word* going to do?"

Rochelle Fisher '94 and Tameka Brooks '94 organized the speak-out in an attempt to make students aware of the incident and to allow them to voice their own fears and frustrations. "We were listening to the jurors, and we wanted to let Bucknell know what was going on," said Fischer.

The rally garnered support from administrators as well. "I was impressed with the organizers and participants," said Dean of Students John Dunlop. "The speak-out served an important purpose for concerned students."

Two separate issues were addressed by the participants: the verdict itself and the rioting that followed. "When I heard the verdict, I was very angry," said Saabirah Warthen '93. "It hurt my civil being." Fisher concurred: "The verdict left me with feelings of anger, frustration, and fear."

Other speakers expressed similar sentiments.

> ***"By the jury passing a not guilty verdict it is allowing any person to use whatever force he deems necessary to abuse the individual human rights of others."***
> *—Rebecca Goldstein '93*

"By the jury passing a not guilty verdict it is allowing any person to use whatever force he deems necessary to abuse the individual human rights of others," said Rebecca Goldstein '93.

More important to some students was the issue of Los Angeles rioting. While many speakers were bothered by the violence and looting, others said they might condone the bloodshed if it can produce a substantive change. "I don't mind the buildings burning," said one student. "Maybe it's time for some kind of rebellion."

A more popular view, though, was one of disgust at both the violence of the beating and the violence of the rioting. "If people can only vent their anger with mob violence," said Joe Kubofcik '92, "we are in bad shape." Goldstein agreed: "Any form of violence against any person because of his race or sex is wrong."

"People are so blood hungry they will totally forget to ask the question 'Why?' And I think that that's what needs to be asked," said Brooks.

Regis Bingham '94, of Bucknell's African American Cultural Society, warned, "People are focusing on the riots as opposed to the incident that sparked them." He continued, "I hope people don't think of this as an isolated incident. This has been going on for a long time."

"It has reinforced the notion I have that black America has a legitimate reason to fear the white race. African Americans can't even call the police for protection if someone violates them," Bingham concluded.

Senior perspectives: outlook for the future

BY MICHAEL MCLEAN

News Feature
Third in a Series

What began four years ago as a Bucknell education for the class of 1992 will end in just three weeks, and today's seniors will find themsleves thrust into the "real world." The question of what to do next is necessarily linked to perspectives on how well a Bucknell education has prepared its seniors for future study, service, or work.

It comes as no surprise that seniors and alumni blame the depressed economy for the lack of job offers rather than their university. On the whole, seniors feel as qualified and prepared to enter the job market as any of their competitors. However, due to the downturn of the economy and its job market, many seniors and alumni will just have to practice some patience, waiting who knows how long, for that "right" job.

> ***"...Bucknell has not really provided me with the skills to go out and land a job. There is no opportunity here to take the education out of the classroom and into the real world."***
> *—Jim Burritt '92*

Capturing the views of most seniors and recent alumni, management major Greg George '92, says, "The preparation received at Bucknell is more than adequate. There are simply no jobs out there." In agreement with George is accounting major Dave Cooperson '92. "Without a doubt it is the outside economic forces that are keeping some Bucknellians out of the job market. Businesses recognize that Bucknell prepares its students well, however, they can't hire when they are cutting positions."

Although most students feel that Bucknell has done everything in its power to help them get jobs, civil engineer and college major Jim Burritt '92, begs to differ. "At least in regards to my major, Bucknell has not really provided me with the skills to go out and land a job. There is no opportunity here to take the education out of the classroom and into the real world. The real world is not like the ideal conditions of Bucknell's classrooms." Burritt further elaborated on Bucknell's preparation of students, saying that students should get an education that teaches them to not only be technical, but managers and marketers of their skills. "If Bucknell prepared me well to find a job, then I wouldn't be looking into other fields of employment like I'm doing now."

> ***"Businesses recognize that Bucknell prepares its students well. However, they can't hire when they are cutting positions."***
> *—Dave Cooperson '92*

In light of these difficult times, patience and persistence seem to stand out as the necessary job search qualities. Interdepartmental major Jill Schaeffer '92, who has recently landed a desired job, remarks that even though companies are offering significantly less positions than last year, it is key to remain unrelenting in pursuing employment. "Through a job expo set up by the Career Development Center, I made early and continual contact with the same company rep-

See SENIOR, page 2

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Despite the fact it was moved inside due to a threat of inclement weather, BAC's "Come Back and Play Weekend" proceeded. Students enjoyed snowcones, velcro-jumping, and music by *Ocean Blue*.

INSIDE

Three People of the Year named — See page 3
Dance Company performs tonight — See page 5
Athletes, Coaches of the Year picked — See page 14
Visit the gators at Reptiland — See page 6
Bison baseball hits the skids — See page 13

Brian Sipes–The Bucknellian
Jim Zervanos '92 takes a pitch inside. The Bison were caught looking in six losses last week.

Students go "Into the Streets"

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Early next November, Bucknell students will move into the streets, volunteering their time to help local agencies conduct an afternoon of community service activities.

"Into the Streets is a national program designed to introduce students to community service with the hope that their day of participation will encourage them to volunteer on a regular basis throughout the year," said Deb Manasse '93, co-chair.

Next November will mark the second year Bucknell participates in the Into the Streets program. The planning committee is student-run and receives support from a coalition composed of administrators and members of the Lewisburg community.

"We had a good start last year," said Keith Mann '93, co-chair. "We hope that this year we will have the opportunity to strengthen certain areas of the program."

According to Manasse, one goal of the committee is to increase student participation. Last year, Into the Streets was held on a Saturday afternoon, and students volunteered at various agencies including Sunflower Day Care Center, Danville State Hospital, and the Area Agency on Aging. This year the program will expand to two days, both Friday and Saturday, allowing more student participation and involvement from agencies that are not open on weekends.

The program in the fall will begin with a week-long series of lectures and discussions focusing on national and local problems such as homelessness and hunger, and culminate with two days of community service activities. Students will sign up in groups of five, and two groups wil be assigned to each volunteering site.

"The jobs students do on those days will undoubtedly be valuable to the community, but on a more global scale, Into the Streets gives students a chance to continue their volunteering," said Burnam.

A general interest meeting will be held on Monday, May 11 at 7 p.m. in the ELC Forum.

The Bucknellian announces new staff for fall 1992

BY JAMIE DIAFERA AND TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Susan Smith '93 has been named the Editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian* for the fall 1992 semester. Smith is an English/Political Science double-major, and has served as editor of the features section for the entire year, as well as working for *Pittsburgh Magazine*. Smith said her goal is "to make working and writing for *The Bucknellian* open to students of all majors, thus making it the voice of students as well as the official source of campus news."

Jamie Diaferia '94, former sports editor and contributing news editor, was named Managing Editor for the upcoming semester. Incoming section editors include: Deb Manasse '93 and Maria Glod '93, news editors; Peter Lalos '93 and Lamie Booker '93, sports editors; Colleen Rush '95, features editor; Matthew Garnett '94, opinions editor; Kristie Robson '95 and returning editor Nicole Cobban '95, arts and entertainment editors.

Corey Hutchings '95 will be taking over as sports statistician, while former opinions editor David Barry '94 will assume the position of associate editor. Kate Fink '93 will be senior copy editor, while Brian Sipes '94 and Traci Mellinger '95 will be returning as photo editors. Sheila Pretti '94 has been named the new business manager.

SENIOR from page 1

resentative.

From September to April I interviewed and corresponded with that company before they offered me the job this past April. Personal initiative seemed to be the difference."

Other than persistence, luck or a very high class ranking, many seniors feel that connections make the difference in gaining employment. "It's now a numbers game," says management major Sherry Leach '92. "At this point, it's coming down to who you know rather than what you know and where you went to school."

Many of the interviewed alumni agree with Leach that connections make the difference. Having been graduated for two years, economics major Jim Elliott '90, feels that Bucknell should stress networking more than it does. "Bucknell and the Career Development Center should push students to begin networking earlier. Internships offer some of the best connections for future employment possibilities." Elliott explained that Bucknell should stress internships more and extracurricular activities less, since the latter does not really make the difference in the job search.

In light of the potential benefits of internships, alumna Lisa Spickler '90 comes in close agreement with Elliott's claims. As a psychology major that varied her electives in many fields, Spickler contends that it was her internships at Bucknell that opened the doors to her first job. "Through the Career Development Center and Bucknell's psychology department, I was able to get internships both during school year and in my free time. There is no doubt that my internships got me my first job as a social worker and case manager." Now, completing her first year at the University of Richmond Law School, Spickler additionally commented on how Bucknell has faired in preparing her for the work world. "I cannot say enough good things about Bucknell. One of its greatest assets is that it offers tremendous opportunities to take advantage of valuable non-academic positions, such as the internships I previously mentioned."

Art and English major Mary Loux McDonnell '91, had no real difficulty in finding her first job. Like Spickler, she cannot say enough about the opportunities that Bucknell has afforded her. "Going to Bucknell was really a good basis for getting a job. Lots of the people I interviewed with knew it as a small school with a great reputation. Bucknell gave me many opportunities to be a leader and explore many other non-academic interests. This is what makes Bucknell different than other institutions."

Although McDonnell acknowledges the tough times of the economy, she has faith that Bucknell's education and experience will stand out as the deciding factor for most students. "Even though I was an art and English major, I felt very marketable because I was very trainable. My broad education allowed me to be trained for any position. I ended up in a field [fashion merchandising] that I absolutely had no formal training in."

When seniors and recent alumni were asked about the effectiveness of the Career Development Center [CDC] in helping students get jobs, there were mixed sentiments. Most students saw the CDC's attempts to get employers to come to campus as commendable given the current economic recession. Alumna and economics major Caroline Feeney '91, recalls her participation in the CDC's placement program: "They [CDC] did their best given the economic conditions of the time. I was looking to get interviews with pharmaceutical companies, but the Career Development Center just didn't have the avenues to get them to come to Bucknell. Unfortunately, the economy kept many big named companies off Bucknell's campus."

For marketing psychology major Sue Boyle '92, the CDC has been beneficial in a rather different light. By encouraging seniors to take responsibilities for their futures, the CDC has taken the place of many nagging parents. As Boyle explains, "From the start of senior year, the Career Development Center does a good job in forcing students to get on the ball and take some responsibility. They help you with resumes, recommendations, and interviews on a one-to-one basis."

Both Elliott and Spickler are very pleased with the efforts of the CDC. Elliott is impressed that the CDC has maintained correspondence with him since graduating. "After two years, the Career Development Center still sends me a newsletter of potential job opportunities. It's nice to know that they are willing to help me out after two years." Similar to Elliott, Spickler remarked, "I was impressed at how quickly they [CDC] were able to mail reference letters and old resumes. They were still very supportive, even though I am no longer a student there."

Veering from the typical praise given to the CDC, English major Colin Bridgewater '92, sees a problem with the focus of the CDC. "The Career Development Center can beneficial, but it depends on a student's major. In helping me find placement for a teaching job, they failed. I had to do all of the research and work on my own. Students who need help finding placement in non-traditional areas, like me, benefit least from the Career Development Center."

In accord with Bridgewater is art history and international relations major Jobe Meier '92. "I very seldom go to the Career Development Center because it is more geared for helping students find jobs in business, banking and engineering. They are of no real help when it comes to finding employment in the art world. Even if I wanted a job in international relations, I would be better off going to see a professor in this field rather than someone at the Career Development Center." Like Bridgewater, Meier finds that doing her own work is the best way to gain employment.

Although there are varying opinions about the way Bucknell aids its students in finding employment, there is an overwhelming majority of seniors and alumni who believe that the Bucknell educational experience is excellent at equipping its graduates for the world. Summing up the beliefs of most students is international relations major Michael Wardell '92: "The current job market is out of Bucknell's hands. Bucknell is better than most universities in preparing its students for the job market. We are one of a few schools left that uphold a true university experience, where faculty and students can meet on a one-to-one basis, both inside and outside of the classroom."

SECURITY LOG

MAY 1

2:09 a.m. Burglary and Larceny— A resident of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and residents of Sigma Alpha Mu, reported items stolen from their room. Items included a television set and CD's. The victims of the thefts were able to identify a possible suspect in the incident. Suspect was questioned and admitted commission of both crimes. Charges are being filed by Public Safety and Lewisburg Police. The tv and compact discs were recovered. No further information at this time.

8:29 p.m. Illegal Solicitation— Residents of Vedder Hall reported an individual attempting to sell perfume to students in the residence hall. Public Safety Officers responded, located the individual, identified him as working for an out of state company. He was advised of the University's policy against solicitation, and escorted off campus.

10:45 p.m. Burglary— A resident of Swartz Hall reported the theft of approx. 24 CD's from his room. He stated he was out of his room for approx. 30 minutes, leaving his ground floor window open, and upon returning discovered the theft. Value of the missing CD's is approx. $300.00.

MAY 2

2:10 a.m. Institutional Vandalism— Student Security Aide observed that person(s) unknown did smash the display case window in the entrance way of Kress Hall, for no apparent reason.

6:25 p.m. Larceny— Resident of Smith Hall reported to Public Safety the theft of hubcaps from his vehicle parked in Smith Lot. Theft occurred between 2:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., this date

10:01 p.m. Institutional Vandalism— A resident of Gateway Vidinghoff reported that unknown person(s) did apparently use a sling shot to propel a water balloon at his window, thus breaking it. A friend of the victim observed the room from which the balloon came, but he was unwillresponsible.

11:37 p.m. Medical Assist— Public Safety Officers were dispatched to the front of SPE for a reported head injury. Upon arrival Officers found that the victim had fallen down a stairwell in Chi Phi, and sustained a laceration to the back of her head. She refused any further treatment at the scene, and was transported to the hospital by a friend for possible stitches for the laceration.

MAY 3

1:17 a.m. Medical Assist— Officers were dispatched to the front of DU Fraternity for a reported head laceration. On arrival they found a student had sustained a laceration to her forehead when she apparently was accidentally struck by a full beer can. She requested only to have the cut cleaned and bandaged, and refused any further medical treatment or assistance.

3:27 a.m. Medical Assist— Public Safety Officers responded to Trax Hall for a reported possible alcohol overdose. Upon arrival the victim was found vomiting due to the consumption of too much alcohol. He denied any medical treatment or assistance, and was left in the car-e of a friend capable of taking care of him for the remainder of the night.

11:19 a.m. Vandalism— A resident of Swartz Hall reported that someone did damage the windshield of her auto, while parked along Coleman Road. Windshield will have to be replaced before auto can be safely driven. Damage cost unknown at this time.

MAY 4

9:08 p.m. Tampering with Fire Equipment— Officers responded to the second floor of Smith Hall for a reported fire alarm activation. Upon arrival they observed that person(s) unknown did intentionally damage a smoke detector on the hall. Damaged detector was replaced, and alarm system was restored to normal status.

10:13 p.m. Tampering with Fire Equipment– On the third floor of Larison Hall, unknown person(s) did throw water onto a hall smoke detector, causing the fire alarm system to activate. Responding Officers replaced the damaged detector, and reset alarm system.

9:18 p.m. Vehicle Accident— Public Safety Officers investigated a minor vehicle accident on the Farm Lot parking area. The accident occurred when one of the unattended vehicles jumped out of gear and struck another vehicle. There were no injuries.

7:30 a.m. Larceny from Vehicle— BUPP Mechanic reported to Public Safety that between 12:00 p.m. May 2, and 7:00 a.m. May 4, unknown person(s) did remove a side mirror and bracket from a BU van parked in the car pool lot. Valued at $50.00.

MAY 6

2:30 p.m. Simple Assault— A resident of Kress Hall reported being physically assaulted by another student in the residence hall. Victim does not wish to file criminal charges, however the student does wish the matter to be handled internally. Incident turned over to Residential Life Staff.

3:45 p.m. Institutional Vandalism— Resident of Harris Hall reported that an 5/3/92, at 0345 hrs, unknown person(s) did break a window pane in his residence room, by throwing something at it. BUPP contacted for replacement of damaged window

MAY 7

4:49 a.m. Institutional Vandalism— Marts Hall custodian reported finding two broken window panes on the first floor hallway facing the quad. it appears that the damage was caused by small rocks impacting with the window panes. Physical Plant contacted for replacement of damaged panes.

3:55 p.m. Larceny— A resident of Smith Hall reported that person(s) unknown did remove her unsecured bicycle from the portico bike rack, sometime between the afternoon hours of May 1 and 3:00 p.m. May 2. Value of stolen bike is $100-$150.00.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Security Log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officers from initial campus crime reports. The Security log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past weeks, and the staff of The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students in campus crimes.*

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People of the Year

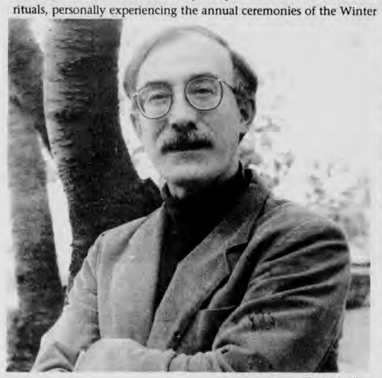
Each year, *The Bucknellian* selects two or more members of the campus community as special honorees. The individuals profiled below have distinguished themselves in their fields of study and in the specific branches of the University they serve. This year's recipients are not necessarily familiar names in the news, but each has improved the University community through unique and substantive change. Bucknell wouldn't be the same without them.

John Grim

BY JOEY KRAKOFF AND JENNIFER HUNT
Bucknellian Staff Writers

One might call John Grim "the great inspirer." Influenced by Grim, assistant professor of religion, students have become increasingly aware of and concerned with Native American culture.

What makes Grim unique is that unlike other historians of religion who usually refrain from going out into the field, Grim's fieldwork is a very important part of his life. He participates in the Native American rituals, personally experiencing the annual ceremonies of the Winter


Amy Clare—The Bucknellian

Dance with the Kettle Falls Indians of Washington State and the Sun Dance with the Absaroke (Crow) Indians of Montana. Grim has also experienced life on the Ojibway Reservation. These experiences have allowed Grim to bring a personal perspective not only to his students but also to the entire Bucknell community.

Having been raised by a Native American family, Grim has firsthand knowledge of the customs he passionately presents to students. For him, there is little to separate his classroom interests from his personal life. In 1990, he arranged for the visit of his adopted family, allowing faculty and students to interact with them and learn more about the Crow way. And, in keeping with the Native American oral tradition, Grim is known for his story-telling ability.

Grim attributes his knowledge and success to Thomas Berry, with whom he completed his doctoral work, and to his wife Mary Evelyn Tucker, assistant professor of religion who is also receiving *The Bucknellian*'s Person of the Year award. Concerning Berry, Grim said, "Professor Thomas Berry's special insight and presence have been an enormous inspiration to me."

Recalling with affection his early years at Bucknell, Grim spoke of the tremendous influence Sid Jamieson, head coach of the lacrosse team, has had on his Bucknell experience: "It has been very encouraging and helpful to have a member of the Iroquois nation on campus."

Additionally, Grim relates well to Jamieson for both share a desire to extend their work beyond the minimum and to attract the participation of those who are often hard to reach. "I have enjoyed participating in Sid's sideline Coaching Program, where faculty are invited to join the coaching staff of a particular sport. Though I know little about football, I attended a week of practice and then stood on the sidelines with the team at one game. It certainly made on impression on me. I think it is helpful when the faculty get involved with students outside the classroom," he said.

The first class Grim taught at Bucknell was a Freshman Seminar in Native American traditions in the Fall of 1989. Since then, he has taught classes in Introduction to the Bible, Catholicism, Islam, Tribal Religions, and Native American Religions. Enthusiastic about students' response and motivation, Grim has organized the visits of such Native Americans as Claude Otter and Bill Miller. Presently, Grim is working closely with the Center Gallery to bring a Native American Art display to Bucknell next year.

By virtue of his focus on Native American programing, other groups and departments—including Women's Studies and the Multicultural Center—in addition to Bucknell students, are helping to increase awareness and bring more Native American voices to the campus. Since arriving three years ago, John Grim has successfully tapped in to what was once of marginal interest at Bucknell: the Native American voice. In addition to bringing speakers such as Professor Inez Talamantez of the religion department at University of California, Santa Barbara, and Professor Marvin Lunenfeld of the History Department at SUNY Fredonia, Grim has spearheaded the Columbian Quincentennial project, providing a forum where both perspectives on the Columbian encounter, namely the Native American and the Hispanic, could be heard. Grim first got the idea for the Columbian Quincentennial program during the 1984 Newberry Library Conference in Chicago. This conference was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Another conference Grim attended at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D. C. in 1987 discussed the means of teaching the Colum-

See GRIM, page 4

Mary Evelyn Tucker

BY KRISTIN KLINGENBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the three years in which she has been at Bucknell, Mary Evelyn Tucker, assistant professor of religion, has already expanded the horizons of many students significantly beyond the boundaries of Lewisburg. Through her teaching and her active involvement in several areas, she has had a major impact on the Bucknell community and is an obvious choice for *The Bucknellian's* Person of the Year.

After teaching in a variety of schools, Tucker said that "I was looking forward to having good students," as "a four-year college with an emphasis on liberal arts attracted me." Tucker and her husband John Grim, also an assistant professor of religion, came to Bucknell in 1989.

It seems as if Tucker and the students have been well-matched. She stated that "there's an interest among students that we have tried to respond to," noting particularly that she and her husband "have been very pleased and excited by the interest in world religions."

Tucker teaches courses in comparative world religions and Buddhism, and she expanded the scope of the religion department's offerings with a course in Confucianism. Her specialty is the history of religions and she has done extensive research on Confucianism in East Asia, particularly in Japan. Her book, *Moral and Spiritual Cultivation in Japanese Neo-Confucianism*, was published in 1989.

While studying and teaching in Japan in the early 1970s, Tucker became fascinated with the culture and wanted "to understand the ethical and social basis of society." She believes that Confucianism has a great deal to do with this, and added that Confucianism has "a spiritual dimension that has not been fully articulated."

Tucker has been instrumental in bringing several prominent speakers to campus over the past three years to further enrich the educational experiences of the students. Last year she organized the Religious Studies Forum on the environment which presented different religious world views and the political, economic, social, and educational aspects of current environmental problems "to try to suggest that this is an interdisciplinary issue."

She has been one of the organizers of this year's President's Forum on the Environmental Imperative. Thus far, lectures have been given

Amy Claire—The Bucknellian

on the Gaia Hypothesis, Ensuring Biodiversity, and Religion and Ecology. Concerning the lecture on the Gaia Hypothesis, Tucker felt that "it was good because further discussion was created."

Thomas Berry gave the lecture on Religion and Ecology. Berry, a leading expert on spirituality and ecology, has been to Bucknell three times thanks to Tucker and her husband. Tucker, Grim, and Berry are all currently working on their contributions to "World Views and Ecology," due to be published in 1993 by the *Bucknell Review*.

This past fall semester Tucker was responsible for bringing Charlene Spretnak to speak on ecofeminism during Colloquy. This semester, the Reverend Keido Fukushima, Zen Master of the Tofukuji Monastery in Japan, came to Bucknell for three days, lecturing and giving a calligraphy demonstration. Tucker studied Zazen under Reverend Fukushima in Japan in 1971.

In February, Frederick Franck's Seven Generations sculpture was brought to the campus, and its dedication marked the beginning of the Environmental Imperative. Tucker and her husband were primarily responsible for this addition, and Tucker stated that this statue "brought together the President's Forum and the [Columbian] Quincentennial programs."

Tucker is also involved with the Japanese and East Asian studies program and she is the advisor for the Asian Student Organization. In the future, she hopes "to integrate Asian studies into the Common Learning Agenda," the recently-adopted revisions to the Arts and Sciences curriculum.

In addition to her activities within the Bucknell community, Tucker also finds time to remain active in the international religious and educational community. In January she attended a conference on Japanese spirituality at the East-West center of the University of Hawaii.

See TUCKER, page 4

Elizabeth Felter

BY TARA GILLIGAN AND SUE BASALLA
Bucknellian Staff Writers

"There are several different kinds of feminists on this campus," said Liz Felter '92, recipient of*The Bucknellian*'s Person of the Year award. "Some feminists on campus only see themselves as victims, and certainly people do get hurt and they have to heal. But if you see yourself as a victim, you're not going to accomplish much. However, if you say to yourself, 'I'm a person in control and I'm going to do something about this,' you'll be much more powerful."

By her own admission, Felter exemplifies the second of these two types of feminists. A strong, articulate woman, Felter has defined her role on campus as an independent advocate of women's rights. She has tackled the sexism of Sig Derby and the complacency of sororities. She has spoken at open forums and confronted individuals face-to-face. And throughout these controversies, Felter has remained refreshingly open to all perspectives; her anger is directed at sexism, not at men in general.

Her concern for women's issues is part of a deeper committment to grassroots politics. A political science major with minors in French and international relations, Felter criticizes the money- interests of national governments and believes that politics is most responsive to social problems in the local arena. "Women have much more success working with grassroots politics. It's easier to get in, easier to be listened to. I don't want to get too far removed from the people," she said. In the microcosm of Bucknell, Felter has put into practice this philosophy and has taken it upon herself to speak out when she sees inequality of any kind.

Not that it's been easy to take on politically-charged issues alone. At Kappa Delta Rho's open forum on sexism, Felter sat on a panel with representatives of the Panhellenic Council and the Women's Resource Center. Selected because of her past opposition to Sig Derby, Felter stood before the audience knowing that "what I was about to say wasn't what they wanted to hear."

Deactivating from her sorority while vice president of Panhellenic Council wasn't exactly easy either. "I think a lot of Thetas were relieved when I deactivated. I was putting pressure on them to be a little more politically aware. For me, it was more frustrating being in it than quitting." Although it meant turning down a large scholarship from the sorority, Felter believed that she "could no longer be involved in the Greek system because it fosters such a sense of Groupism. No one can be an individual. So as a feminist, I could not exist as myself."

Even as early as her freshman year, Felter took the unusual initiative of reporting her neighbor's verbal sexual harassment to the Office of Residential Life.

In explaining where she finds the courage to confront such sensitive issues without the backing of any organized campus group, Felter said, "I'm just angry. I'd suffer more if I didn't say things than if I did." What makes Felter remarkable, however, is that she expresses her anger in a calm, constructive manner that educates rather than berates.

Felter also credits her fiancé, Bill Farrell '92, for supporting her through difficult times. "I credit it a lot to Bill. I know that he'll always be there. I don't want to give him all the credit, though, because it sounds like I'm just relying on a man. But we do have a very good relationship."

Connecting her political activism with her academic interests, Felter completed an honors thesis in political science. She chose to reseach women's movements in Egypt after travelling there for a Jan Plan with Richard Peterec, professor of geography. "I was just fascinated by the culture. I walked down the street and saw maybe three women. The women I did see were either pregnant or had five little kids around them. I wanted to know why that was," she said.

See FELTER, page 4

Amy Claire—The Bucknellian

Retirees reflect on careers at Bucknell

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the school year draws to a close, nine members of Bucknell's faculty and staff have plans to close out their full-time careers. But, as these retirees illustrate, retirement is not necessarily a time to be idle.

Seven members of the faculty, along with Chaplain James Hammerlee and Dr. J. Preston Hoyle, director of Student Medical Services, will officially retire from full-time University service at the end of this semester. Geology professor Richard Nickelsen retired in February of this year.

For most, retirement does not mean abandoning life-time interests. Many retirees will remain active in their fields. Nickelsen, for example, plans to complete a field work project in Utah. Art department professor James Turnure will continue to teach at Bucknell on a volunteer basis. At least once a year he will instruct a seminar that may focus on his special interests of Egyptology and archaeology.

Other post-commencement plans of the retirees include becoming more actively involved in the Lewisburg community. Hoyle will remain an active member of the Evangelical Community Hospital staff and will also serve as a consultant for a number of Pennsylvania medical associations including the Pennsylvania Medical and Dental societies. Hammerlee and his wife Betty plan to maintain their home in Lewisburg and use their free time to participate more fully in community activities.

In general, most retirees will use their retirement to slow down and "take time to smell the roses," as Hoyle said. Hoyle plans to use this opportunity to "do a lot of the things I enjoy but just never got the chance to do." Others look forward to paying more attention to side interests and hobbies that they have neglected over the years, such as traveling and golfing.

Most candidates for retirement can boast of years, even decades, of service to their profession. Bucknell's retirees are no exception: most of the nine have been at Bucknell for anywhere between 20 and 35 years. Throughout their time here, they've seen marked changes to the University environment. But some developments have made lasting impressions.

The improvement of campus facilities ranked high on the list of changes. A few cited developments in the Physical Plant and Student Health Services as the most positive changes to sweep across campus. Hoyle proudly explains that the medical service has emerged "from a reactive service to a proactive service" in that the staff no longer waits for students to come to them. Instead the health service reaches out to the student body through peer education and programming that deals with sexual health, nutrition, drugs, and alcohol.

Hoyle also expressed positive emotions about the growth of Bucknell "in size and quality of the faculty, administrative staff, and the quality of the product." Nickelsen, too, felt the growth of the faculty has improved Bucknell since more teachers provide the opportunity for less demanding course loads. Professors can use the extra time to fulfill their obligations not only as teachers but as scholars as well.

But perhaps the most noticable change to these faculty and staff has been the change in the student body. Students have more questions, are more sophisticated, and more aware of their environment now than they've been in past years, said one retiree. Hoyle points out that he spends probably twice the amount of time answering students' questions and explaining their problems and cures than he spent when he first started.

People of the Year (from page 3)

Elizabeth Felter

Her advisor, Patricia Misciagno, assistant professor of political science, described Felter as an extremely dedicated student, staying on campus to work on her thesis during January and Spring Break. Felter distinguishes herself academically because she has "not only developed the ability to analyze the obstacles women face in politics, but she also possesses the confidence to speak out about these issues." On a personal level, Misciagno characterizes Felter as "courageous," "generous," and a "bridge-builder," one who works to bring together different groups for a common cause.

After graduation, Felter will join the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a grassroots environmental and political agency. Eventually she hopes to earn her Ph.D. in women's politics and then teach at the university level. En route to this goal, Felter may also draw upon her journalism experience with *Bucknell World* to become a political commentator in the tradition of her heroine, Ellen Goodman.

Felter's academic and journalistic goals reflect her awareness of feminism not only as an emotional challenge, but as an intellectual one as well. Felter is clearly not just a reactionary; she identifies with all sides of the movement and sees them as integral to one another. Felter believes that feminism "is broadening, accepting a lot more different types of people and appreciating what they're doing. I think five years ago, the typical feminist would have written me off."

Confronting sexual harassment and facing negative reactions to her work never soured Felter on Bucknell. "That's the amazing thing. I didn't have a place until this year, actually, this semester. I always knew there was a place for me. It was just a matter of finding it," she said. "I think that's my style, to be an individual."

Mary Evelyn Tucker

She plans to attend the third Global Forum in Kyoto in April, 1993. The Global Forum will bring together various religious leaders and parliamentarians to discuss ecological issues. The first two forums were held in Oxford and Moscow.

Tucker summarizes her two main interests as international relations, in terms of cultivating "a cultural and religious understanding between peoples," and "reformulating human-earth relations." Both issues are of pressing importance in our world today, and Bucknell is fortunate to have Mary Evelyn Tucker to guide and help us in our own understanding of these concerns.

John Grim

bian encounter on the high school and college level. With the support of colleagues within the Bucknell religion department, Grim was invited to submit a proposal to the Pitcairin-Crabbe Foundation of Pittsburgh to bring his envisioned program to Bucknell. In conjunction with William Becker, professor of religion, Grim co-authored the proposal and began to develop a skeleton of his intentions for the program. Once the grant was received, Grim continued with his plans and began fulfilling the initial skeleton. Refusing to take much of the credit for the program's success, Grim extends his thanks to the Bucknell community for making the program such a success.

Besides teaching and advising several campus organizations, Grim spends his spare time working on four publishing projects. Still, he takes the time to wander around his garden, planting flowers and talking to the birds and trees, all of which teach him a great deal about nature.

News Briefs

On Campus

OSA plans senior appreciation day

The class of 1992 will be honored during Senior Appreciation Days, May 11-13. Thank you cards, compliments of the Office of Student Activities, will be available for students to write messages to seniors they would like to thank.

Tables will be in the Langone Center mall from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., May 11-1

Moore Avenue U-turns banned

East Buffalo Township solicitor drafted an ordinance making it illegal to complete a U-turn on Moore Avenue.

Police Chief Barry Hosterman said the section of Moore Avenue near Bucknell is prone to U-turns because of its diagonal parking spaces. If the supervisors pass the ordinance it will include an $84 fine for those caught making U-turns.

Dance Company peforms tonight

The Bucknell Dance Company will present its annual Spring performance at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts Friday May 8 and Saturday May 9 at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Weis Center box office or at the door at a cost of $4.00.

Red Cross holds blood drive

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Mifflinburg on Friday, May 22, from 12:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

The mobile will be at Mifflinburg Church of the Nazarene on East Market Street, Mifflinburg.

Off Campus

Students join in Buffalo rallies

About 20 University of Binghamton students gathered in Buffalo last Saturday, April 25, to counter attempts by pro-life demonstrators to close down abortion clinics.

The students, members of the Binghamton Pro-Choice Coalition, linked arms to prevents pro-life activists from coming near clinics, and acted as escorts to women entering the clinics.

The Binghamton students joined hundreds of other pro-choice activists who have gathered in recent weeks to respond to the nationally viewed protests by pro-life forces in the Buffalo area.

—The Pipe Dream

Lehigh adopts BYOB policy

Lehigh IFC president Dave Weiss '92 has announced that, beginning with a four-week trial period in the Fall '92 semester, BYOB will be the self-imposed law of the Greek system.

Feeling confident that a gradual implementation will ease what is sure to be a difficult transition, Weiss feels confident the policy will work.

"Although a long-standing tradition will be difficult to give up for Lehigh students, the BYOB proposal will prove itself beneficial," said Weiss.

The practical effect of BYOB, according to IFC officials, is that a limited amount of alcohol creates a limited liability risk,

—The Brown and White

Arkansas nixes visitation policy

A 24-hour visitation policy proposed by the Residents Interhall Congress' Safety and Security Commission has been rejected by the University of Arkansas administration.

The main problem the university had with the proposal, according to Jeff Hogue, author of the proposal, was allowing students 24-hour visitation rights with members of the opposite sex.

Pat Newland, UA director of housing, claimed "the state is not quite ready to deal with the proposal... The perception of the campus is the problem. We have a party school image. We need to put ourselves up as an academic school."

—The Arkansas Traveler

Chomsky speaks to G'burg grads

World renown linguist and American intellectual Noam Chomsky will give the commencement address at Gettysburg College during ceremonies on May 17.

Institute Professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Chomsky shook the foundations of linguistic study by advancing his viewpoint that every human being has the innate ability to use language, and that such skills were not necessarily taught.

—The Gettysburgian

Panhel, IFC announce annual award winners

Bucknell's Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils presented their annual awards at a banquet held last Thursday at Front Street Station. Trustee Ruth Macnamee spoke on the leadership value of Greek life. Her remarks were followed by the presentation of the following awards:

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Outstanding Pledge — Lori Ludwick, ΦM ; Bill Rhee, ΣX
Outstanding Sophomore — Marnie Bartholomew, ΠΒΦ ; Mike Thomas, ΚΑΡ
Outstanding Junior — Anne Buck ΚΚΓ, ; Denis Maguire, ΣX
Outstanding Senior — Kristen Cedarholm, ΚΑΘ ; Peter Cook, FIJI
Outstanding Greek Philanthropist — Kate Malague, ΚΑΘ ; Linda Landino, ΔΓ ; Brian Hutchinson, ΣX
Outstanding Chapter Officer — Kim Rose, ΔΔΔ ; Matthew Young, ΦΚΨ
Outstanding Athlete — Margaret Grunrow, ΠΒΦ ; Pat King, ΣX ; Don Steenson, ΣΦΕ ; Kenneth R. Herceg, FIJI
Alumni Advisor — Lois Heenahan, ΚΚΓ ; Bill Lenker, ΚΣ
Faculty Advisor — Deborah Mathinos, ΦM ; Gerry Commerford, ΦΚΨ

CHAPTER AWARDS

Alcohol Awareness — Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Chapter Programming — Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, ΚΔΡ
Philanthropic Program — Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Chi
Scholarship Program — Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Phi
Pledge Education Program — Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Chi
Public Relations Program — Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Most Improved Chapter — Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Chi
Outstanding Chapter — Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Step to the beat of a different drum

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the grace and style more suited to a professional ensemble, the Bucknell Dance Company will present its final performance of the season this weekend. Composed of eight distinct pieces, the show promises to offer a variety of dancing techniques from nine different choreographers, making it "as eclectic a show as possible," according to Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance and faculty advisor for the company.

Although all eight pieces promise an evening of entertainment, the highlight of the production should be the final piece entitled "Soaring." Originally choreographed by Doris Humphrey and Ruth St. Denis in the 1920's, the dance was reconstructed by Yun-yu Wang, guest artist in residence, from the Labanotation (dance notation) score. "Soaring" represents the first dance reconstruction done at Bucknell.

Also featured will be the pieces "Sibi Mortem Consciscere," choreographed by Frangione, and "After the Minstrel," choreographed by Todd Rosenlieb '89. Performed to a commissioned score by Brian Wilhour '91, "Sibi Mortem Conscisere" will be sung live by the *Some Singers*, a male *a capella* group at Bucknell. Frangione comments that incorporating different artistic fields with the dance company is something new that she hopes to continue in the future. "Every year as we become more of a fixture on the campus, people come and want to work with us. People recognize that we're trying to do legitimate artistic work, and they trust us with their own work."

Started as an extracurricular activity, dance is now offered as a minor, and interest in the company has been growing exponentially. Supporting four major residencies a year, ten master classes, regular trips to shows, commissioned pieces, and a strong alumni attachment, the Bucknell dance program is comparable to that at any university offering a dance major.

Photo by Debra Cook

Members of the Bucknell Dance Company (L to R) Tiffany Fortier '94, Shellie Cash-Muller, associate professor of dance, Joni Hong '92, Laura Grisin '93, and (top) Kristin Ehrgood '92, perform in "Sibi Mortem Consciscere," in this weekend's dance concerts at the Weis Center.

Frangione points to a number of reasons for the success of the program. The administration has always been in favor of the arts and is highly supportive of the company. Combined with theatre a few years ago to create the department of theatre and dance, the two programs provide mutual crutches for one another. Constantly transferring crews and sharing theatres, the help is necessary, according to Frangione, "by virtue of the huge number of things we (the department) try to do."

But beyond the administration and the department, the heartbeat of the company lies in the dedication of the students. Although Frangione admits that she and Shellie Cash-Muller, associate professor of dance, act as artistic directors of the company, she is quick to point out that, "'director' is a very loose term." Invited into the department five years ago to expand the dance program, Frangione states, "We (the dance company) haven't expanded, we've exploded...This is a place that is growing whether we want it to or not. We're just trying to hang on."

Not much has changed from the student-run format of the company's origins. The dancers themselves decide which genre of dances to perform and which residencies to pursue. New members are auditioned and admitted by the officers, and dances are cast by the choreographers, who are often students themselves.

The company agenda varies annually, based on the character of the students each year. Because many of the dancers are not dance minors, the company pulls from a diverse background of personalities, running the gamut from accounting to English majors. But according to Frangione, it makes the company that much more dynamic. "They (the dancers) are people who don't see barriers. . . . They believe in their right to create art, and we respect that."

As a performance-based company, the dancers perform two mainstage productions a year. But beyond that, the department and the faculty are open to suit the program to the demands of the students. "There are very few traditions except that we go to Pizza Hut to eat after concerts," jokes Frangione, but adding in a more serious tone, "Shellie and I are there, and the department is there to respond to and support what the students want to do."

The Bucknell Dance Company will be performing tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Tickets are $4 and are available at the Weis Center Box Office.

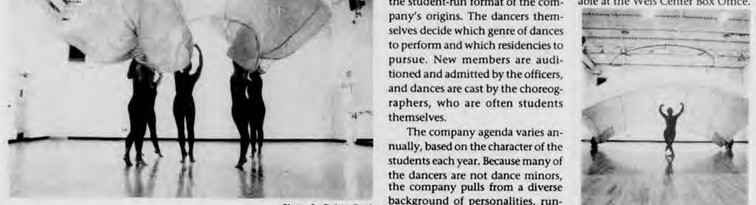

Photo By Debra Cook

(L to R) Joni Hong '92, Erin Hunter '92, Alison Luisi '94, Kristin Ehrgood '92, and Faith Hunter '92 in "Soaring," the first dance reconstruction at Bucknell.

Photo By Debra Cook

Alison Luisi '94 is "Soaring."

It's still rock and jazz to me. . .

BY JOSEPH G. ZAVORY

When most people think of the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, they believe it is just another spontaneous student-run club with no history. But that is definitely not the case. The first notes of jazz music began to flow from Bucknell Hall in the fall of 1971 when a group of ambitious student musicians decided to form their own jazz ensemble. Their perseverance and talent that gave rise to the group known as BJRE.

The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble was the creation of Barry Raphael '74, a trombone player who wanted to perform popular and jazz music. The music department did not provide an outlet for this type of playing; only the "skeleton of a 'big band'" existed at the time. After gaining the necessary approval of the administration and the music department, BJRE was born.

In January of 1974, the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble became the first college band to cross the "Iron Curtain."

In the beginning, the twenty-plus member group gathered in Bucknell Hall on Sunday nights to rehearse. Since it was a student-run organization and no faculty advisor was present at the rehearsals, the job of "director" fell upon the shoulders of the group's founder. "BJRE's first year was kind of tough. We were a young band and wanted to get some exposure," Raphael claims.

During its first year, BJRE performed on campus at fraternity parties, Coleman Theater, and on-campus benefits about twelve times. The group was well-received by the student body and was performing almost every weekend by the end of their first year.

In its second year BJRE was essentially the same band, losing none of its original members. Raphael attributes much of BJRE's success to this fact, and is quick to point out that BJRE experienced virtually no change in personnel in the first three years.

The second year started as successfully as the first year had ended. The group's popularity permeated the campus because of the type of music they performed. The group's second director, Dory Vanderhoof '75, claims that the band's success was further influenced by the time, the post-Vietnam War era, during which dancing became popular on the Bucknell campus. "The music that BJRE played was easy for people to dance to, and the audience got into what we were doing," Vanderhoof states.

As their reputation on campus continued to grow, the group began looking for bigger stages on which to perform. In January of 1973 they competed in and won the Dallas (PA) Kiwanis Jazz Festival, and also took second place at the Kings' College Jazz Festival. The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble's success is regarded by both Raphael and Vanderhoof as the group's turning point.

As second semester progressed they continued to play on campus with new-found energy. The success at the festivals provided the emotional boost that the band needed. They were asked to perform at Tent Party, and began to plan a European tour for the following January.

With all members returning for a third season, BJRE began preparing for their tour of Europe. Most of this preparation came in the form of performances, as they continued to play at fraternity and sorority parties. With their mixture of original and cover tunes, the Bucknell campus was not tired of listening to them play.

In January of 1974, BJRE became the first college band to cross the "Iron Curtain." The European tour covered 14 cities and included 20 performances. Playing in Hamburg, Munich, Frankfurt, Copenhagan, and Amsterdam as part of the tour, the group was rewarded with a wealth of memories. After returning from Europe, the band released its first album. *Just Beautiful* was a compilation of tunes from BJRE's first three years and its European tour. By the end of the 1973-74 academic year, BJRE had played as many as 160 shows, on campus and abroad.

BJRE rode a tidal wave of success through the seventies and early eighties. Although the group's relationship with the music department has been strained at times, they have always been given the support they need. The band released four more albums and went on to tour the South, in addition to a performance at the Montreaux Jazz Festival. They've played with Maynard Ferguson and Sha-Na-Na, along with a multitude of on-campus groups.

This year's band is in much the same mold as the original one. They are young, energetic, and ambitious. BJRE performed this year, placing third at the Villanova Jazz Festival. After sending in a taped audition, they were selected to compete against bands from Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Indiana University of PA, and SUNY at Buffalo. The group was extremely pleased with this performance, having won out over other schools with faculty-run jazz programs. Performing on Friday and Saturday night of Tent Party, the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble will continue to represent the next generation of musical idea and the proud embodiment of a Bucknell music tradition.

Let's do the Time Warp again!

Rocky Horror Picture Show *returns to Rooke Chapel lawn Wednesday night*

BY KRISTIE ROBSON

Whip out your water pistols, grab your rice, toast some bread, and bring your party hats to Rooke Chapel Lawn Wednesday Night, May 13, at 12a.m. for the "Rocky". . . "Rocky"... "Rocky"... I see you shiver with anti... *Rocky Horror Picture Show*... pation.

The first outing of this film on September 26, 1975, proved to be a grand disaster. This anything but normal film was run on a normal feature film schedule. Proving to be too intimidating and overpowering for regular audiences, it was shunted from the main screen.

It was not until the film was forced into the only available playdate of the midnight slot, that the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* reached its full bloom. From bomb to almost religion for some, the magic of the midnight began to attract a new kind of audience.

The time and content of the movie attracted both outcast and conservative alike. Each character offers an outlet to dream in. Conservatives identify with Janet and Brad, an innocent couple who accidently fall into a world extremely different from their own.

The outrageous associate with the mad scientist/transvestite/seducer/murderer/dreamer Dr. Frank-N-Furter. Rif Raf and Magenta captivate those who yearn to overthrow through a good planned revenge. And Rocky, the master's creation, fulfills those who simply wish to observe male body perfection. All are lured by the chance to just celebrate the absurd, have fun with friends, and shout the "most delightful obscenities of the land." Spontaneity is the core to this film.

The anthem of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* is "Don't dream it, be it." This simple phrase reminds us of the possibilities. Janet , the "heroine," shows the audience that it is possible to break free from the mold of convention. Dr. Frank-N-Furter shows us that a life lived entirely in dreams can be just as detrimental as a life never lived. Participation in this film gives the audience a chance for a happy medium in the world of fantasy and imagination.

For those who are "virgins" to the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, here are some helpful comments for your participation enjoyment: The narrator/criminologist begins the story with "I would like (—you would, would you?), if I may (—you may), to take you on a strange journey (—how strange was it? It was so strange, they made a movie about it)". . . In the opening song "Dammit, Janet," chime in when "I really loved the (—starts with an "S") skillful way (—what a genius) you beat the other girls (with a whip) to the brides bouquet." In front of Magenta's name yell, "What's your favorite color" And in front of Columbia's name scream, "Where do you get your grass?" In the end, just let yourself go.

To enjoy this movie, you must be this movie. "Give yourself over to the pleasure." Escape is "just a jump to the left. And then a step to the right. With your hands on your hips. You bring your knees in tight. But it's the pelvic thrust they really drive you insane. Let's do the time warp again!" If you don't understand now, take time out this Wednesday to discover the fantasy.

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FEATURES

Snakes, lizards, and gators—oh my!

Clyde Peeling's Reptileland provides an afternoon of slithery fun for all ages

BY ELIZABETH DANNEBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you happen to drive towards Bucknell along Route 15, Clyde Peeling's Reptiland is a name which must be etched in your mind. How can a name like Clyde Peeling on a billboard be passed by unnoticed, and what is a place called Reptiland doing in central Pennsylvania?

Well, to find out, I took a 15 mile hike to the town of Allenwood via Route 15 and checked out the place. Considering the number of billboards which advertise Reptiland, I came expecting the world.

I was shocked as I drove up to Reptileland and found that this glorified zoo was hidden behind a rather plain, brown wooden building. For some reason, I guess I had expected some kind of grand entrance leading to the animals. As I entered the small wooden building, sure enough, a safari-clad man named Clyde was waiting, with a smile to show me his collection of tortoises, alligators, crocodiles, snakes, lizards, and exotic birds. And what I discovered as I walked out the back door and into the "zoo," was that this really was a miniature version of your average zoo, and not a flashy tourist trap.

The animals are kept in pens with quite naturalistic settings, all within a wonderful botanical garden, complete with exotic bamboos, ornamental grasses, and flowering trees. Some say that when the trees blossom, the grounds themselves are a sight to see.

Courtesy of Reptiland

Clyde Peeling (middle), owner of Reptiland, along with his co-workers and family, calmly hold a 16 foot reticulated python from Asia.

Of course, not all of the reptiles are kept on the grounds, such as the snakes and some of the lizards, which are displayed in an indoor reptile house all year round. But rest assured, they are kept behind glass. I mean, would you feel comfortable with a gila monster if it wasn't behind glass?

Yet for those of you who would absolutely love to have a boa constrictor wrapped around your neck, reptile shows are held daily (starting Memorial Day weekend) at 10:30 a.m., and 1,3, and 5 p.m. During a show, not only can you handle some of the animals, but a staff member will tell you facts you probably never knew. For example, did you know that the rattlesnake shakes his tail out of fear, and that the noise is made by rattling dead skin that has not molted off the snake? You'll even learn the essential differences between an alligator and a crocodile! In other words, you'll be a reptile "god" by the time you walk out.

Although the original species of Reptiland came to Allenwood from all around the world, the animals there presently were captive-born. Peeling, director of Reptiland, says that he prefers it that way for two main reasons. First of all, he wants to avoid depleting wildlife. This is no surprise considering the extent of his love for animals. Second, Peeling claims that animals born in captivity are generally healthier. They are free of the parasites which abound in the wild, and therefore have a much higher rate of survival.

It is Peeling's respect for animals that has kept Reptiland open for the last 22 years.

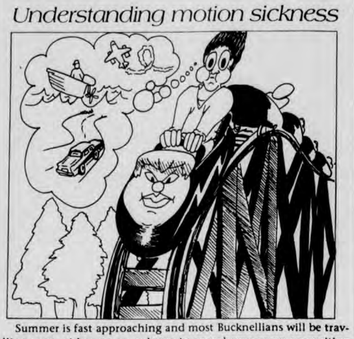
Believe it or not, the beginnings of Reptiland date all the way back to 1964, when Peeling turned the place "from a roadside zoo to a zoo along the road." "We have gradually become part of the zoo community," said Peeling, as he proudly displays a plaque denoting the fact that Reptiland is accredited by the AAZPA (American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums). Peeling distinguished Reptiland from the rest declaring that his zoo is the smallest, profitable zoo.

So, for six bucks, why not visit this attraction for yourself. How often do you find a zoo, strictly for reptiles, in the middle of nowhere? And how many men do you know that are named Clyde Peeling? This man has a lot to share.

What the Health Is Going On?

Joyce Dollinger and Lisa Lipari

Understanding motion sickness



Summer is fast approaching and most Bucknellians will be travelling soon, either on an arduous journey home or on an exciting European vacation. But whether the mode of transportation is a clunky old car or a Concorde jet, almost everyone is susceptible to the most loathsome of sicknesses—motion sickness.

Ninety percent of American adults at some point in their lives experience motion sickness, and 10 to 15 million adults encounter it regularly when they travel, according to a recent *New York Times* article. Because of these large figures, scientists are trying to find the cause of the condition and new ways to treat it.

While one study implies that the condition is genetic, most others conclude that it is more of a condition of the brain than of the stomach. To be more specific, motion sickness is actually caused by the discrepancy between the sensory perception of the eye and that of the inner ear. Dr. Kenneth L. Koch, a gastroenterologist at Hershey Medical Center explains, "..the vestibular system of the inner ear sends messages about body position and movement that contradict information relayed by the eyes." While the body perceives the change in directional motion, the eyes do not and, in a way, deceive the body. Such is the case when travelling by boat, or car or while riding an amusement park ride.

Dr. Koch has conducted studies using various equipment and contraptions that simulate motion without actually having the subject move. Vertical black and white stripes on a rotating drum give the illusion of motion, while the inner ear tells the body that it really is sitting still. The subjects are then monitored using catheters and electrodes which create a picture of the events which lead to symptoms such as headache, sweaty palms, disequilibrium, and nausea. Hormone levels rise, including epinephrine, norepinephrine, and vasopressin, and rhythms in the stomach become imbalanced, and the rate speeds up to a point at which reverse peristalsis occurs, which can then lead to vomiting.

While scientists are still trying to find solutions and ways to alleviate the symptoms of motion sickness, they do offer suggestions:

•Eat a small, low-fat, starchy meal before travelling. If it is a long trip, munch on some crackers along the way. To stop nausea, pay attention to the movement that your inner ear is sensing. While driving on a winding road, for example, watch the curves out the window. On a boat, use the horizon as a reference to remind yourself that you are indeed rocking.

•Minimize body movements and especially head movements. Astronauts in early space vehicles with virtually no room for head movements experienced very little nausea.

•Stay busy with other thoughts. Subjects asked to solve mental problems got sick less frequently in motion sickness tests.

•Don't worry. Anxiety can stimulate many of the same hormonal reactions that precipitate nausea.

•Various prescription drugs are available for motion sickness, including Dramamine, promethazine, and a skin patch worn behind the ear that releases scopolomine through the skin and into the blood. While prescription drugs are helpful, some people experience moderate to severe side effects from using them.

Acupuncture is also being explored as a possible answer to eliminating motion sickness. In some cases, pressure applied to the Neiguan point in the wrist area helped subjects.

Source: Robert M Stern and Kenneth L Koch.

Study for finals in peace and quiet

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The library *is* a good place to study when you want to get work done, but with finals rapidly approaching, perhaps you've realized that it may not be the best place—especially if you have a habit of talking to anyone and everyone you know, in order to procrastinate. So for those people who are frantically searching for a new and improved work area, here are several locations which may be useful:

Residence hall study lounges are usually a good spot for reading. The day seems to be the optimal time to work there because almost everyone waits until late-night to use these rooms. Students need not trek to a distant location in order to study, and groups can work together in a convenient and comfortable area. These rooms, however, may get noisy, and the lighting in many (especially Roberts, Larison, and Harris) isn't the brightest. "The lounges are convenient because they are right in your building," comments Christine Taylor '95, resident of Smith. "They are quiet for the most part, and you don't have to truck up the hill to the library."

Two other smaller libraries are available to students. The Smith Library in Vaughan Literature, offers a cozy and inviting setting for anyone who feels at home among a plethora of classic books. Or for those who might feel more at home when surrounded by science vibes, the chem library, located on the third floor of the chemistry building is much more modern. Both are quiet, relaxed places where you'll be among people who really work, not snore.

While not a library, Newman House, located on the corner of St. George and Sixth Streets, is another quiet and relaxing place to study. And although it is probably easier for the downhill resident to head there when searching for an alternative, it is a refreshing change for the weary student. Newman House is open from now until the end of finals for anyone who needs a study area.

Don't forget the Walls and Arches lounges in the Langone Center. The rooms have soft chairs and small tables for writing, as well as a bird's-eye view of the athletic fields. These two are perfect for the odd half-hours between classes. Admittedly the Arches lounge is more aesthetically appealing, but when finals descend upon us, few will gripe about the bright orange seat covers. Both lounges, however, close at midnight.

Of course there are a number of outdoor locations for studying on those sunny, warm afternoons we covet so in Lewisburg. Not much real work gets done in the crowded quads, so one must be a little more creative when it comes to choosing a grass desk. Some secluded areas—behind Bucknell Hall, on the side of Smith Hall towards the Langone Center, or the Freas Lawn (you can even take a roll down the hill as a quick study break.) They're a great place on a hot and sunny afternoon and private enough to get the tan everyone desires.

If you suffer from the double cram syndrome, a studying disorder that tempts one to cram the brain as well as the face, finding a serene munching spot is crucial. For caffeine freaks or doughnut maniacs, Dunkin Donuts provides an aromatic, enjoyable dining and studying atmosphere. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Dunkin is a great escape from the usual study spot. Perkins is yet another prime chow-while-you-study place for the weary worker. Also open 24 hours, Perkins pleases any taste and quiets down around 11 p.m.

However, if transportation is a problem, look no further than Bucknell's very own Bison. Though open only until 1 a.m., the Bison can be semi-quiet and offers a studying ambiance unique to Bucknell. And if you're desperate for food, but not willing to spend the cash, the caf will be open for a studying on Sunday, May 17th through Friday, May 22nd from 8 p.m. until midnight. Brain food and drinks will be provided compliments of Bucknell.

There are, without a doubt, many other spots which aren't as well known, but provide the necessary solitude required by so many Bucknellians. If one is imaginative there are lots of suitable locations. Mike Krupnikoff '92 remembers settling into the little round window in Smith Hall with a pillow and his work. While it might sound somewhat uncomfortable, when one is desperate for seclusion, anything is free game. Or how about the steps in front of the chem building?

It's nice to know that in addition to the library, one does indeed have a choice of private areas in which to work. It's simply a matter of finding the spot which works best for you.

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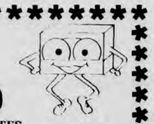

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FEATURES

Marc Haimes"

A Modern Butler

A three part short story

PART THREE; INTERMISSIONS

Supper was lovely. Lovely indeed. We assumed our designated places at the candlelit table, and helped ourselves to steaming platters of the most wonderful food I have ever dared sample. I headed the table, as Master Wildes had ordered, and quite liked it. There was a short note from Irma next to the carrots, urging us to eat as much as we liked and announcing that she, of course, would clean up after we finished the meal and retired to the drawing room. We dallied in few words throughout most of the meal. Perhaps we were simply enjoying each other's company. Silvermissy was the first one for speech. She dipped her corn bread in a small glass of saltwater and began. "I always do this, but-mother, with my food. Saltwater is so good for the gums, but I despise the way it tastes. The flavor of the corn bread drowns out the brackishness of the solution, yet I still enjoy the prophylaxes benefits. Do you find me attractive?" She chirped a pleasant little giggle (or was it a burp?) and fainted. I sprang to my feet quite adroitly, but Master Wildes threw me a halting glance. I caught it, and put it in my pocket for later. Then I sat back down.

"Don't you worry one bit about her," the good Master said. "She's always fainting. Ever since puberty. Some people sneeze, some get the hiccups, others experience chronic flatulence, my daughter faints. God knows why."

"Orgasm." This came from Churchill's direction.

"But-mother!" Silvermissy had awoken to hear Churchill's words, and was horrified, yet she still looked quite lovely I might add.

"Spot is gonna talk to me tonight. I know he's just gonna. I like Spot. I like him a lot. And I think he likes me. We're gonna communicate." Sparky nodded excitedly and scratched his ear. I learned later that he named all of them Spot.

"Delusion." The word was from Churchill.

Mrs. Wildes brushed a pleasant smile off her face with a napkin. "Come on now, everyone. How do you expect to live long happy lives if you keep up with such feuding words? Your father says we're playing tether-ball tonight. Now, as for me I like tether-ball. Unless it leads to feuding words. I hate feuding words. They can make your long life so unhappy because you so busy yourself with the feuding words you'll never get to play tether-ball."

"I hate tether-ball," Sparky muttered. "It makes me itch."

"Fleas." This was Churchill again.

"Just as long as daddy doesn't do that thing with the aerosol again, but-mother. It's so bad for the gums."

"I'm gonna give him bones and baths and read him stories and smother him with love and hugs and kisses. He'll talk to me then. I know he will. I'll be his pretend-father."

"Freud."

"You see, James. I can call you James? Most people really do think I'm a scientist, and I'm not. I'm a poet. Do you understand. You must assure me that you do understand. Scientist sounds so vulgar."

"Yes, sir. I do perfectly." This was me.

"I know the fainting is a problem but I just can't seem to help..." Silvermissy slouched forward onto the table with a delicate thud. She really was a lovely girl.

"And he would never bite me. None of them would ever bite me. They're just shy. That's all. Just shy. Yeah."

"Yet, feuding words aren't quite as bad as hateful words, which are much, much worse. I hate hateful words much worse than feuding words. Not that I'm speaking hatefully now, mind you. No, not me, I'm just excited for a long happy game of tether-ball.As long as it doesn't lead to feuding words. Did I mention you could call me Queenie?"

"Revolution."

"...myself. It just happens. All of a sudden. Do you find my eyes scintillating. Really? Be honest now. Is that the first word that comes to mind?"

"Propaganda."

It was truly lovely. Lovely indeed.

And after supper, we all excused ourselves and went into the drawing room. Since we couldn't very well spike the tether-ball pole through the floor, as that would be exceedingly improper, we decided that I, as the butler, would kneel down and hold it while the others played.And it was quite exhilarating, really. The leather ball whirled around my head as the family batted and swung, each trying to spin the ball around the pole in an opposite direction. A few times the ball would assume an unlikely slant and slam into my head or neck but, being a dedicated servant, I shrugged it off.

Like all boys, Sparky was fiercely competitive, and when he won he would become very affectionate stooping to give me a quick hug, which was quite nice, except that he smelled like a damp rug. Master Wildes also played very well, yet when he did lose he would become frustrated and spray a thick fog of aerosol around the room. This upset Silvermissy who would hold her breath to protect the gums. Soon she would faint and then be too groggy to play her next match. Churchill would substitute in, making little effort to do anything more than stare at the spinning ball. "Metaphor," he/she would mumble plaintively as Sparky secured a quick victory over him/her and howled with raucous joy, jolting Silvermissy to collapse again. Then the puberty-laden boy bent down and damp rugged me once more. "Just as long as there's no feuding words," Mrs. Wildes explained. After tether-ball I served the family a strong cup of evening tea. They sat and sipped and everyone agreed that it was splendid to have a butler around the house.

Master Wildes was the first to visit me that evening. When I heard the knock, I must admit that I was slightly taken aback. My father had always spoken of the unspoken rule that forbids household members from the servant's quarters. And yet the taboo was being violated, and on my very first night! This was indeed an unusual household. But soon, I began looking forward to the evening meetings, especially the ones with Master Wildes. He was always exceptionally lucid, no matter how odd his daytime hobbies had become. He called our moments "intermissions." With every one of his visits he would grope his way through the dark to the edge of my bed. There he would sit and answer questions. He explained that one day in the future I may have to answer a question for him. But until then, he would be happy to answer questions for me, as long as he chose the questions.

"James?"

"Yes, sir."

"Remember how I told you I was just a poet. Not a scientist."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I'm not really a poet. Not that I'm a scientist, though. I mean there's no real word to describe it. "

"Of course, sir."

"I mean it could be used as a weapon. But it could also be something very, very wonderful."

"Sir?"

Her voice is frequently heard

Chandra Guinn '93 takes commitment a step above the rest

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian
Guinn prides herself in initiating change on campus.

There are not many places on campus that a student can go without running into a program, a committee, or some activity that Chandra Guinn '93 has not been directly or indirectly involved with. The sociology major from Mitchellville, Maryland has made her mark on the Bucknell community.

"Whatever state I find myself in, please let me be content," smiled Guinn, using a well-known quote she learned from her mother. According to these words of wisdom, Guinn is in a state of constant bliss, whether she is acting as chair on the Committee of Complimentary Activities (CCA), working on her internship with the Race and Gender Resource Center, or organizing some other group activity on campus.

Despite her involvement with several recognized organizations, Guinn speaks mostly of her dealings with non-traditional, not always recognized activities. Perhaps the most notable involvement is her recent initiation into the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Inc., a national sorority that does not have a chapter at Bucknell. After a long drive to Iowa with her mother, Guinn was officially initiated into the sorority of her dreams. Guinn is the first and only member of the sorority at Bucknell, though she is trying to get more members for next fall. First established at Howard University in 1908, the predominantly, though not exclusively African-American sorority boasts several distinguished members, including Sharon Pratt Kelly, the Mayor of Washington, D.C. and Phelicia Rashad, who played Claire Huxtable on *The Cosby Show*. "I've waited all my life to be an AKA. Now, I'm official," said Guinn.

Guinn is also a member of Essential, the campus support group for African-American and Hispanic women. Noting the importance of the group, she said, "We share with one another the different things that happen to us at Bucknell. It is a group that you can vent good and bad feelings about Bucknell with and know that the people who are hearing you understand and sympathize with what you are saying." Another of the group's greatest interests, aside from dealing with the trials and tribulations of being a minority, is sponsoring events that reach out of the bounds of usual Bucknell activities, such as the fashion show this weekend.

As far as Bucknell's commitment toward racial unity is concerned, Guinn observed that the faculty has shown a genuine desire to improve the race relations on campus. Despite the desire and need for change, however, she noted the difficulty in receiving real action on the issues: "I believe that some faculty members have often contributed individual efforts to make the atmosphere better, and I think that there are groups on campus that recognize the need for a more diverse student body, but I don't think that they know that there is something they can do about it."

The changes that Guinn is striving to make, however, would require more action than reaction. Defining her idea of action, she said, "I am a big advocate of protesting and taking over buildings. We could shut this place down for a day and say that we won't be prepared to work in the year 2000 with these people that we know nothing about unless you bring more of them here!"

However, Guinn feels that the most important part of solving any serious problem is to ask questions, get involved and be aware of what goes on every day. "I think that the more involved you are across the board, not just in your own ethnic, racial, or other specific group, the more intelligently you can speak about the goods and bads about this campus," she said.

Guinn prides herself in her a positive self-image and bold self-assurance that she attributes to her mother. It is her strong will that has pulled her through the difficult times when her critics have tried to hold her back or put her down. "In spite of my critics, and boy, do I have them, in spite of my enemies, in spite of everything that has happened to me over the last three years, I can truly say that I am happy with Chandra right now," she laughed, "God, I am at my best. And I love me like this. It makes things so much easier. It makes each day better, and even when it rains I can find a little sunshine to let me know that things are going to be alright."

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Susan Smith—The Bucknellian

Someone is watching us...

Have you ever had the feeling that someone, somewhere is watching you? Right across the Susquehanna River, on Route 405, the residents of the Bucknell View Trailer Park will be able to sit on their front lawn and witness the fraternities' festivities during House Party weekend.

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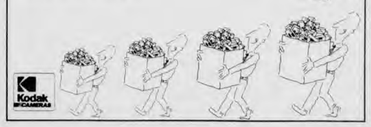

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EDITORIAL

People of the Year enrich Bucknell

One glance at the campus crime statistics released this week shows that vandalism and theft account for a disproportionate amount of campus crime, and police discovered this week that a major campus crime wave may have been perpetrated by Bucknell's own students.

In light of these recent destructive incidents, we at *The Bucknellian* feel it especially appropriate this week to honor our 1991–92 People of the Year. As attention is drawn to the thoughtless, selfish actions of some students, this annual award recognizes members of the University community for significant positive contributions which help Bucknell to reach its full potential. These three people each believed that something was missing at Bucknell, and they worked consistently to turn these areas of weakness into strengths.

Liz Felter stood up to verbal harassment as a freshman, long before sexual harassment became the much-discussed issue it is now. Indeed, it is possible that such constructive dialogue on feminism may not be as far advanced at Bucknell today without Liz's efforts. She has taken a bold stand against sexism at Bucknell, and she was not afraid to make difficult personal choices in support of her ideals. Her decision to leave the Greek system, in which she held a leadership role, shows a level of conviction uncommon at Bucknell.

Most important to Liz's success is not the quantity of her actions, but their quality. She has a unique ability to challenge people's views in a way which spurs thought and discussion. She does not lecture and berate, she discusses and explains.

Encouraging discussion is both the occupation and the passionate avocation of our other two honorees, Assistant Professors of Religion **John Grim** and **Mary Evelyn Tucker**.

Mary Evelyn's expertise in Confucianism would seem an odd match for a place like Bucknell, but student interest in her classes has skyrocketed in her three years here. Her interest in combining religion, ecology, and globalism has encouraged this interest, as she helps students to discover they are part of a world of diverse perspectives and fundamental values.

John is a world-renowned expert in Native American religions. Bucknell is fortunate to have his knowledge, but even more fortunate for the way he has broadened these studies to reach a wider community. He has helped his many students to understand the native American world, one in which each person is intimately linked, both biologically and spiritually, to the earth.

Such perspectives are receiving more attention as we confront our global problems, and both John and Mary Evelyn have reached out to students beyond the classroom by either organizing or encouraging the Columbian Quincentennial program, the President's Forum on the Environmental Imperative, and many other campus events. They were also instrumental in bringing to campus Frederick Franck's *Seven Generations*, a physical embodiment of the link between the spirit and the land.

All of these people have improved the atmosphere of diversity, acceptance, and discussion on campus, and we wish to salute the three honorees for their consistent commitment to making a Bucknell a better place. We hope that their positive, constructive work will serve as an example to others.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writers believe that Bucknell needs an advisor

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing in annoyance upon reading M. J. Leitzell's purportedly disinterested letter of May 1, which expresses *"surprise"* that Bucknell has thought it necessary to hire an advisor for gay, lesbian and bisexual students. At the end of the letter, Leitzell worries that the University "may have opened a can of worms." She informs us that she has little interest in others' sexual preferences; rather, out of concern for Bucknell's financial state, Leitzell is "only afraid" that now *"many other minority students like the Chinese, Indian, deaf, blind, etc. will feel that they also deserve an advisor."*

The offensive implication is that gay, lesbian and bisexual students are not seriously interested "in getting an education."

First, we must congratulate Leitzell that she should *"care less what a person's sexual reference is."* Gays, lesbians and bisexuals everywhere will undoubtedly be relieved to learn from this letter that they have one less homophobe to worry about.

However, Leitzell should know that Chinese, Indian and some other "minority students" already have faculty advisors, (and if Bucknell's *"deaf, blind, etc."* students do not have a faculty advisor, we sincerely hope they will soon lobby for one). This news may *"surprise"* Leitzell, but the students concerned are quite happy to have someone to turn to when, as happens too often, they encounter cultural dislocation, racial hatred and xenophobia.

Bucknell's gay, lesbian and bisexual students have hitherto had no such institutional support. Furthermore, this advisor will help Bucknell's heterosexual community deal with homophobia, thus making an "educational" contribution to the entire campus. However, we should note that the new advisor has been appointed to work *only five hours a week:* this should not, significantly hurt Bucknell's budget, but we wonder whether anyone can deal with the enormous problem of homophobia on our campus in some twenty hours a month.

Leitzell seems to envision a happy academic utopia in which students who are *"busy getting an education"* never have to experience sexual or racial harassment, violence or discrimination. Surely, she argues, *"no professor would have the insensitivity to question any student on his sexuality."* And surely again, nobody would bother a

see ADVISOR, page 10

Reader believes that advisor will foster education

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to address M.J. Leitzell's questions about the need for a gay, lesbian and bisexual advisor at Bucknell University. M. J. Leitzell, I would like to introduce you to a section of Bucknell's Mission statement:

Bucknell expects its students to be concerned with two closely related types of development: that of the productive citizen and that of the person working toward intellectual maturity and self-awareness. Bucknell's education program stresses the preparation of its students for the exercise of high responsibility in all phases of society. The undergraduate experience serves as a catalyst for the student's intellectual development and as a means of fostering the growth of each individual's capacity for self-awareness and sustained commitment to learning.

Because our society presents continuing challenges to values, students are encouraged to cultivate respect for other individuals and cultures, enhancing in the course of this pursuit their own moral sensitivity, personal creativity, and emotional stability. At the same time, Bucknell's residential character provides a matrix within which institutional programs and practices that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice form an aspect of the educational experience.

I am a student who views this mission as worthy and strives to utilize my education at Bucknell to develop in these ways. In accordance with the underlying theme of Bucknell's mission, I feel that the addition of Mr. Matthew Frericks as an advisor should be seen as an opportunity to further many students' intellectual maturity, self-awareness and ability to become a responsible and respectful members of society.

M. J. Leitzell, I believe that your question of how students feel about the addition of a gay, lesbian and bisexual advisor when gays represent only a small segment of the population may have been misguided. A gay/lesbian/bisexual advisor's responsibilities are not limited only to gay, lesbian and bisexual students and faculty. I would suggest that Mr. Frericks would be open and responsive to other individuals' questions about homosexuality and the Bucknell community. Hopefully, this type of dialogue will allow for Bucknell students to "cultivate respect for other individuals."

M. J. Leitzell, maybe you haven't read about intolerance for gays, lesbians and bisexuals or etc. in the *Daily Item*, but the injustices that are inherent in homophobia, sexism and racism often escape notice by the media. Injustices against gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and others are a regular occurrence in American society *and* at Bucknell. As for the argument that gays, lesbians and bisexuals are excluded, I find that easy to believe. A person at Bucknell University may be interested first and foremost in obtaining an education. However, many gay, lesbian, or bisexual students are subject to verbal harassment, the loss of friends, and even death threats by individuals who are homophobic. I find it hard to believe that any individual could prosper in this type of environment. The exclusion comes when these individuals feel that it is necessary to leave Bucknell to pursue a more hospitable educational environment. I think it is important to emphasize that students' time at Bucknell is aimed at creating both intellectual and societal maturity and responsibility.

Homophobics must realize that not everyone agrees with their lifestyle. Especially, I (I don't take the liberties, as M.J. Leitzell does, to assume that my opinions are those of anyone but myself) am offended that individuals who have not examined the underlying themes that surround an issue such as homophobia should make such broad moral judgements. I, for one, believe that an individual should not have to hide their sexual orientation in fear that they will offend someone. M. J. Leitzell, I would suggest taking a thorough look at your own moral sensitivity and awareness before you begin to judge that of others.

I am just afraid by not allowing the hiring of gay/lesbian/bisexual advisor, Bucknell University would have been in violation of their own mission and would have missed the opportunity to foster an environment that is *compassionate, civil* and *just*. Furthermore, additional hiring of advisors for Native Americans, Asians, the differently abled, and any other student/faculty population should not be viewed as a financial burden but as an added chance to enhance the Bucknell community. By hiring Mr. Matthew Frericks, Bucknell University has not opened a can of worms, *rather* they have made a great, forward stride in creating an academic and residential climate in which all individuals can prosper.

RICHELLE O'MALLEY '93
MAY 4, 1992

Resist the urge for stupid fun

TO THE EDITOR:

From one Bucknellian to another, don't play with fireworks. It's hardly worth the trouble you're going to have to put up with when you get caught. Trust me on this one.

Although fireworks are legal in some states, they are not in this one. I had started out on a Saturday night with intentions of good clean fun. Soon I was caught in a snowball effect and what at that instantaneous second seemed like a fun idea was really inexcusably stupid. When I shot a bottle rocket off outside the front of Hunt Hall I wasn't considering the other people. What if by some freak chance the bottle rocket had started a fire? I have training as a member of an ambulance crew and have seen the pain and suffering burn victims go through. In some cases the dead layers of outer skin have to be removed with treatments of bleach during a long agonizing ordeal. Imagine if someone had you to thank for such pain. Of course no one really thinks of these things during that split second of "fun."

In a close community where so many people are concentrated in a few cramped areas, any form of fire is a very serious threat to the welfare of these people. To top it off, these people are your friends. The last people on earth who warrant a stupid, freak moment of inconsideration that could ruin the rest of their life or destroy everything they own. Don't betray your friends with an uncharacteristic neglect for common sense. Rationally weigh the consequences against the advantages. Do it now, don't wait until you're faced with a spontaneous impulse. It's just not worth the risk.

In summary I just want to warn you. Fireworks, BB guns, smoke bombs, and whatever are, for a good reason, considered dangerous and illegal on this campus. I urge you to resist the temptation of these trouble-making and potentially harmful toys. When you look back at it the next day, you will be glad that you had the common sense to find another less expensive and less dangerous way to have fun.

STEPHEN ZOOG '94
APRIL 30, 1992

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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OPINIONS

Coffee with Alice

Women should take back the night and a whole lot more

BY CHARLES SACKREY
Bucknell Progressive Caucus

Try to imagine a society where all but a few of the thousand most powerful people in business and government are women, and where all the other centers of life—church, school, sports, the media, etc.—are overwhelmingly dominated by females. Imagine further that women have come to the opinion (about which they are not coy) that their dominance proves their superiority. Imagine you're a male in such a society and your sweetheart and her friends consider you a nice guy, hard working and all—even cute, with those glistening teeth—but...well, you're a guy and not quite as bright as they are. (And, of course, she and the friends know that your testosterone level varies from one part of the month to another, and thus on those few days of the month when it is ragingly high, you'll have to be avoided, perhaps even quarantined.)

After all, for all its bombast and self-congratulation, what has male leadership delivered to us?

Quite naturally in this world, being dominant, women will also have largely determined the shape and tone of the language, how it's used and for what purposes. The *he's* in all the writing will be *she's*, and while thousands of studies will have been written about Emma Goldman and Jane Addams, writing about Norman Shwartzkopf and Vince Lombardi will be found mostly in narrowly argued texts on abnormal psychology. Women will also have produced their own Freud to ponder upon the special frailty of males. In such a psychology, the deep-trench banality of the thinking of a male like Ronald Reagan might be considered a specific syndrome, "mammary envy," whereby some young boys become clinically moronic by learning to hate their own bodies (given their useless flat chests and the knowledge, learned from looking at not-so-smart daddy, that someday their chests will also be made ugly by matted hair.)

Imagine last, that by being so completely dominant in this world, women got the idea that, as well as not being as quick as they on the uptake, as a male you're not quite as human as they are, either. So, one night you go to a party and a couple of women get you loaded on beer (because they know your being a male won't allow you to say "no" even unto unconsciousness). And, when you pass out, they strip you, call in a few friends, do unimaginable things to your body, then for the next week in certain circles the hook and crook of your private parts are, in certain female circles, the subject of a derisive, dismissive gossip. You might even discover that in these circles you're known as "Teeny Weeny," or "Limber Member."

What a world in which to be a boy! Or a man! How would we males actually take it? How long would we wait before we sought to change it? How much time would we lose working through the self-doubt? How many times would we pause for fear of retaliation? How many little revolts would we have to stage before we gathered momentum for a real assault? Who would be our revolutionaries? Who would be the traitors to our cause, and who would sleep most soundly with the enemy?

If we males spend a few moments imagining a world run by women—particularly if they followed our own lead and largely dominated everything—we can surely understand better what we are hearing from women who carry the banner in front of the march, who are shouting the slogans, and planning the strategic moves for coming battles. The possibility that we are only at the beginning of a protracted struggle between men and women in America over power and dignity raises a good question, and like the old labor song asks it: "Which side are you on?" For my part, I trust more what I hear

see ALICE, page 10

"Pickled Brain" *By Steve McNutt '95*

Specter will have to campaign around Yeakel

BY NANCY NEUMAN

Designing a winning strategy for Senator Arlen Specter in his race against Lynn Yeakel for the U.S. Senate seat in Pennsylvania will be tricky. First, he cannot attack Yeakel on her gender. Direct sexist attacks do not attract voters, no matter what their politics are. Second, he cannot patronize Yeakel if he appears to put her down for being inexperienced and unfamiliar with the ways of the Senate, he will step into the Anita Hill minefield. Third, he cannot accuse her of distorting his record or not telling the truth, lest the spector of Specter accusing Hill of perjury in the Clarence Thomas hearings becomes the only issue of the campaign.

Both Yeakel and Specter are pro-choice, so there's not much play on that issue, except that pro-choice women voters are more likely to trust a woman to maintain her position, as opposed to a male legislator who might trade off a pro-choice vote for a vote on some other issue. Specter has won the loyalty of civil rights groups for his votes in the Senate, so Yeakel and he can't debate the question of whether affirmative action policies promote equal opportunity or promote "quotas."

Now that the Cold War is over, Specter can't claim expertise in weapons sytems versus a candidate who has not been involved in defense policy debates. So what's left? Crime policy. Crime is Specter's issue. He can argue that as a former District Attorney and incumbent Senator he is tough on crime, and question Yeakel's ability to deal with street weapons and the constitutional questions surrounding cops and the courts. Here's a post-Cold War way to go after a woman candidate without appearing to attack her for being a woman. Instead of suggesting that Yeakel doesn't know an F-16 from a B-2 bomber, he can charge that only someone with his background and long years of service can protect the public from violent crime. There is no evidence that women are soft on crime, but voters may believe otherwise.

Yeakel has been called a political "novice" or "neophyte" ever since she won the primary race. Yet her career is typical of women politicians. Most get their start in networks of women where they sharpen the leadership skills one needs to win public office: public speaking, fundraising, negotiation, and a working knowledge of issues. Few women who have spent years in political organizations consider themselves "novices."

Women candidates, like Yeakel, are proving they can command the level of contributions that male candidates receive, a break from the past. But women candidates still have to campaign a bit differently from men. Usually they face a paradox: they must appear tough enough to do the job, but not so tough they create an image that will backfire. Voters still want women candidates to run positive campaigns and not be too aggressive. Male candidates, on the other hand, can be tough, aggressive, attack their opponents, and win. Bill Clinton has been credited with having the guts to stand up to negative attack—apparently this is a quality Democratic voters think is important in a campaign against President Bush. No woman candidate would be congratulated for a similar strategy.

But male candidates have to adjust their campaign style if their opponent is a woman. Lynn Yeakel is now a proven winner. Specter has his work cut out for him.

Editor's Note: This article is reprinted with permission from the Sunday May 3, 1992 issue of The Daily Item. *Nancy Neuman is a Visiting Prof. of Political Science and was formerly national president of the League of Women Voters.*

STREET BEAT: *What do you think is the main reason for racial intolerance around the world?*

BY TRACI MELLINGER '95

DUANE HART '94
Accounting

"A lack of understanding of other cultures contributes greatly. People are ignorant and unaware, they feel no guilt in discriminating against those who are different."

MATTHEW KERSTING '95
Undecided

"Racial intolerance is a product of the way we are brought up. No one is born a racist; it is something that is learned from parents and the environment around you."

KRISTIN BLUMER '94
English & Education

"I think racial intolerance stems from the fact that people are wary and afraid of that which is different from them. They are unwilling to want to learn anything about anyone else."

RAYMOND BROWN '94
History & Education

"Stupidity and ignorance."

SCOTT SHAULIS '92
Mechanical Engineering & Economics

"I have often noted that one racial group hates or fears another because it knows little about the other. The lack of knowledge and consequently the lack of understanding may be contributing factors to racial intolerance."

MARC HARRISON '92
Education

"Ignorance is what makes this world go around. Without it we would have a peaceful, harmonius society."

OPINIONS

Buchanan loses by praising L.A. acquittal

The Road to the White House

BY JOHN SHIRE

On May 5, in reference to the Los Angeles riots, *The Wall Street Journal* claimed that Patrick Buchanan "praised the jury that acquitted the police charged with beating Rodney King, accused President Bush of 'appeasing the mob' by making 'weak and equivocal' statements about the rioting and staunchly opposed any social programs to ameliorate inner city problems." Further, Buchanan is quoted as declaring, "This orgy of violence and lynching cannot be used to shake down the American taxpayer for another Great Society."

I have always been one to advocate the maintenance of peace and order at any cost. I even condone violence as a means of achieving this end if it is necessary; however, I believe that a line must be drawn between a use of force and excessive violence as a means of preserving peace. Additionally, I believe that it is a big mistake to dismiss social programs as a means of ameliorating inner city problems. True, I was not there when King charged at the police in a drunken state, and I never saw the compiled evidence during the trial. But neither was Patrick Buchanan present at the incident, nor did he sit through the court trials. For him to dismiss an investigation into the incident as "weak and equivocal" reveals that he is abrupt and irrational. Bush was wise to state that from what he had seen, it looked like the acquittal was a poor decision, but that he would make his final decision after a thorough Federal investigation. This is sound reasoning. It is open and provides for the benefit of the doubt.

For Buchanan to oppose programs to ameliorate the inner-city crime is an understandable opinion from a right-wing conservative, but it ignores the reality of the escalating situation. I consider myself conservative in the sense that I believe in hard work, big business with limited government intervention, a strong defense program, a general division of labor according to quality of education, and maintaining the status quo. I will acknowledge the fact that those who live in the ghettos of Los Angeles are highly uneducated, poor, violent and a nuisance to the law enforcement system under question, but I also recognize the social forces that serve to keep these people in their present state of inferiority and conflict with respect to the broader population of the United States. Widespread education throughout the inner-city slums of Los Angeles is a reasonable means of reducing crime and encouraging those with potential to break out from an angry and frustrated way of life. Some of those who have not had the opportunities that most of us share, such as education, healthy food, and access to medical care, may really be intelligent and have a lot to offer society as a whole. If they are not given the chance to demonstrate these abilities, no one will ever discover their talents. This may cause greater frustration which will turn to anger, and will result in more violence.

It is one thing to advocate order in society through the use of force, and quite another thing to dismiss a reasonable means of preserving the order. Unfortunately for Patrick Buchanan, he maintains his hard ball game in the election rhetoric by supporting physical force as a means of preserving peace in society and dismissing a means of ameliorating the causes of violence. I staunchly support Buchanan in his campaign for a more effective method of immigration control. I even respect Buchanan for having the guts to praise the jury for not giving in to the country's cries of outrage in acquitting the police charged with beating Rodney King, but some situations do not simply disappear. They only get worse.

I doubt that Buchanan thinks that he even has a shot at winning the Republican nomination for election '92, and I am sure that he is just reminding everyone what he thinks Republican policy should be. To me, this is good stuff. For I would not want to see an unreasonable individual, who lacks compassion for a suffering part of society, in the Executive Office. Bush came out on top of this one. He showed compassion, and a willingness to wait until a Federal investigation is completed, before deciding whether or not King was truly "beaten" by the police. Further, Bush never dismissed the idea of social programs to ameliorate inner-city crime. If praise should be given, it should be given directly to our President.

ALICE From page 9

most women imagining about the future than what I hear from most men.

After all, for all its bombast and self-congragulation, what has male leadership delivered to us? Without question, there is that huge heap of consumer goods over there. But, it is one paid for by a gasping planet; a citizenry of which one third is, quite simply, destitute; a society in which every niche is a hierarchy; where officialdom is widely and deservedly perceived as corrupt; where one gender remains largely dominated by the other one; where the minority population remains widely feared, and I believe, widely despised; and where the division between the rich and poor grows steadily.

What can we lose by listening to the women, or, more, by joining them?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women should not have to be afraid

TO THE EDITOR:

On Monday, the KDR fraternity sponsored the "He Said, She Said" program in which men and women on our campus expressed their varied opinions on gender relations, sexism, and ultimately, rape. During this, Sarah Pryor voiced her opinion that "Women live in constant fear of rape," and that "Every man is a potential rapist." Now, of course I agreed with her statements, as they are only logical in our present society of sexual harassment and assault. However, until this past weekend, I had never really understood the full extent that women have come to fear men, alone, at night.

Here's my story: I was walking along the path connecting Smith dorm with the gym, between the soccer field and the cemetery. Those who have walked there in the past at night know that this is a poorly lit, dangerous stretch for a woman alone at night. Therefore, I was surprised when I was walking along at about 10 p.m. that a woman, presumedly another student, was coming toward me from the fieldhouse. As we were about to pass each other, I politely said, "Hi." I was promptly maced by the woman. I fell to the ground, in pain and retching, and heard her run away into the night. As I showered later, for the nearly two hours it took to get the stench off of me, I finally overcame my anger, took a serious look at this seemingly unjust act perpetrated against me, and quickly forgave.

I am a founder of Men Against Rape. I have been called a crusader in this movement. In my opinion, I would never rape a

However, until this past weekend, I had never really understood the full extent that women have come to fear men, alone, at night.

woman or try to put her in fear of such an action. The woman I met last weekend, could never know this simply by looking at me. I appear just as capable and suspicious of rape to the opposite gender as any stranger that they would meet alone at night. I had never truly considered this before. I do not wear a flashing neon sign on my chest proclaiming to the world that I am not a rapist. For this poor woman, my first statement, simply that of "Hi," could have preceded an assault.

Is this what our society has come to? Despite laws demanding equality for women, they cannot even walk the streets of Bucknell without the fear of being violated or killed by another human being. We who participated last week in the Take Back The Night march were met with booing and derision at some places on campus. What were these men shouting at us, that rape is good, that women should live in fear of men every day and every night of the rest of their lives? Obviously, these sentiments are absurd. For how many of these men, how many know if their girlfriend, sister, or mother has been raped? Considering one in four women are raped in our society today, that is a distinct possibility. I am sure that these victimized loved ones would bear different feelings on the matter.

We need to do more than simply say that rape is wrong. We need to improve our campus community, make it safe for both genders as they walk alone at night. Women have just as much right to liberty as men, and we have denied them this right far too long. I bear the woman who injured me no malice, as I am happy that she was overly cautious. She needs to be in our society. However, is it not ridiculous that men have bred so much fear in women of sexual assault that it is not even possible for one human being to simply greet another when they meet without the possibility of worry or concern for life and sanctity? We have a lot to change. You know what must be done for the changes to happen. Let us, together, start them now.

STEVE MURRAY '95
MAY 5, 1992

Senior is disappointed by Bucknell

TO THE EDITOR:

As a senior nearing graduation, I feel compelled to address a number of issues that have bothered me for much of my career at Bucknell.

The first of my points of contention is the treatment I, along with most of my class, have received at the hands of this school's administration. A large part of my discontent stems from the shabby treatment I have been the victim of solely because I belong to a fraternity. In my four years, I have been called a racist, elitist, sexist by the simpleton librarian; I have had my academic integrity insulted by a bunch of whining, egotist faculty members; and I have had every aspect of my social life scrutinized by regressive-thinking, senile administrators. Heaped on top of all of these insults is the fact that my family has forked over nearly $100,000 to garner such impressive services.

I applied early decision to Bucknell because I knew it was the school for me. The size was exactly what I was looking for, the campus was incredible, the academic reputation was lofty, and the social scene was given "five stars" by all of the college rating books. Unfortunately, I have been disappointed at every turn.

Although several of the courses I took here were interesting and informative, several others were incredibly boring. Many of the professors I have taken courses from seem to have little grasp on the needs of students in the 1990's, but seem more interested in getting their own point of view across to their students. I have also found the elective options lacking in variety, and most of the interesting courses are filled by "majors" before any non-majors can enroll.

The social scene here, once hailed as outstanding, has decayed to the point of ridiculousness. The school seems to think that by offering a comedian in the Bison, or a movie in some auditorium, they can provide legitimate alternatives to drinking. In case they forgot, we are in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and there is nothing to do here! Because the school passed reactionary measures to be sure they were totally in step with the brilliant policies of Act 31, students have been made to feel like the subjects of some Orwellian nightmare. I do not feel that anyone who pays over $20,000 a year to attend a university should constantly have to be looking over their shoulder for fear that some Neanderthal security guard will write them up for being drunk. We work extremely hard at Bucknell, and when the weekend comes, we want to play hard to release tension.

As if the school had not slapped us around enough in our four years here, they had to take two last steps to insult our intelligence. The first of these incidents was President Sojka's whimsical selection of our graduation speaker, explained by the brilliant disclaimer that commencement is a whole school event. If that is so, why are the dorms locked to undergraduate students the day after finals end? Why aren't the undergraduate students required to stay for it? How many non-seniors attend? President Sojka has spent four years lying to us about his motives and his actions, and this was a final example of him spitting in our faces.
The second send-off this school has given us was completely abandoning the Jan Plan. Over my three January sessions, I did not have a true Jan-session before my semester in Washington. I earned more than $2500 in spending money for my spring semesters. Several other students used this time to earn sorely needed money, while others had some of the most valuable learning experiences of their Bucknell careers over January. How many students will now have a chance to go to China, or Russia, or gain internships that often result in jobs after graduation? The faculty has admitted to everyone that they really don't care enough about the students to put in the effort required to re-work the Jan Plan to everyone's benefit. I worry for the students who will be following me through Bucknell without the Jan Plan experience because the faculty was too selfish to have it.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I am leaving Bucknell disillusioned and angry. I feel that the school I applied to is no longer the school that exists, and that I have been the victim of false advertising. I considered transferring for a while, but that would not have allowed me to go to Washington for what turned out to be the best semester of my four years. This place is a ridiculous facade of self-righteous professors and conniving administrators who obviously care very little about the needs of the student body.

SAMUEL M. MIRKIN '92
MAY 4, 1992

P.S. If those unsubstantiated accusations generalize, stereotype, and hurt people's feelings, maybe the victims can understand what I was made to feel like during my time here at Bucknell!

Campus volunteers thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

As the semester comes to a close, I wanted to let all of you know how much your volunteerism meant to Project Diploma at Milton Area School District.

Project Diploma, a drop-out prevention program, has been coordinating academic assistance programs for four years. This past year has been the most successful. With more than 70 Bucknell students being matched with junior high and senior high students. The Milton students have ranged in various needs from being potential drop-outs to being an academic student in need of assistance with their studies. Whatever the need, your volunteerism often enabled the students to do better in their coursework as well as exemplified positive role models.

More than 100 students volunteered for this project and I do extend apologies that we were unable to schedule all of you this year. It is hoped that next year the program will be even more efficient at utilizing the powerful volunteer spirit that has come forth from Bucknell.

To all of you who did devote your time, energy, and talent for Project Diploma, I thank you. At the risk of accidentally leaving out a name or two, I chose not to list you... but you know who you are. If you are a senior and will be graduating, I wish you all the best. If you will be returning to Bucknell in the fall, I look forward to working with you again in September.

M. CATHERINE PRINCE, PROJECT DIPLOMA
MAY 19, 1992

ADVISOR From page 8

true scholar *"unless that person* [i.e. the true scholar] *tries to persuade others to join his lifestyle against their will."*

We are not sure that Leitzell has ever met or talked at any length to a gay, lesbian, bisexual, or for that matter Chinese, Indian, blind, deaf, or *"etc."* student. If she had done so, she would know (a) that gay/lesbian/bisexual students do not run around Lewisburg trying to "convert" people who *"do not agree with their lifestyle;"* (b) that plenty of people *"have the insensitivity"* to question, ridicule and attack others' sexual preference; and (c) that homophobia is prevalent among many heterosexuals who have never been harassed by homosexuals, as the great majority haven't. Leitzell seems to believe that those who suffer discrimination, harassment, and violence have brought it on themselves by using their position as students only as a cover to engage in homosexual activity.

The offensive implication is that gay, lesbian and bisexual students are not seriously interested "in getting an education." We wish Leitzell understood the profound ignorance of this suggestion. Bucknell's many gay, lesbian and bisexual students are among its most astute, perceptive and well-informed, and some are graduating this year with honors. They have not only knowledge gleaned from textbooks and professors, but also that special insight and maturity which comes from having learned to survive in insensitive, hostile, and dangerous environments.

Prejudice against homosexuals comes not only from overt acts of hostility and violence, but also from assumptions like Leitzell's that gay, lesbian, and bisexual students are acceptable, but only if they hide their sexual orientation and confine themselves to classroom activities. No such restrictions are ever placed on heterosexual students, who are allowed to date, kiss, hold hands, speak about their relationships, and generally be seen outside the classroom without their seriousness as students being questioned. It seems Leitzell's tolerance only extends to those gays, lesbians, and bisexuals who make themselves invisible.

Leitzell's attitude is both outrageous and unfortunately too typical. We strongly recommend that Leitzell—or anyone unconvinced of the prevalence of homophobia and other types of discrimination—attend one of the meetings in which gay, lesbian, bisexual or *"etc."* people speak out about the violence and hatred they must daily confront.

MEENAKSHI PONNUSWAMI
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH
MITCHELL HART GR
MAY 2, 1992

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Testing the power of the pen

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The William Smith Library in Vaughan Literature Building has always been one of the more classic-looking niches on campus. The atmosphere it creates provides the perfect setting for one of Bucknell's newest traditions—the poetry and fiction reading done each semester by the first-level creative writing class.

Organized for the past several years by Mindy Weinreb, associate professor of English, the original conception for the readings was to provide students interested in writing with a place to share their work and ideas. Weinreb comments, "I initially thought it would create a community of underground writers at Bucknell." What it has become is a semi-annual event, forever changing in response to the personality of each consecutive class.

One of the more competitive English classes to get into, Weinreb has increased the number of sections of creative writing taught per year to three, and still the registrar turns away numerous students every semester. One of the main attractions for most students is that the creative writing program is not your typical Bucknell course, and Weinreb felt that it was "not a course that's suited to a traditional evaluation." While the reading does conclude the course, it is by no means a substitute final. Instead Weinreb describes it as a "celebration for us as a group."

Semantics
by Katie Levine

Momma calls you Roman,
says you give me
"the profile of an ancient aristocrat."
To her, you're the nose that toppled empires
and the force that set those thousand ships to sailing.
But I don't see any Marcus Aurelius
waiting to carry us off in his chariot.
No Ceasars pine away in this land,
holding feasts and staging battles in our honor.
Here, there are only pretty boys
in a regalia of crew necked sweaters and white tennis shoes.
Young men who once raised cries of
"Elephant Nose" against us
from across their playground battlefields.
Gentlemen who still look blindly by you and me,
on their conquests for the flat-faced prizes
decorating this ivy-covered landscape.
So I don't want you to be a Roman nose.
You've got to be something different.

Daddy calls you my heritage,
an extension of the family line.
He tells me you are a beautiful nose,
and besides, "ethnic is in."
"In where?" is what I want to ask him.
This is no melting pot.
Your hard Eastern European contour
would never dissolve into the
potage of creamy blonds that we have here.
Nor could we ever jump into a kettle
peppered with names like "Jew Girl" and "JAP Nose."
Our delicate flavoring would be destroyed
by this unsavory broth-watered down by
the stares of unkind, ice-blue eyes.
So I don't want you to be an ethnic nose.
You've got to be something else.
You will be my delicate nose, my petite nose,
my well-shaped, ever-lovely, cute-as-a-button nose.
And perhaps if I repeat these appelations
long and loud, day after day,
each will come to be—refashioning you—
just as their words have molded me.

Writing, Weinreb explains further, is an essentially private activity. To choose to write for a semester about feelings distinguishes a student from his or her classmates. The context of writing is really the self, something you can't evaluate with a formal exam. She decided early on that "the best way to help students feel like writers was to insist that they participate in those activities that writers participate in."

The response from the students of the class has been good. Some students moving on to higher level creative-writing courses continue to participate in readings. Likewise the feedback from the Bucknell community has been positive as well. Weinreb comments, "It is a kind of tradition at this point. They (the campus) like it. Even if they don't attend, they like the idea of it."

Although this is Weinreb's final semester teaching the creative writing course, the imprint she has left behind is sure to linger in the years to come. Asked to comment on her feelings towards the readings, Weinreb commented, "I did it for the students. I wanted to give them the feeling that there were people to talk to."

The English 106 creative writing class will give a poetry and fiction reading Tuesday, May 12 at 7 p.m. in Smith Library, Vaughan Literature. The reading is free and open to the public.

Zukerman delights audience

Acclaimed violinist dazzled full house at Weis Center Saturday

BY JASON SPEIGELMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

From the moment the curtains opened on the Weis Center stage, the audience knew that the performance last Saturday night would be a memorable one. Even though acclaimed violinist Pinchas Zukerman and pianist Marc Neikrug played for nearly two hours, the audience would easily have sat for more.

The concert opened with the *Sonata for Violin and Piano in E-flat, K. 302* by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and the listeners were captivated by the very first

Concert Review

note. Zuckerman's mastery of the delicate instrument came forth fluently and flawlessly. The distinct difference in tempo between the two movements of the work was effectively finessed without drawing unneccesary attention to the change, and the talented fingers of Zukerman exacted the right amount of flare from the piece. Because Mozart wrote these accompanied works with a piano in mind that had half the power of a Steinway & Sons grand piano, Neikrug's beautiful accompaniment tended to drown out the violin in spots. However the beautiful sound of Zukerman was never lost.

Three complete works by William Schumann followed, and were played almost perfectly. The first, *Romances, Op. 94*, demonstrated the unspoken mental link between the two performers. Even at the several points where the music stopped and resumed, Zukerman and Neikrug did not need to look at one another, but rather played as their combined experience allowed them.

The next work, *Marchenbilder for Viola, Op. 113*, showed the diversity of the Tel Aviv-born performer. While known as a world-class violinist, many people are unaware of the skill Zukerman possess on the viola. Although this even lower instrument was more difficult to hear in the large auditorium, the finesse with which it was played was unaffected. The four-movement piece was brilliantly interpreted and left the audience trying to decide from which instrument they wanted to hear more.

The last of the Schumann works was the beautiful *Phantasiestucke, Op. 73*, an appropriate end to the first half of the program. The piece was a thrilling journey through the upper and lower registers of the violin. The congruency between piano and violin only served to emphasize the professionalism of both men.

Haika, a contemporary piece by Takemitsu, opened the second half of the show with an intriguing sound created by the odd intervals of music. Like many modern composers, Takemitsu abandoned the traditional style of melody versus harmony, and experimented with intervals that are not usually found in classical works of music.

Responding to three curtain calls, Zukerman and Neikrug performed a short encore, a selection arranged by Robert Fuchs, to satisfy the audience's hunger for more of the wonderful music.

The hall, which is large and tends to kill the sound of solo voices or instruments, did have some effect on the sound coming from Zukerman's hands. Brenda Brilliant, a member of Zukerman's management staff said, "It is a beautiful hall and (it) really brought out the best of Mr. Zukerman." Though pressed for time, Zukerman stopped backstage for a few minutes to sign autographs, and the friendliness of the man only added to the enjoyment of the evening's performance.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 8
Performance: Bucknell Dance Company Spring Performance, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Performance: Comedienne Carol Rhea, 9 p.m., Bison
Hilltop Film Series: *Don't Look Back*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Exhibit: Student Art Show, Cave of Elaine Langone Center
Exhibit: "Robert Andrew Parker," New Center Gallery
Library Exhibit: "Celebrating the 10th Anniversary of The Press of Appletree Alley," Main Lobby, Bertrand Library

SATURDAY, MAY 9
Performance: Bucknell Dance Company Spring Performance, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Movie: *Frankie and Johnny* , 9 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Concert: "Dayberry & Alagia," 4-5:30 p.m., Freas Hall Field
Concert: "Shakedown," 5:30-8 p.m., Freas Hall Field

SUNDAY, MAY 10
Mother's Day
History Film Series: *Dances with Wolves* , 2 p.m., Room 101B Coleman Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 12
Movie: *Shattered*, 8 p.m., Cable Channel 41
Seeing With New Eyes Film Series: *Driving Miss Daisy*, 7 p.m., Room 101B Coleman Hall
Women's Film Series: *Funny Ladies*, noon and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
Movie: *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, 12 midnight, Rooke Chapel Lawn
Coffeehouse: *A Capella* Night, 9 p.m., Bison

SUNDAY, MAY 31
Baccalaureate Service, with speaker William Sloan Coffin, 9 a.m., Fieldhouse
Commencement, with speaker Joseph Verner Reed, 11 a.m., Academic Quadrangle

JUNE 5-7
Alumni Reunion Weekend

Camp Sussex

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City. We need M/F counselors, Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/ Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are attractive! Please call for more information or write to:

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Child care needed for girls ages 6 and 11. In my home near Limestoneville. Beg. June 3 Mon, Wed, Thurs. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 1-649-5998 after 7 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley
CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
9 N. 3rd St.
Lewisburg
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523-6872
FREE Pregnancy tests
A CONFIDENTIAL Christian service
to any woman in an unplanned pregnancy.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1-2-3 BDRM
92-93
523-9393

Do you attend lots of cultural events? Write about what you see for the A&E section next fall. Call Kristie Robson at x4412.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Fordham	12	3	.800	26	13	.667
Lafayette	12	3	.800	21	9	.700
Bucknell	8	7	.533	17	16	.515
Lehigh	7	8	.467	14	17	.452
Colgate	3	12	.200	4	27	.129
Holy Cross	3	12	.200	9	18	.339

May 2, 1992 (home)

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Lafayette	0	2	1	3	1	0	0	7	9	2
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
DenBleyker	PH	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Koerner	DH	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	3	0	0	0	0	2	5	0
Kennedy	C	3	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Zervanos	LF	3	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
Sutfin	RF	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Walter	3B	3	0	1	0	0	1	2	2
Morris	1B	3	0	1	0	0	0	7	1
Rinker	SS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Chiacchio	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kazanjian	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	-	28	0	5	0	0	9	21	7

E-BU-0; LC-2
LOB: BU-5; LC-5
2B: BU-0; LC-3
SB: BU-0; LC-1
SH: BU-0; LC-1
SF: BU-0; LC-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kazanjian (L,6-2)	7	9	7	7	2	3

WP: BU-0;LC-1
HBP: BU-0; LC-1

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Lafayette	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	5	5	0
Bucknell	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	7	3

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	0	1	1	0	0	4	2
KOerner	1B	4	0	2	0	0	0	7	1
Sniegcoki	CF	3	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
Kennedy	DH	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Zervanos	LF	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Sutfin	RF	3	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Trout	3B	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	5
Martine	C	1	1	0	0	2	0	3	3
Rinker	SS	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	2
Walter	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waldner	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

E: BU-3 (Koerner, Rinker, Trout); LC-0
LOB: BU-6; LC-2
DP: BU-0; LC-1
2B: BU-2 (Trout, Sutfin); LC-1
3B: BU-1 (Zervanos); LC-0
SB: BU-0 ; LC-3
SF: BU-1 (Kearns); LC-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waldner (L,3-5)	7	5	5	2	2	3

May 3, 1992

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Lafayette	2	3	0	0	7	0	1	0	0	13	15	3
Bucknell	0	1	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	7	15	4

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	4	1	1	0	1	1	5	3
Koerner	DH	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	5	0	1	1	0	2	2	0
Kennedy	C	5	0	1	1	0	1	6	1
Zervanos	LF	5	1	3	0	0	0	2	0
Sutfin	RF	5	1	3	0	0	0	3	0
Trout	3B	5	2	3	0	0	0	1	1
Dougherty	1B	3	1	1	1	1	0	5	0
Rinker	SS	3	1	2	3	1	1	3	5

E: BU-4 (Trout 2,Kearns,Sutfin); LC-3
LOB: BU-9;LC-8
DP: BU-1; LC-1
2B: BU-3 (Zervanos,Dougherty,Rinker); LC-2
3B: BU-1 (Zervanos); LC-1
SB: BU-1 (Rinker); LC-1
SF: BU-0; LC-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Scranton (L,3-3)	4	11	9	8	2	3
Morris	5	4	4	1	3	4

WP: BU-1 (Scranton); LC-1

May 6, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CW Post	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	7	5
Bucknell	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	6	9	0

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	4	2	1	0	0	1	1	2
Koener	DH/PF	4	2	2	3	1	1	0	0
Sniegocki	CF/P	4	0	2	1	0	0	6	0
Kennedy	C	4	0	0	0	0	2	4	1
Zervanos	LF	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sutfin	RF/CF	4	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
Morris	1B	4	0	1	0	0	0	10	0
Walter	3B	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	2
Rinker	SS	4	2	1	0	0	0	2	1
Maguire	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Myer	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Stevens	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

E: BU-0; CWP-5
LOB: BU-3; CWP-7
DP: BU-0; CWP-1
3B: BU-0; CWP-2
HR: BU-1 (Koerner); CWP-1
SB: BU-2 (Sniegocki, Sutfin); CWP-1
SH: BU-1 (Kearns); CWP-2

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waldner	2	1	0	0	1	1
Maguire	2	0	0	0	1	0
Myers	2	2	1	1	1	0
Heller	2	1	0	0	0	2
Stevens	.2	3	3	3	1	1
Sniegocki (W,1-0)	1	0	0	0	0	0

PB: BU-1 (Kennedy); CWP-0

***BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS** (after 34 games)*

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB-SBA	BA
Morris	17	3	7	1	1	0	0	0-0	.412
DenBleyker	11	1	4	2	0	0	0	1-1	.364
Koerner	91	19	33	9	9	0	3	2-4	.363
Sutfin	67	10	23	5	2	1	0	7-10	.343
Zervanos	104	18	35	16	2	3	1	0-0	.337
Chiacchio	15	3	5	1	1	0	0	0-0	.333
Kearns	111	27	37	13	2	2	0	9-14	.333
Sniegokci	125	26	39	27	4	7	2	11-12	.312
Martine	23	3	7	5	0	0	0	0-0	.304
Dougherty	18	4	5	4	1	0	0	2-2	.278
Kennedy	126	20	35	33	8	0	3	1-1	.278
Gyimesi	22	7	6	4	1	0	1	2-2	.273
Sordi	48	11	13	6	1	0	0	1-1	.271
Walter	52	5	14	6	0	1	0	1-2	.269
Trout	87	13	23	15	1	1	3	3-4	.264
Rinker	86	17	21	16	5	1	1	2-2	.244
Scranton	9	0	2	2	0	0	0	0-0	.222
Pavlik	11	1	1	1	0	0	0	1-1	.091
Koch	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
Ortiz	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	1-1	.000
Kresho	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000

Name	W-L	CG	IP	SO	BB	ERA
Sniegocki	1-0	0	5.1	3	5	0.00
Kazanjian	6-2	6	56.0	33	23	3.05
KOerner	0-0	0	2.2	4	0	3.38
Waldner	3-5	3	50.2	43	11	4.62
Scranton	3-3	0	35.1	15	22	5.86
Myer	1-1	0	8.0	3	1	6.75
Morris	1-1	1	26.2	18	15	6.75
Maguire	2-2	2	36.2	21	27	6.87
Tague	0-0	0	10.0	3	3	7.20
Heller	0-2	0	26.0	20	26	7.96
Stevens	0-0	0	2.2	1	3	16.88

1992 ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM

Name	School	Year	Position
Jerome Fuller	Holy Cross	Sr.	Catcher
Stan Exeter	Lafayette	Sr.	First Base
Santy Gallone	Fordham	Sr.	Second Base
Ken Haas	Lafayette	Sr.	Shortstop
Jon Lehberger	Lehigh	So.	Third Base
Mike Butler	Fordham	So.	Outfield
Mark Rowland	Lafayette	Jr.	Outfield
Brian Shevitz	Lafayette	Sr.	Outfield
Mike Mabardy	Colgate	Jr.	Utility Player
Dave Koerner	**Bucknell**	**Sr.**	**DH**
Tony Palumbo	Lafayette	Sr.	DH
Jeff Antolick	Lafayette	Jr.	Pitcher
Jim McDermott	Fordham	Sr.	Pitcher

MVP: Santy Gallone, Fordham
Pitcher of the Year: Jim McDermott, Fordham
Coach of the Year: Greg Vogel, Lafayette

MEN'S LACROSSE (7-6)

FINAL 1992 PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Record	Pct.	GF	GA
Army*	5-0	1.000	81	26
Bucknell	**3-2**	**.600**	**54**	**45**
Lehigh	3-2	.600	53	48
Lafayette	3-2	.600	43	50
Colgate	1-4	.200	56	72
Holy Cross	0-5	.000	23	69

May 2, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	4	0	2	8
Lafayette	3	4	3	1	11

BISON BOX SCORE:
GOALS: *K. Roth (4), M. Comyns (2), D. DiPietro, C. Pemberton*
ASSISTS: *K. Roth(6), M. Comyns(6), D. DiPietro, J. Zackey, T. Streelman, B. McIlvain*

Name	School	Saves	GA
C. Barker	*BU*	*15*	*11*

BISON FINAL SEASON STATISTICS

No.	Name	Goals	Assts.	Pts.
10	Kevin Roth	38	9	47
20	Justin Zackey	20	20	40
11	Doug DePietro	16	17	33
16	Matt Comyns	13	17	30
23	Todd Streelman	9	16	25
21	Dan Snyder	12	5	17
15	Greg Brown	8	4	12
22	Chris DiMenna	10	1	11
30	Chris Wyszynski	5	6	11
14	Eric Herrema	8	2	10
33	Steven Lewis	3	4	7
39	Michael Conway	3	1	4
26	Garrett Austin	2	2	4
32	Chris Pemberton	3	0	3
18	Baird McIlvain	2	2	4
42	Jeff Kangas	1	2	3
12	Chuck Twoguns	1	0	1
45	Sean Krieg	1	0	1
35	David Hough	1	0	1
28	Scott Jacobia	1	0	1
37	Colin Barker	1	0	1
	TOTALS	158	93	251

GOALKEEPING

No.	Name	G	Svs	GA	GAA	Sv%
37	Colin Barker	13	131	105	10.11	.555
36	Matt Wojnovich	9	36	35	13.29	.507

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

1992 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS
COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS
WORSTER, MA
SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1992

MEN'S

FINAL TEAM RESULTS

Army	274
Bucknell	**142**
Lafayette	63
Lehigh	60
Fordham	49
Colgate	45
Holy Cross	15

BISON RESULTS

Name	Event	Place	T/D
B. Kelly	10,000m	1st	31:29.05
J. Cahilly	10,000m	3rd	31:53.37
M. Bronson	10,000	4th	31:55.01
D. Howard	10,000m	5th	31:56.56
J. LaBarge	Pole Vault	4th	14'00"
S. Warmakowski	Pole Vault	7th	12'06"
S. Bijelic	Hammer	5th	150-10.0 5th
B. Fawcett	110m Hurdles	4th	15.85
A. Scarlatelli	110m Hurdles	7th	NO MARK
R. Peterson	110m Hurdles	7th	NO MARK
J. Bock	100m Dash	1st	10.74 2nd, IC4A
B. Bernardini	100m Dash	3rd	10.97
J. Jarden	3000m Steeplechase	8th	9:38.89
J. Lewis	3000m Steeplechase	10th	9:41.41
S. Clarke	3000m Steeplechase	16th	10:01.28
B. Drechsler	Long Jump	7th	21-09.0
T. Rabosky	Long Jump	14th	19-08.0
P. Gregory	Discus	4th	142-07.0
S. Bijelic	Discus	7th	135-10.0
Bucknell	400m Relay	1st	41.92 1st ECAC
S. Bijelic	Shotput	4th	43-02
P. Gregory	Shotput	6th	41-09
T. Eagleson	1500m	3rd	3:55.12
J. Farrer	1500m	5th	3:56.33
J. DeFinnis	1500m	11th	4:08.20
R. Vinnecombe	1500m	13th	4:09.04
J. Plante	High Jump	4th	6-06.0 4th
T. Rabosky	High Jump	6th	6-04.0 7th
B. Fawcett	High Jump	6th	6-04.0 7th
J. Simon	400m	4th	49.02 5th
K. Fischlein	400m	6th	50.75
J. Silva	400m	7th	50.86
T. Eagleson	800m	6th	1:55.72
D. Slupe	800m	11th	1:59.20
B. Breslin	800m	12th	1:59.52
M. Kondrath	800m	18th	2:12.39
B. Fawcett	Javelin	2nd	196-09.0 IC4A
R. Van Emburgh	400m IH	1st	53.60 2nd,IC4A
A. Scarlatelli	400m IH	2nd	56.31 8th
K. Nichols	400m IH	6th	58.51
J. Bock	200m	5th	22.01 6th
B. Berardini	200m	8th	22.49
D. Hamilton	200m	11th	22.70
H. Ramsey	200m	12th	22.90
M. Deardorff	5000m	1st	14:41.06
T. Wuchenich	5000m	6th	15:28.94
C. Priestaf	5000m	8th	15:33.08
E. Tabak	5000m	11th	15:53.17
Bucknell	3200m Relay	3rd	7:51.46
Bucknell	1600m Relay	2nd	3:17.08 2nd

***** RAISED NUMBERS INDICATE RANKINGS ON ALL-TIME BUCKNELL LIST AND IC4A QUALIFIERS.***

WOMEN'S

LADY BISON RESULTS

Name	Event	Place	T/D
K. Opdyke	10000m	1st	38:21.29
G. Abraham	800m	4th	2:18.84
K. Wurster	800m	5th	2:19.75
R. Tobin	800m	9th	2:21.79
A. Wilson	Long Jump	4th	16-01.0
E. Episcopo	Long Jump	7th	15-08.0
J. Thomas	Long Jump	10th	15-04.5
M. Thompson	Long Jump	13th	14-05.0
T. Hinton	Discus	11th	85-04.25 10th
D. Ellery	High Jump	1st	5-04.0
M. Carnahan	High Jump	8th	4-08.0
P. Lyons	100m Hurdles	6th	15.93 9th
B. Dean	100m Hurdles	7th	16.02
G. Kernisan	100m Hurdles	8th	18.72
T. Hinton	100m Dash	1st	12.29 4th, ECAC
T. Plasko	100m Dash	2nd	12.31 ECAC
J. Diercks	100m Dash	4th	12.88 6th
J. Thomas	Triple Jump	3rd	35-02.5
E. Episcopo	Triple Jump	5th	34-07.5
M. Carnahan	Triple Jump	8th	32-10.5
T. Barnes	Triple Jump	11th	31-08.5
Bucknell	400m Relay	1st	48.08 school record, ECAC
G. Abraham	1500m	3rd	4:40.21
C. Wurster	1500m	5th	4:46.21 7th
J. Wilhelm	1500m	14th	5:04.45
M. Idell	1500m	15th	5:05.27
K. Deardorff	Javelin	5th	109-04.0 5th
T. Hinton	Shotput	6th	32-09.0
B. Dean	400m IH	3rd	1:04.86
L. Johnson	400m IH	7th	1:09.04
G. Kernisan	400m IH	8th	1:10.34
T. Plasko	200m	1st	24.74 school record
A. Wilson	200m	6th	25.89 4th
J. Diercks	200m	7th	26.06 5th
K. Opdyke	5000m	5th	18:25.12
Bucknell	3200m Relay	2nd	9:30.99
Bucknell	1600m Relay	3rd	3:56.81 8th

***** RAISED NUMBERS INDICATE RANKINGS ON ALL-TIME BUCKNELL LIST AND ECAC QUALIFIERS.***

CREW

The 9th Annual Bucknell Invitational
Bucknell University
Susquehanna River
May 3, 1992

WOMEN'S

Novice 8

Bucknell	7:20.91
Susquehanna	7:47.28

Novice 4

Bucknell	8:12.24
Cascadilla	8:58.5

Varsity 8

Bucknell	7:52.6
Cascadilla	8:00.1
Scranton	8:30.0

MEN'S

Novice 8

Bucknell	6:43.0
Susquehanna	7:08.3
Scranton	7:37.7

Novice 4

Bucknell	8:12.24
Cascadilla	8:58.5

Varsity 8

Bucknell "Light"	6:39
Bucknell "Heavy"	6:50
Bucknell "Nlight"	6:53

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (7-9)

LADY BISON FINAL SEASON STATISTICS

No.	Name	Goals	Assts.	Pts.
23	Dorie Lynn Ellwood	24	8	32
11	Leslie Why	15	8	23
07	Lisa Young	17	3	20
05	Trish Way	10	2	12
21	Leigh Owens	9	2	11
24	Sue Signori	9	1	10
15	Janelle Brown	7	2	9
18	Tracey Freeman	7	1	8
14	Jennifer Kangas	5	3	8
20	Sara Walker	6	1	7
09	Alison Arth	3	1	4
13	Sue Wells	2	1	3
17	Jen Hayes	1	1	2
02	Jennifer Corrigan	1	1	2
	TOTALS	116	35	147

GOALKEEPING

No.	Name	G	GA	GPG	Save%
19	Kahra Foster	16	16	184	130

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 & Larnie Booker '93 courtesy of Sports Information.

Good Luck Exams!!!

SPORTS

Men's lax starts, ends on a roller coaster

Complete first winning season in recent history at 7–6; after downing Colgate 16–11, Bison conclude with 11–8 loss to Lafayette

BY DARREN S. MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It would just not have been appropriate for the men's lacrosse team to finish the 1992 season winning five of its last six games given the up-and-down nature of the year's first seven contests. Maintaining their reputation for being consistently inconsistent, the Bison followed up a 16-11 drubbing of Colgate on Parents' Weekend with a season-ending 11-8 loss at Lafayette on Saturday.

After a week long lay-off, the Bison boarded the team bus and headed for Easton, PA in hopes of clinching sole possession of secon' place in the Patriot League behind league champ Army. The team had reason to feel confident going into this one as it was coming off the impressive win over Colgate and had won four of its last five games.

Despite the fact that the team came out slow in the first thirty minutes of play, Bucknell found itself very much in the game trailing by only one goal, 7-6. According to midfielder Dan Snyder '93, "We were still confident at halftime that we would prevail in the end."

Unfortunately for the Bison, the Leopards, and one Leopard in particular, came out hungry for a share of second place in the league. Lafayette goalie Ryan Stewart had a spectacular game stoning Bucknell attackers time and time again throughout the second half. Snyder commented that Stewart "made several clutch saves in crucial situations which allowed their team to keep the momentum throughout the game." After four quarters of play, Stewart had made 27 saves giving him an highly impressive save percentage of 77% for the game.

Seven of the eight Bison goals scored in the game came from the sticks of seniors playing in their final collegiate games. The Class of '92 was well represented by Kevin Roth (four goals), Matt Comyns (two goals, one assist), and Doug DePietro (one goal, one assist). Freshman midfielder Chris Pemberton provided the other Bison goal while Justin Zackey '94, Todd Streelman '93, and Baird McIlvain '95 each added assists.

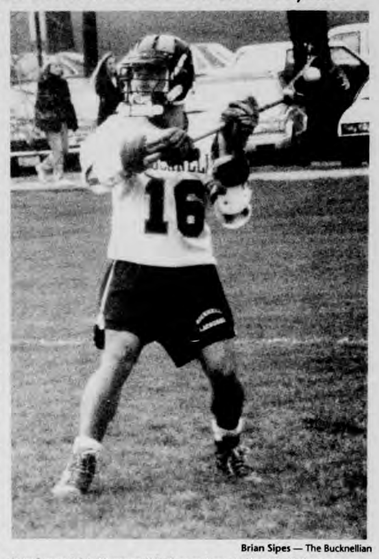
On Parents' Weekend, the Bison entertained the fans on the hill with three of the finest quarters the team had played all year. The defense was solid from the goalie play of Colin Barker '94 to the close defense of Jeff Kangas '94, Pat Hatcher '92, and Gabe Portuondo '93.

The offense was unstoppable in the second quarter, riddling the Colgate goalie with a constant barrage of shots which resulted in eight Bison goals. In pursuit of his 100th career point, DePietro relentlessly led the Bison onslaught. Midway through the second quarter DePietro eclipsed the century mark, joining an elite group of only 13.

Coach Sid Jamieson pulled most of his starters early in the second half as the Bison held a commanding 13-5 lead after three quarters. The second-string defensive unit proved unable to shut down the Colgate offense, allowing six goals in the final 15 minutes of play. Nevertheless, Bucknell cruised to a 16-11 win.

DePietro had a terrific game recording three goals and three assists, while Zackey added three and two. Comyns, Roth and Snyder each had two and one while Streelman had one and two. Rik Herrema '93, Chris DiMenna '95, and Pemberton each had goals, and Greg Brown '92 and Kangas both added assists.

The prospects for next year are difficult to judge at this point. While the midfield position was the team's greatest question mark at the beginning of this year, that position should be significantly more solid next season. A number of young players, including Pemberton, DiMenna, Chris Wyszynski '95, and McIlvain gained valuable experience this year and should contribute even more in 1993. Veterans Snyder and Herrema will provide the leadership at midfield.



Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Attackman Matt Comyns '92, shown here during the Colgate game, finished his career with 16 goals and 26 assists, including 13 goals and 17 assists during this past season.

Before the season began, the attack appeared to be one of the more solid aspects of the Bison game, and in hindsight that observation proved true. The attack unit is, however, losing its three top scorers to graduation, with Streelman being the only player returning who has significant game experience. Look for Zackey to move into a starting attack position next year to help fill the gap.

The defensive unit, which was hot and cold this year, should also be improved next season. The Bison return a number of experienced defensemen as well as both goalies.

Although the season-ending loss to underdog Lafayette was certainly a great disappointment, the team did manage to finish the season with a winning record of 7-6, the first men's lacrosse team to do that in a number of years.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Justin Zackey '94, shown here in a game played earlier this season against nationally ranked Towson State, finished with 20 goals, second best on the team, and a team-high 20 assists for a total of 40 points.

Baseball drops six of last seven

Kennedy homers in final at-bat; Koerner earns all-league honors

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For the Class of '92, it was a bittersweet ending to a fine four years. The senior foursome of Mark Kennedy, Dave Koerner, Bill Rinker, and Jim Zervanos accounted for 68 victories for their careers—more than any other class in Bucknell history.

This season ended on a down note, however, as the Bison were beaten in six of their last seven games, including a crucial three-game sweep by Lafayette last weekend. Lafayette, who has now been Bucknell fourteen straight times dating back to 1986, clinched second place in the Patriot League, while the Bison had to settle for third. The Fordham Rams won the title for the second consecutive year.

The first game of the Lafayette series on Saturday included a dandy of a pitching matchup. Bucknell's Jack Kazanjian '93 faced Jeff Antolick of the Leopards. Kazanjian (6-2) needed just one more win to tie the all-time Bucknell record of seven, while Antolick would go on to be named to the First-Team All-Patriot League. On this day Antolick backed up his nomination by tossing a four-hit shutout, 7-0. Kazanjian, meanwhile, was roughed up for nine hits in seven innings.

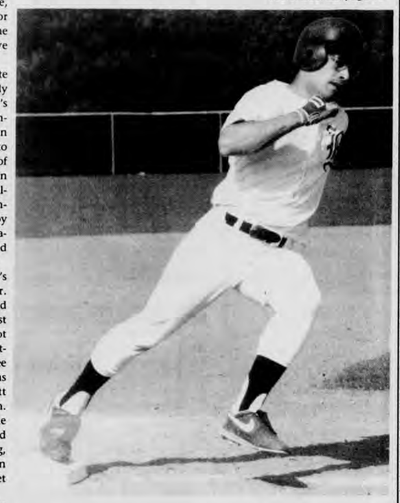
The second game of Saturday's doubleheader was much closer. Lafayette jumped out to a 5-0 lead after a four-run third inning against Kurt Waldner '93. The Bison got right back into the game in the bottom of the third by scoring three times. A sacrifice fly by Mike Kearns '93 and a two-run single by Matt Sniegocki '93 made it a game again. However, that would be all of the scoring for the day. The Bison had baserunners in every other inning, including two on with two out in the last inning, but could not get anyone home.

Sunday's affair turned out to be a slugfest, but the results were the same for the home team. Lafayette sent twelve men to the plate in a seven-run fifth inning, on their way to a 13-7 triumph. Dave Scranton '95 (3-3) was the losing pitcher for the Bison. At the plate, Zervanos, Larry Trout '93 and Scott Sutfin '94 had three hits apiece, and Rinker drove in three.

Despite the lost weekend, Bucknell still had a chance to finish the year with a winning record. The team accomplished that feat on Wednesday with a dramatic 6-4 win over C.W. Post. Trailing 4-1 into the ninth inning, C.W. Post rallied to tie the game against Jim Stevens '94. However, the Bison would pull this one out. Mike Kearns '93 started a two-out rally in the bottom of the ninth with a sharp single to left. Koerner was next up, and the designated hitter blasted a long home run to end the game, just like that. The win pushed the team's record to 18-16 with one game to play, thus assuring a winning record for the second straight year. It is the first time since 1953-54 that Bucknell has had two winning years in succession.

Yesterday afternoon, the Bison dropped their season finale to West Chester, 5-2. Kazanjian was given another shot to get his seventh win, but despite pitching well, he could not get it. The righthander went the distance, giving up nine hits while being charged with just two

see BASEBALL, page 15



Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Leftfielder Jim Zervanos '92 rounds third and heads for home during a victory over Colgate two weeks ago. In his final season, he ended up hitting .336 with 16 RBI and 36 hits.

Hartzell completes fourth year at Bison sports helm

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Since coming to Bucknell in 1988, Rick Hartzell has seen the school's athletic department add three varsity sports, enter a new league, renovate stadiums, and increase athletic fund-raising from barely one hundred thousand to nearly one-half of a million dollars. Despite these accomplishments Hartzell, now finishing his fourth year as Bucknell's Athletic Director, has never forgotten why he entered this profession.

"The most important aspect of my job is to determine the best way to serve the students," claims Hartzell. "Once you have found it, you can never vary. It's easy to get caught up in the building of buildings, and fund-raising, but I've always put the students at the top of the pyramid."

As the Bison's Athletic Director, Hartzell is responsible for guiding the activities of his department's 26 varsity sports, and see to the well-being of the school's almost 800 varsity athletes. A self-titled coach of coaches, he must oversee personnel management, intramurals, and alumni relations, and apparently undertakes this juggling act with great dexterity.

Hartzell's immediate supervisor, Vice-President for Student Services, Barbara Shailor, attests to his abilities, "Rick has worked very hard on improving the quality of both the men's and women's teams, showing great gender equity. He has put a new emphasis on women's sports and they have gained in support. He has done an excellent job and is extremely cooperative with the administration. It would be an understatement to say that Rick's leaving would create a number of holes in the department."

While the marriage between Bucknell and its Athletic Director appears to be a nice fit, a number of events over recent weeks have made divorce a possibility. Although discussions are in very early stages, Hartzell has been contacted by his alma mater, the University of Northern Iowa, regarding the possibility of heading its Athletic Department.

"Everything is in the exploratory stage," explains the Iowa native, "I grew up there and it had quite an effect on me. They called to talk to me about the position, along with a few other candidates. Like I've always told my staff, if another position is offered with competitive salary and perks, you owe it to yourself and your family to look."

see HARTZELL, page 15

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Athletic Director Rick Hartzell has recently been entertaining offers to become the athletic director at his alma mater, Northern Iowa.

SPORTS

Athletes and Coaches of the Year

*Outstanding swimmer **Margaret Grunow** '93 and her team's coach, **Lynn Kachmarik**, honored as Women's Athlete & Coach of the Year for their record-shattering performances last winter*

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's swim team enjoyed a very successful 1991-92 season under the coaching of Lynn Kachmarik and the talent and leadership of co-captain Margaret Grunow '93. For their accomplishments this athletic season, Kachmarik and Grunow have been named as Women's Coach and Athlete of the Year by *The Bucknellian*.

Emily Wolken — The Bucknellian
LYNN KACHMARIK AND MARGARET GRUNOW '93

Kachmarik has been the head coach of the Bucknell women's swim team for ten years, during which she has amassed a 65-41-1 dual meet record. The team's 1991-92 8-2 record marks its best record since the 1986-87 season, the only year that the women's swim team has captured a conference title.

Last season, the Bison came close to winning the league championship, suffering from just a 14.5 point margin to the Champions from Army. Bucknell repeated as the league runner-up this year, edging out Army, but losing to powerhouse Navy in what was the first Patriot League appearance for the Midshipmen.

Kachmarik's 1991-92 regular season was highlighted by a 131-112 win over swimming rival Drexel. The victory marked the first time in the history of Bucknell women's swimming that the Bison have beat the Dragons. Two of Kachmarik's other teams had come within one point of Drexel, including the 1989-90 squad. Bucknell's 8-2 record also led the Patriot League in winning percentage this year.

Kachmarik also coached her team to a record-shattering conference appearance; at the Championship meet, the Bison combined to break thirteen school records, ten individual and three relay marks. Of those marks, seven also established new Patriot League records.

At that meet, two of Kachmarik's talented swimmers garnered conference champion honors in five individual events. Three of her five relay squads also captured gold medals. For those achievements, Kachmarik was named the Patriot League Women's Swimming Coach of the Year at the conference meet.

Grunow, the most versatile and successful women's swimmer in Bucknell history, came off of a disappointing 1990-91 season to take the swimming scene by storm this year.

The junior specializes in the sprint freestyle and butterfly events, but puts up a fight in just about any event in which she competes. Since she arrived at Bucknell, Grunow has competed in "off" events whenever the Bison were in need of her talent outside of the sprint events.

Those events to which she was unaccustomed included the 500 and 200 freestyles and the 200 individual medley. "Unaccustomed" is a relative term for Grunow, as she has set school records in both the 200 free and the 200 IM; the latter mark fell this January.

A co-captain of this season's team, Grunow enjoyed an undefeated season, the first of her collegiate career. In fact, no one even came close to beating her all winter. Grunow has only been touched out four times since her arrival at Bucknell, and all four losses came in an "off" event.

Grunow now owns five individual school records and is a member of four school record-setting relay squads. At this year's Patriot League Championship meet, Grunow swam to conference champion status in all three of her individual events, the 50 and 100 frees and the 100 fly. Her times of 23.58, 51.11, and 56.52 respectively all shattered Bucknell and Patriot League records. At the conference competition, Grunow also led three relay squads to gold medals and new school records.

"I was really excited to break the 24 and the 52 second barriers in the freestyle events. I'd never broken into the lower ranges in either event before and was pretty surprised at my times," she said. For her accomplishments in the pool, Grunow was named co-Patriot League Swimmer of the Year, an honor that she shared with Holy Cross's Jill Adessa.

When asked about her goals for next year, Grunow stated, "Right now I am working to fit swimming into my schedule this summer, and I plan to train as hard as I always do during my college season, so I am hoping for the best. On a more cut-and-dry level, I'd really like to see a 50 point in the 100 free next year."

In January, Grunow enjoyed perhaps the greatest achievement of her swimming career when she qualified for the Olympic Trial meet. At that competition, Grunow competed against the nation's best swimmers, finishing 32nd in the 50-meter free with a time of 26.87.

THE KACHMARIK FILE

1992 PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMEN'S COACH OF THE YEAR

EVERY SCHOOL RECORD BUT ONE HAS BEEN BROKEN SINCE SHE BECAME COACH

CAREER RECORD: 65–41–1

14 SCHOOL RECORDS BROKEN THIS YEAR ALONE

*Art **Gulden**'s cross country team of **Jason Cahilly** '92, **Matt Deardorff** '92, **Jeff Loomis** '92, **Judd Jarden** '93, **Bob Kelly** '92, **Tom Eagleson** '93, and **Tom Wuchenich** '92 run off with awards*

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In this day and age of scandal and athletes leaving early to turn pro, it's difficult to figure out what the NCAA's all about. Forget about the UNLV's or Tracy Murray's of the world and focus on the Bucknell men's cross country, *The Bucknellian*'s Male Athletes and Coach of the Year. Art Gulden's team of Matt Deardorff '92, Jason Cahilly '92, Tom Wuchenich '92, Tom Eagleson '93, Judd Jarden '92, Jeff Loomis '92, and Bob Kelly '92 dominated both the track and the classroom this past year.

Photo Courtesy of the Men's Cross Country Team
(L TO R) ART GULDEN, TOM WUCHENICH '92, JASON CAHILLY '92, MATT DEARDORFF '92, TOM EAGLESON '93, BOB KELLY '92, JUDD JARDEN '93, JEFF LOOMIS '92

A team GPA greater than 3.6 with three Phi Beta Kappas and one Tau Beta Phi (the engineering equivalent) is impressive no matter what its record. However, last fall they finished 13th at nationals; tops amongst non-scholarships schools. True student-athletes (four of whom receive no financial aid at all) striving to be both the best runners and students they can.

When Head Coach Art Gulden arrived in Lewisburg in 1970, he inherited a program that struggled locally and turned it into one that dominates nationally. The 1965 graduate of Rutgers wasted little time putting the Bison on the cross country map. His overall meet record of 234-9 includes a streak of 167 consecutive dual-match victories without a defeat and 17 straight conference titles. Nine trips to the NCAA's in the past 14 years (his 1982 team finished 12th at nationals), not to mention being named the District II Coach of the Year last fall, ranks Gulden among Bucknell's finest coaches of any sport. To determine what makes him so successful, you need only to ask any member of his team. "He never settles, or lets us settle, for anything less than our best," said one senior runner. "He always believed in us, even when we didn't."

The athletes and their coach always comment as a group and never separate the parts of their team. You ask all eight one question and you get the same answer. They get embarrassed when you mention them specifically and try to change the focus back onto the team.

"It's difficult to explain," said Gulden. "We're more like friends than just coach and athletes. You can't separate anybody." He went on to say, "Without any one of them we wouldn't have been as good."

Every time I asked them to comment on each other, they just wanted to talk about the season. It makes for a near impossible article to write, but I'll respect their wishes and focus on the season. Thanks guys!

While the dual-meet portion of their season is taken for granted as much as their making the dean's list, reaching districts is far from a given. In fact, the team only qualified for nationals by two points. Loomis' "miracle final half-mile" kick in which he passed several opponents saved the team. However, both he and the coach were quick to point out that without the four guys who crossed the finish line ahead of him, his kick wouldn't have meant a thing.

Once in Tucson with the other 22 teams who managed to qualify for nationals, Bucknell found themselves ranked 23rd. No respect. When it was all said and done, they were upset with themselves for finishing 13th. In fact, if you were to count all seven runners from each squad and not just the top five, the Bison would have finished in the top eight.

"We never had all seven guys run their optimal race on the same day," reflected Gulden. "We didn't have the one burner who got us the low number every time out."

Finally, Gulden managed to differentiate between some of his runners. Deardorff, a GTE/Co-SIDA Academic All-America who finished first in most of the meets and is credited with having "the best leg speed" of any of the runners, was named the team's MVP at its post-season banquet. Wuchenich, the first Bison to cross the finish line at Tucson, "came the furthest" in his four years according to Gulden. Eagleson and Jarden, the two underclassmen, "are ready to lead next year because they've had a taste of nationals and want to get back." Even that was like getting blood from a stone. They're a true team.

According to Gulden, what makes the team an ideal NCAA program is that "We do it right;" in other words, no scholarships, no fifth-year, red-shirted athletes. Everyone gets educated and graduates in four years. No other team at this year's nationals could comply with such high standards. Dartmouth, the only other non-scholarship school that made it to Tucson, had fifth-year senior runners and they still finished behind the Bison.

Not many schools can boast a top-fifteen ranked team in such a popular sport, let alone a four-year, non-scholarship school with the academic standards of a Bucknell. Any athletic department would be fortunate to have any of these eight people go through it at anytime, let alone all together. The NCAA should stop worrying about UNLV and start publicizing teams such as the 1991 Bucknell Men's Cross Country Team. Gulden said it all when he said, "I could talk about this team forever." I could too, coach, and yes you guys do "do it right."

THE GULDEN FILE

DUAL MEET RECORD: 234–9

1991 DISTRICT COACH OF THE YEAR

NINE NCAA APPEARANCES IN THE PAST 14 YEARS

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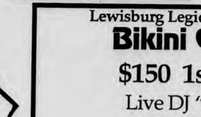

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Tom Morgan
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at
The Lewisburg Legion
Route 15, Behind Diehl's Chevrolet
All Proceeds Benefit the Legion Ball Teams

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports information

Tricia Plasko '92

Bucknell sprinter Tricia Plasko '92 has been named *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week for the week of May 1-7.

Plasko set a school record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.74 at the Patriot League Championships last weekend at Holy Cross. Bucknell's women's squad finished second to to Army at the meet.

Plasko also ran on the 4x100-meter relay team which set another Bucknell record with a time of 48.08. In her third event of the meet, Plasko placed second in the 100-meter dash—an event won by Tameka Hinton '95, also from Bucknell.

Softball suffers disappointing tourney

After being seeded third, Bison fall to Lafayette Leopards 5–1 and Fordham Rams 1–0

BY ANDREA FALCIONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell softball team ended its 1992 season on a down note, tying for last at the Patriot League Championships last weekend. The Bison went into the tournament with a third-place standing and, had they played up to their full potential, could have made the championship game more exciting than the 8-0 routing that Army gave to Colgate. Colgate, the fourth-seed team, was swept in a doubleheader against Bucknell earlier this spring.

The Bucknell women faced Lafayette, a team that ended its regular season with a 3-29 record, in the first round of tournament play. The Bison shelled the Leopards when they met them in the regular season, posting two easy, shutout victories. Perhaps unwisely looking beyond the underdogs to who they may have met next, the Bison were very *un*pleasantly surprised.

Lafayette scored once in the third, but both teams were fairly flat until the sixth inning, when the Leopards got an offensive spark. During that inning, Lafayette scored an impressive four runs. Bucknell was not only plagued by poor hitting, with three of its top six offensive players going hitless, but returned to its inconsistent defensive play as well. Lafayette was helped out in its 5-1 winning effort by four Bucknell fielding errors.

Bucknell's only run came in the bottom of the sixth, when Kelly Corr '95 had a sacrifice hit to drive in Ellen Gabriel '93. Gabriel reached base after being hit by a pitch earlier in the inning and had stolen a base to move into scoring position.

Jen Yuengling '93 and Heather Hoehn '94 were the only two multiple hitters for Bucknell on the day, going two-for-four with a triple and two-for-three with a double respectively. Yuengling also stole her 20th base of the season; the junior was a perfect 20-for-20 in stolen base attempts on the season. Devaney Kerr '94 also mustered a hit for the otherwise faltering Bison.

On Saturday, Bucknell faced the Fordham Rams, who had lost to Colgate by four on the previous day. This contest ended up in a pitchers' duel. Fordham's Jen Satriale and Heidi Dawson '95 both pitched great games, each allowing only four hits in seven innings. Unfortunately, the Bison ended up on the losing end of their second game as well, behind a one-run effort by their opponents.

Ashley Chertkof — The Bucknellian
First baseman Heather Hoehn '94, pictured here during one of last season's home games, led the Bison in RBI and putouts this year.

In the Fordham game, only Hoehn shined at the plate, hitting a perfect two-for-two while reaching base on balls once. Kerr and Jill Spatzer '93 also connected one time apiece at the plate.

Although the Bison returned to Lewisburg disenheartened, they had two things to smile about. First, Hoehn and Lisa Fink '93 were both honored by the League by being chosen for the All-Patriot League Team. Fink ended the season with a strong .344 batting average, 20 stolen bases, and eight doubles, the latter two leading the Patriot League as well as the Bison.

Hoehn ended the season with a .319 batting average, seven doubles, and a league and team-leading 31 runs batted in. The firstbaseman was also an extremely consistent defensive player for Bucknell all season, leading the team with a .986 fielding percentage.

The other pleasant Bison note is that they will look to take the Patriot League by storm next season, as they will lose only one senior, co-captain Amy Holman, to graduation. Next season's squad will feature an exceptionally talented senior class, with the likes of Yuengling, Fink, Gabriel, and Carol Gesler returning. These four, along with Hoehn and Kerr, round out the top six hitters on the 1992 Bucknell team.

The 1993 season will also see the reappearance of pitchers Dawson and Allison Love '95 with a year of collegiate experience under their belts. Both pitchers graced the Bucknell mound with confidence and a sense of style this season, each ending their rookie year with a winning record.

With the addition of what is sure to be a strong freshman class, the Bison should enjoy an even more fruitful season during the 1992-93 academic year.

HARTZELL From page 13

While Northern Iowa is the first school that has tempted Hartzell to leave Lewisburg, it is not the first to come calling. When called upon, the director always cites his employer's reputation over his own accomplishments for the inquiries. "Last year a position opened at Nebraska as did Columbia before that. But when these schools call, they are not calling because of Rick Hartzell, they are calling because of Bucknell."

The Bison's NCAA faculty representative, Timothy Sweeney, the Chair of the Management Department, disagrees and notes the director's abilities. "His leaving would lead to a difficult transition. He is very decisive. Rick takes on difficult, complicated issues head on and is very direct. I'd have to give him very high marks as an athletic administrator."

Upon his graduation from UNI in 1974, he stayed at the school to earn his Master of Arts in 1977. It was from there that Hartzell, who had played football and baseball as an undergraduate, began a coaching career. Leading the baseball squad of Coe College in 1978 and '79, he received a Coach-of-the-Year Award. From Coe he left for the University of Iowa where he started work on a doctorate degree. It was at Iowa that Hartzell's career moved from the fields and into the offices.

An Assistant Athletic Director's position opened for Hartzell at Northwestern University, where he remained until 1985 when he became the director at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County. Ironically, Hartzell had Northwestern to thank again, when, in 1988, then Bucknell Athletic Director, Bruce Corrie left to take the reigns at NU.

"I called and applied at Bucknell," recalls Hartzell. "I was told that I was one of the five finalists, but they were only going to interview four." Giving up hope, Hartzell left to attend a conference in Florida where he received a career-altering phone message. "Larry Shin called and said that he didn't like any of the four candidates and wanted to talk to me. I jumped on a plane and the rest, I guess, was history."

Athletic administration was not the only new career that Hartzell found while coaching at Coe. While there he had read about college basketball refereeing and went to an organizational meeting. After moving to the east coast, he advanced his status by earning a position as a referee in the Atlantic Coast Conference after competing at an ACC tryout.

Some people associated with the Bison Athletic Department have privately aired concerns about the mixture of administration and officiating. The time commitment associated with Hartzell's refereeing, which has since expanded to include the Big East and Big Ten Conferences, forces him to spend considerable amounts of time during the winter away from Lewisburg.

Despite this, Hartzell claims that he has not lost focus on his position. "Bucknell's always been my top priority. I try to be careful of scheduling when I go and where, but I do miss some games and some of the home games which I hate to be away from." He also feels that the national exposure and contacts that he gains from the experience can help the school, such as in gaining an automatic bid for the newly formed Patriot League in 1992.

He may have an impressive list of accomplishments already, but if Hartzell decides not to return to Northern Iowa, he has an agenda of additional issues he hopes to address. "We've already added a baseball and softball complex and built the West Fields, but I still think more can be done in that area. It looks like renovations are going to be done to Davis Gym and we are going to spruce up the Annex."

Despite the physical changes, Bucknell's Athletic Director has no doubt that the most important issue facing his position is the welfare and integrity of the athletes and the programs. "I've always tried to make the student in student-athlete a priority."

While he may leave to return to his alma mater, Hartzell is adamant that it is not due to any dislike for his current situation. "I love this place. I love Bucknell, the kids are so mature and competitive. I have really grown into this situation. If I were to leave it would have to be perfect."

BASEBALL From page 13

earned runs. Three Bucknell errors directly led to three West Chester runs. The highlight of the day came from Kennedy, who hit a long homer into the wind in his final collegiate plate apperance.

The homer was Kennedy's fourth of the season—most on the club. The senior catcher hit .292 on the year, and he also led the team in doubles (10) and RBI (34). Several other Bison had terrific seasons as well. Koerner, despite missing six games due to injury, was named to the All-Patriot League Team as a designated hitter. Koerner hit .358 with three homers, and he led the team with a .547 slugging percentage.

Zervanos finished his career with a fine season at the plate. The leftfielder hit .336, collecting 36 hits and 16 RBI on the year. Zervanos, while wishing he could have had more seasons like this one, still relishes his role with the team. "I was not recruited like Kennedy, Koerner, and Sniegocki," said Zervanos. "I feel privileged to have been a part of this team."

Speaking of Sniegocki, it was a breakthrough year for the centerfielder. Taking over for superstar Roger Ahrens this year, Sniegocki hit .302 with team-highs in triples (7), stolen bases (11), and hits (39). He was also second on the club in RBI with 27. Second baseman Mike Kearns turned in his second straight steady season. As a leadoff hitter, Kearns batted .322, stole nine bases, and led the club with 27 runs scored. As a team the Bison hit .298, compared to a .286 average from their opponents.

One of the major disappointments this year was the team defense. Bucknell committed 63 errors in 35 games, winding up with a rather poor .948 fielding percentage. Bison pitchers had to account for 47 unearned runs. It is hard for a team to play consistent ball when it gives away over a run a game.

The pitching was inconsistent, as well. Despite taking the loss in his last two starts, Kazanjian was brilliant all season. He finished the year 6-3 with a 2.95 ERA in ten games. He completed seven of his nine starts, tossed one shutout (a 1-0 masterpiece over league-champion Fordham), and even picked up a save.

Sniegocki appeared in five games in relief and did not allow a run. Koerner's homer gave him his first collegiate win in the C.W. Post game.

The rest of the staff had its moments, but for the most part was fairly shaky. Kurt Waldner came off an arm injury to post a 3-5 record with a 4.62 ERA. He did lead the staff in strikeouts with 43. Dave Scranton '95 was the best of the freshmen, posting a 3-3 record with a 5.86 ERA. Scranton cracked the starting rotation for the last month of the season.

While the 18-17 season may have been somewhat of a disappointment, the future looks bright. The entire pitching staff will return next season with another year of experience under their belts. Catcher John Martine '94 is an excellent receiver, and he showed promise at the plate this year, hitting .304 in 23 at-bats. Koerner's bat and versatility will be missed, so somebody will have to step up there—maybe Brian Walter '94. Rinker does have one more year of eligibility, but it is unclear as to whether he will return. If not, the position will likely go to Walter or Scott Sutfin '94. Sutfin, who hit .329 in 28 games this year, can also play the outfield, and may be Zervanos' replacement next season.

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SPORTS

Commentary

Farewell to Gibby

After being waived by the Pittsburgh Pirates this week, Kirk Gibson announced his retirement, saying he was tired. "You get older and it's harder to stay focused on baseball," Gibson said. "I think it might be nice to be home in the summer and spend some time with the kids."

The 34-year-old Gibson has a right to relax for a while. There were better players in the last decade, but fewer who played with such fire. There are fewer still who can say that they are connected to one of the greatest moments in baseball history. Although I expect to see many more decades of baseball, I can safely say that Kirk Gibson's ninth-inning home run in the 1988 World Series is the greatest moment in baseball which I will see in my lifetime.

My older brother was a Bucknell freshman in the fall of 1975, and I have heard him talk about another dramatic home run, as Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox went deep over Fenway's Green Monster to beat the Reds in that year's Fall Classic. The video clip of Fisk waving to coax the foul-line shot fair is nearly as legendary as Babe Ruth's mythical "called" World Series home run (except that Fisk's exploits were real).

Sure, I've seen the highlight plenty of times, but my brother actually *lived* it. Packed into a TV lounge in Trax Hall with dozens of freshmen he watched the moment unfold, and the place just exploded. From listening to him tell the story, it was clear that this was a formative moment in his life as a sports fan, one of those "where were you when..." moments.

I always thought it sounded great, but it's too bad I'll never live through anything like that. Enter Kirk Gibson.

During my freshman year at Bucknell, I wondered down to the Vedder TV lounge to catch the end of the opening game of the Series. The Dodgers were losing to the Athletics, but had the tying runs aboard in their home ninth. It was pinch hitter time, and I watched incredulously as an injured and grimacing Gibson limped out from the dugout. Great, I thought, stupid heroics. He'll look really bad when he strikes out and they carry him off on a stretcher. He thinks he's Roy Hobbs.

He was Roy Hobbs, as life did art one better. In *The Natural,* Hobbs, wincing and bleeding, hit the shot that won the pennant for the New York Knights. As I watched Gibson at the plate, I thought it sad that life was never so dramatic. But then, he sent that no-doubt-about-it shot into the stands... I felt shock, jubilation, amazement... *he was Roy Hobbs.*

In that same moment I learned what my brother had meant. I had lived this one, which I will never, ever forget.

And so, a short farewell to Gibson, who played with the grit of a former football standout (which he was). Kirk Gibson will probably never make it into the Hall of Fame without a ticket, but few of those men on the plaques can claim a moment of immortality like his. No one can take that moment away from Gibson.

Or from me.

Bob Ritter

Bob Ritter — Editor-in-Chief

Track places second at Patriot Leagues

Army sweeps men's and women's titles at Holy Cross as Bison are unable to defend both of their titles

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

We were just spoiled I guess. To expect another sweep of the Patriot League Outdoor Track and Field Championships would have been to ask the near imposible. The United States Military Academy used superior muscle to capture enough points in the field events to render the track events all but insignificant.

"If you take away the field events, this would've been one heck of a good dual-meet," said Head Coach Art Gulden. Dual meet is exactly the right term. Army's men outscored Bucknell's 274 to 142, while the remaining five teams brought nothing to Holy Cross' facility. Lafayette finished third with only 63 points; Lehigh (60), Fordham (49), Colgate (45), and host Holy Cross (15). The women's meet was equally dominated by the Cadets, but the race for second was much tighter. The Bison topped the Leopards by just seven and fell to Army by 63 points.

"If you take away the field events, this would've been one heck of a good dual-meet," — Coach Art Gulden

Despite knowing how formidable an opponent Army would be, neither squad "rolled over." "They're smart kids. They looked at the charts and knew it would take an unbelievable performance to beat them," said Gulden. "Maybe this is good. It will force us to raise our expectations of what we as a team and a coaching staff need to do to prepare to go to the next level."

Several Bison boasted outstanding individual performances. Tricia Plasko '92 set a new school record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.74. The women's 4X100-meter relay team, which Plasko was on, also established a new school record with its 48.08.

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian

Tricia Plasko '92 prepares to pass the baton to Audra Wilson '94 in last year's championships. The two of them made up half of the first place 4x100-meter relay team at this year's finals.

Bucknell snatched three other firsts at last weekends finals. Kristen Opdyke '93 won the 10,000-meter run in 38:21.29. Dawn Ellery '94 took the gold in the high jump at 5'4". Tameka Hinton '95 got top honors in the 100-meter dash with her time of 12.29. Plasko placed second, and Julie Diercks '93 fourth in that event.

Jim Bock '92, like Plasko, earned firsts in a dash and a relay. Bock won the 100-meter dash and had a leg in the winning 4X100-meter relay. Bob Kelly '92 crossed the finish at 31:29.05 to place first in the 10,000-meter run.

Matt Deardorff '92 continued Bucknell's distance dominance by placing first in the 5,000-meter. In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Rick Van Emburgh '95 captured gold in 53.60.

"Army was just too good and too deep for us," reflected Gulden. "The rest of the conference didn't help much in breaking up some of their scoring and they didn't let up. But, I wouldn't want or expect anyone, especially a service academy, to let up at all. Despite them, overall I'd say we had a good meet, though."

Other than those who won events, several Bison garnered points for their respective squads. Paula Lyons '95 got sixth in the 100-meter hurdles. Jenny Thomas '94 and Ella Episcopo '92 finished third and fifth in the triple jump, respectively. Kris Deardorff '93 placed fifth in the javelin. Gina Abraham '93 and Kathy Wurster '94 scored in both the 800-meters and 1500-meters. Hinton captured sixth in the shotput and Bridget Dean '95 took third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Audra Wilson '94 scored in both the long jump and 200-meter dash. Opdyke finished fifth in the 5,000-meter run. The Bison relay teams "really pleased" the coaching staff. Not only were they the first place 4X100-meter team, but the second place 4X800-meter team and the third place mile-relay group.

For the men, Jason Cahilly '92, Mike Bronson '93 and Dave Howard '93 joined Kelly in the scoring portion of the 10,000-meter race. Joe LaBarge '93 broke a string of three straight Cadets in the pole vault by finishing fourth. Blaine Fawcett '93 placed among the top three in the javelin, 110-meter hurdle, and the high jump. John Plante '94 and Thomas Rabosky '95 joined Fawcett in scoring in the high jump. Sam Bijelic '94 and Pete Gregory '93 provided the Bison with the remainder of their field points with their top six performances in the shotput, hammer, and discus throws.

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian

Matt Deardorff '92 and Dave Howard '93, pictured here in last year's Patriot League Outdoor Track and Field Championships held here at Bucknell, won this year's 5,000-meter run and placed fifth in the 10,000-meter run, respectively.

Colin Bridgewater — The Bucknellian

Tom Eagleson '93, a graduate of Walt Whitman High School, shown here at last year's finals, took third in the 1500-meter run at this spring's championships at The College of the Holy Cross.

Brad Bernardini '94 took the bronze in the 100-meter dash. Jean Simon '94 and Kristofer Fischlein '95 finished forth and sixth, respectively, in the 400-meter dash. Tom Eagleson '93 earned a third and sixth in the 1500-meters and 800-meters. Jim Farrer '93 took fifth in the former. Bock got fifth in the 200-meter dash and Tom Wuchenich '92 sixth in the 5,000-meter run.

Adam Scarletti '94 and Kevin Nicholas '95 scored in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. The men's relay teams pleased the coaching staff as much as the women's with their third place finish in the 4X800-meters and second in the mile relay.

"Army showed a lot of talent and class," commented Gulden. "They went to the wall by doubling and tripling most of their athletes and we didn't do that because it's not our style. We believe in using fresher legs throughout the meet instead." When asked if he thought Army was making a statement to the rest of the league by pouring it on in the men's and women's meet, Gulden said, "The academies never let up and that's good. Sure they were sending the message that whenever they want to they can run with us."

"We're going to re-evaluate and reset our goals much higher to go after them." — Coach Art Gulden

Gulden ended by saying, "We're going to re-evaluate and reset our goals much higher to go after them."

Bucknell captures Presidents' Cup

Bison edge Lehigh by 1.5 points for second straight overall sports title

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, Bucknell has won the Patriot League Presidents' Cup. In the closest race ever, Bucknell edged Lehigh by 1.5 points to claim the overall title.

Bison athletes won three championships in 1991-92 and accumulated 114.5 points, while Lehigh compiled 113 points without winning a single title. The three Bucknell championship teams this year are the men's cross country team and the men's and women's indoor track teams.

The Presidents' Cup is an annual award given to the school which accumulates the most points over the academic year. Points are based on tournament finishes or, if there is no post-season for that particular sport, regular-season finishes. The sports in which there are no championship tournaments are baseball, football, field hockey, and men's and women's lacrosse.

1991–1992 FINAL PATRIOT LEAGUE PRESIDENTS' CUP STANDINGS

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY	114.5
Lehigh University	113.0
Lafayette College	108.5
Colgate University	100.5
United States Military Academy	99.0
Fordham University	88.0
Colgate University	61.0
United States Naval Academy	37.5

One key to this year's race was avoiding sub-fifth place finishes. Bucknell only had teams place lower than fifth in three sports, while Lehigh had only one. Bucknell had seven second place teams to Lehigh's six.

The United States Military Academy set a league record by collecting nine championship titles this year. However, Army was hurt by the fact that they only competed in 14 of the 22 varsity sports.

Ironically, Bucknell did not capture either the Men's or Women's Championship Trophy. Lehigh's men edged Bucknell 62.5-59, while Bison women were nipped by Lafayette 58.5-55.5.

The fact that Bucknell's men and women both had consistent success turned out to be the key to retaining the cup.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

By virtue of its athletic achievement, Bucknell captured its second-straight Patriot Presidents' Cup for overall excellence in 22 varsity sports. Despite not winning either the men's or women's titles, the Bison managed to edge out Lehigh.